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High in the low 80s with a 50
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En garde, zoo fool

FSU fencers Richard Klein (left) and Ben Jacobs have to be quick on their feet while practicing fencing techniques. The art of fencing is a time-honored tradition, but just about anyone can take a stab at it. See story page 9.

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Educators ask for reserves to ease cuts

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
TALLAHASSEE—Florida's top educators pleaded with Gov. Lawton Chiles Monday to dip into the state's financial reserves to ease the pain of impending budget cuts.

In a letter to Chiles, Education Commissioner Betty Castor was particularly interested in recovering \$35.2 million in lottery



Castor

funds that she said were wrongly denied the public schools and university system.

By statute, lottery proceeds are supposed to be used for "enhancement" of educational programs, but Castor said the Legislature has simply added lottery proceeds to general revenue—the state's basic pot of money—when calculating education's share of funds.

"It is widely accepted that when appropriating funds for education, human services, corrections, public safety and other state services, the Legislature considers lottery funds as if they are general revenue funds," Castor said.

Historically, Castor said, approximately 60 percent of the state's

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FSU parking policy on hold until Lick gives OK

BY JOEL ARNOLD
STAFF WRITER

Florida State University President Dale Lick still has not approved a controversial nighttime ticketing policy that was scheduled to go into effect today, giving students and other community members at least another night of free parking on campus.

"We're waiting for the president's approval," Angela Gaskins, office coordinator of FSU Parking Services, said Monday. "As far as we know, (the policy) won't be enforced (today)."

Lick was out of town on business Monday and was unavailable for comment. He's expected to return to Tallahassee today.

Student Body President Brian Philpot, Vice President of Finance and Administration John Carnaghi and other administration officials will meet with Lick Wednesday to discuss local reaction to the policy, including the results of five parking referendums voted on in student government elections last week.

The nearly 5,000 students who voted in the elections overwhelmingly disapproved of the nighttime ticketing plan and approved construction of a parking garage within the next two years. But students were split on whether the financial burden of a garage should fall on the shoulders of day and nighttime students.

Administration officials are not legally bound to follow the referendum results.

University officials said students will not be immediately fined if and when Lick approves the policy. Instead, there will be a warning period aimed at informing students of the new rules.



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If the parking proposal is approved, students and community members will have to pay to park on campus from 7:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday.

University officials gave different estimates on how soon fines will be issued after Lick's anticipated stamp of approval.

"Once we get that call (from Lick) we'll proceed with the warning citations for a night or two," Gaskins said.

She added the warning period may be longer if Lick recommends that more notice be given.

But Carnaghi said the warning period will most likely be more than a couple of days.

"There will be a transition," Carnaghi said. "It'll be at least a week, if not two weeks."

He added he hasn't spoken much with Lick about the parking policy because of new university-related priorities, such as an additional 5.4 percent cut in FSU's budget. Carnaghi said he doesn't know whether Lick will approve the parking proposal.

Those wondering whether their car windshields are going to be littered with little rectangular cards when the new nighttime parking policy goes into effect can rest a little bit easy for a few days. But remember, it's only for a few days. Unless of course, the hand of Allah, or, maybe, FSU President Dale Lick, comes to the rescue.

"He and I have spoken about it, but not at great length," Carnaghi said. "I hope when it's said and done that he will take our advice, but that's his decision."

The policy will require cars parked on campus at night to display a parking decal which costs at least \$15, or a \$1 temporary pass good for one day if the car owner doesn't pay for a metered space. Cars with a sticker can park in any unrestricted space, including metered lots.

FSU administrators said they proposed the policy because it will net \$120,000 annually for a possible parking garage. They also said it will enhance campus security since there will be four additional unarmed parking employees monitoring the campus.

But many students are angered with the policy, saying it will endanger students who don't pay for a parking sticker and will unfairly burden volunteers who utilize the campus at night.

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Health care conference to be held

BY JOEL RISBERG
STAFF WRITER

One of four ambulances crossing the country with a cargo of imitation "ballots" will arrive in Tallahassee Wednesday as a symbol of what many say is a national emergency.

The ambulances will eventually converge on Washington, D.C. as part of a national campaign called the Emergency Drive for Health Care. Sponsored in part by the Mildred and Claude Pepper Foundation, the ambulances are carrying two million imitation ballots that will be signed and delivered to national lawmakers as a warning that

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IN BRIEF

LADY SCALPHUNTERS meet tonight at 9 in 128 Dittenbaugh on the FSU campus.

AED, THE PRE-MED, PRE-HEALTH PROFESSIONAL ORGANIZATION, meets tonight at 7 in 222 Conradi on the FSU campus. For more info call 574-8997.

THE SEMINOLE SCUBA CLUB meets tonight at 8 in 323 new FSU Union.

THE FSU BLACK STUDENT UNION presents a panel discussion, "The Black Male," tonight at 7 in the Smith Hall lobby. For more info call 644-5461.

THE FSU PRAYER GROUP holds Bible study and a social with a special guest speaker tonight at 7 in 219 old Union. For more info call 644-5641 or 644-2976.

THE FSU POLITICAL SCIENCE ASSOCIATION meets tonight at 7 in 120 Bellamy. For more info call 422-1654.

FSU'S SALLEY HALL AND THE FSU COUNSELING CENTER presents "Tips on Assertiveness" tonight at 7 in the Salley Hall lobby. For more info call 644-6116.

THE NIGERIAN UNION OF TALLAHASSEE, as part of Nigeria's 31st Independence Day Anniversary, holds a symposium at the FAMU School of Architecture Red Room tonight at 7. The topic will be "Nigerian Economic Development in the 90s," and Florida Supreme Court Chief Justice Leander Shaw will be the guest speaker. For more info call 224-0315 or 526-6000.

THE FSU CAREER CENTER holds a career workshop especially for senior meteorology majors today at 3:30 in 104 Love, and a career workshop especially for senior English majors today at 3:30 in 313-15 Union. For more info call 644-6431.

THE HUMAN RESOURCE MANAGEMENT SOCIETY meets tonight at 6 in 102 FSU business building. For more info call 656-1862.

THE COAL PLANT REFERENDUM COMMITTEE meets tonight at 6 in the 5th floor training room of the Leon County Courthouse. For more info call 847-8888.

THE FSU WORLD AFFAIRS PROGRAM holds tryouts for the Atlanta Model United Nations Conference tonight at 7:30 in 228 Bellamy. The topic is Palestine. For more info call 644-8508.

THE COLLEGIATE MERCHANDISING ASSOCIATION presents "Careers in Retailing" with Maison Blanche tonight at 7 in 212 Sandels on the FSU campus. For more info call 575-3929.

THE FSU ADVERTISING CLUB meets tonight at 7 in 226 Dittenbaugh with a guest speaker from R.B. Oppenheim. For more info call 561-5072.

OKINAWA KARATE LESSONS headed by Anthony Gioannetti, tonight at 6:30 in the Landis Hall lobby. For more info call 644-6130.

THE FSU AVIATION CLUB meets every Tuesday at 8 p.m. in 323 new Union.

THE FSU STUDENT COUNSELING CENTER'S grief support group meets every Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. in the center of the 3rd floor of Thagard health center. For more info call 644-2003.

THE EMPIRE CLUB meets every Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in 217 old FSU Union. For more info call 224-6350.

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CLARIFICATION

Due to an editing error, a story in Monday's issue incorrectly stated that children of parents who have sickle cell anemia have a one in four chance of acquiring the disease. The story should have read that children of parents *who carry the sickle cell anemia gene* have a one in four chance.

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Justice denied

Almost two years after the American funded and trained El Salvadoran army savagely murdered—and then mutilated—six Salvadoran Jesuit priests, their maid and her daughter, the dead have belatedly received a perverse form of recognition for their martyrdom and sacrifice. It came in the form of the tiny speck of justice meted out last Saturday by a five-member jury.

The jury convicted two of the seven soldiers accused of the murders. Convicted and named as the mastermind of this heinous crime was Lt. Col. Guillermo Benavides. Another officer, Lt. Yussly Mendo, was convicted of executing 15-year old Celina Ramos, the housekeeper's daughter.

If we look only at the surface it appears justice was served. But when viewed within the warped context of the American-created Frankenstein, a.k.a. the Salvadoran armed forces, a good case can be made that justice was at best a mirage in this case. And at worst, a cynical charade.

In a country where no officer has ever before been successfully convicted for any of the tens of thousands of atrocities they've committed against civilians, members of the Catholic church and others, the conviction of Benavides and Mendo is unprecedented.

Perhaps this only tell us how illusive, how impossible it is to get justice in El Salvador.

Indeed, it is this reality which moves us to concede the point made by Jose Maria Tojeira, the Jesuit order's Provincial for Central America. Tojeira responded to the verdict with this undeniable statement: "It is difficult to believe that just one person was responsible for these murders."

Indeed, Tojeira's suspicion that Benavides, despite his obvious guilt, is just a small cog in the big wheel of the Salvadoran death machine is not an isolated opinion by a long shot. It is in fact a widely held opinion amongst those who have followed this story from the beginning.

And what are we to make of the fact that seven other men, two of them officers, were acquitted despite their admission that they personally murdered the victims?

Tojeira and the Jesuits are absolutely right in their assessment of this latest, horrendous chapter in the struggle of the Salvadoran people for human dignity.

It is well known, for instance, that armed forces high command met just prior to the killings. Reliable witnesses have said the command discussed the role of the Jesuits in encouraging the Salvadoran guerillas. The context of the discussion—and the subsequent murders—was the FMLN guerilla's military offensive in the capital city of San Salvador, an event many believed the guerillas weren't capable of executing.

Also, few experts on the subject believe Benavides would carry out such a project without permission from his superiors.

Contributing to the piercing, deep skepticism of Tojeira and others who view the trial and conviction of Benavides as a show trial meant to take attention away from the role of the Salvadoran high, and a way to keep the gringo dollars-for-death flowing, are rumors that Salvadoran President Alfredo Cristiani will soon issue a broad amnesty which will include those who killed. This comes on the heels of the announcement of a U.N.-negotiated peace pact between the revolutionaries and the Cristiani government.

Such an event would be an obscenity but hardly a surprise. Cristiani after all represents the group in that country who gunned down Archbishop Oscar Romero and six American nuns and thousands more.

That Cristiani and his American conservative supporters would have us believe a moral equivalency exists between the perpetrators of these crimes and those who fought them would, quite frankly, be just another day at the office.

But like those on the American left who apologized for Stalin's crimes in the '30s, history will not absolve those who apologized for the tillers of the killing field that we know as El Salvador.

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SETTLING IN FOR THE WINTER

LETTERS

Misinformation

Editor:

This week begins the implementation of the new nighttime parking enforcement policy at FSU, and I write to make your readers aware of the misinformation campaign being used to justify the new program. Chief among the reasons given for the program is that the addition of four "meter maids" on campus during the hours 7:30-10:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday, will increase safety by adding "eyes and ears" to detect crimes in progress and discourage "undesirables" from coming on campus.

Unfortunately, the facts do not support such a contention. For the NPEP staff to impact on campus crime or its prevention, two things are necessary. First, the incident must occur during the days and hours above; second the crime must occur outside. The FSU Police Department recently provided the FSU School of Criminology with their record of all reports to their agency for the following crimes from 1985 through 1990: aggravated assault, robbery, sexual battery and murder. Of the incidents about which complete date was available for analysis, a total of 143 such cases were reported during these years. Of all these reports, a total of eleven occurred during the NPEP hours (seven in 1989, and none in 1990). That's right—only four after 1985. One helluva crime wave. The other 132 cases? Either after 10:30, in the daytime, during the weekend, or inside one of the buildings. Boy, those guys with walkie-talkies in golf carts equipped with flashing yellow lights will sure make me feel a lot safer ...

Bottom line? I really don't care about the \$15, but the idea that an institution of higher learning would try to play upon the fears of its student body and hide behind the dodge of increasing campus safety is disappointing, and as an alumnus I am a little ashamed. I invite FSU's new president to take a closer look at the facts, and ask Parking Services tougher questions in the future.

Nathan Epps

Playing school

Editor:

The Tallahassee Democrat published a series of articles about FAMU in 1983 entitled "FAMU, In Search of Itself." Since I did not agree with either the tone or the title of this serial, I wrote a letter to the editor in which I chastised the paper for unfairly casting the university as a misfit in the State University System.

Well, if the Democrat today decided to investigate the operation of the university, particularly its attention to teaching (our primary mission), it would find much that is in disarray, and of course, I would not raise a finger to rebut any of its authentic findings. It is absolutely disgraceful that we as an institution have allowed academics to sink so low

on our list of institutional priorities. It only takes a few of the facts to be convinced.

FAMU is awash with adjunct teaching personnel, approaching 35 percent of the teaching load in some departments. With all due respect to these persons, they give their best but their best is often not enough for our students. FAMU needs the best teachers the SUS can provide because it takes in a larger share of the system's worst students academically. And yet, for more than five years we have witnessed a steady and significant predisposition of the administration to hire adjunct teachers, many of them not fluent in English and too frequently hired well into the semester. Trust me, this is no way for students, many of whom already lack good study habits, to begin their college careers. Even if we were to assume that for the first year or two of this nightmarish experience our planners were caught off guard, shouldn't we expect that by now they would have a handle on the problem? Not a chance.

FAMU's teacher shortage is perhaps exceeded only by its shortage of classroom space. Classrooms that are liberally assigned to accommodate 120 students sometimes end up with as many as 150. Our students sit in aisles, even in corridors outside some classrooms. It's pathetic. There is at least one known instance of a greatly needed teaching laboratory being converted into a research laboratory that is seldom used.

We are playing school.

I will agree with those who will say that my words will tarnish FAMU's image. I am motivated more by a concern for what FAMU is and should be and less by what it appears to be. My hope, indeed my intent is that these revelations will promote changes which will enhance our institution, and I believe that critical self-analysis is an essential part of that process. If those who manage our educational institutions and by so doing shape the destiny of our people are unresponsive to obvious and compelling needs, then responsible individuals within these institutions have a duty to act. I know that there are others at FAMU who share some, if not all, of the views expressed here. Let's talk.

Robert Flakes
Professor of chemistry, FAMU

LETTERS POLICY

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Racial etiquette common among whites conceals racist attitudes

BY MANNING MARABLE

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Almost no white American today wants to be called a "racist," yet millions of African-Americans are convinced that many whites live a "racial double life."

Because of affirmative action and civil rights reform, nearly all whites follow a hypocritical racial "etiquette" in the presence of blacks, which disappears whenever they are among themselves. This is the basic premise of the new film "True Identity," in which a black man who dons white makeup discovers that whites act differently with each other.

There's abundant evidence supporting this thesis. Earlier this year, a study of the American Bar Association, published in the *Harvard Law Review*, indicated that car dealers charge African-Americans and women higher prices than white males.

Male and female researchers, black and white, presented themselves as "middle-class car shoppers" at 90 metropolitan Chicago car dealerships. They used the identical negotiation styles, and bartered for an automobile which had a list price of \$11,000.

The car dealers' offers to the consumer followed a pattern of gender and racial inequity. White males received a final price offer of \$11,352; white women, \$11,504; black men, \$11,783; and black women, \$12,237.

In the workplace, most white males behave publicly in a manner which is race-neutral. Virtually no one openly calls African-American employees or supervisors "niggers." But millions of whites harbor deep resentment against black and Latino co-workers, who they believe have been unfairly advanced and receive excessively

Commentary along the colorline

high wages due to affirmative action and equal opportunity programs.

In one recent survey of several thousand white male corporate employees, only 10 percent expressed the opinion that "women are getting too much help" through affirmative action. But 50 percent stated that blacks and Hispanics unfairly gained "too much" of an advantage by affirmative action.

Conversely, 55 percent of all Latino and black employees polled stated that "too little was being done for them" through corporate affirmative action efforts. Many whites perceive the presence of people of color in their workplace as a "zero-sum game"; the additional appointment of any single black person means that the potential job pool for whites has decreased.

Affirmative action programs have forced police departments to hire and promote thousands of minorities and women, partially in an attempt to respond to the changing urban demographics of race. But many whites have never reconciled themselves to these policy changes, which they perceive as erosion of "standards" and professionalism.

This anger and alienation is projected on black and Latino citizens, who are generally assumed to be guilty rather than innocent in any confrontation situation. For example, a public commission reviewing the Los Angeles Police Department reported several months ago that it found over 700 racist, homophobic and sexist remarks typed by officers into the department's car communications system over the previous 18



months.

Typical of the statements included: "Sounds like monkey-slapping time; and 'I would live to drive down Slauson,' a street in a black neighborhood, 'with a flamethrower. We would have a barbecue.' When challenged with these examples of police bigotry, Los Angeles Police Chief Daryl F. Gates suggested that blacks and Latinos, 'instead of white officers,' sent many of the racist messages.

But the best evidence which the typical working-class woman or man perceives about the pervasiveness of white privilege is found in daily life.

When inner-city blacks and Latinos return from work in the downtown district, they watch the striking changes in the allocation of commuter buses and trains, which shuttle upper-class whites in comfort to their

suburban enclaves.

They feel the actual worthlessness which the white establishment perceives them, when waiting for graffiti-scarred, filthy trains in urine-stenched stations.

They feel the anger held in check, when they see crack cocaine merchants at their street corners, while police cars casually drive by, doing nothing.

Everything in daily life tells them that, to those with power and wealth within the system, African-American life, property, beliefs and aspirations mean nothing.

Editor's note: Manning Marable is a professor of political science at the University of Colorado, Boulder. "Along the Color Line" appears in over 200 publications internationally, and is broadcast over radio stations throughout the United

PLANET WAVES

world

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

ATHENS, Greece—Police fired teargas and rubber bullets Monday to disperse rioting farmers on the Mediterranean island of Crete after they set fire to a local government building, the semi-official Athens News Agency reported.

The rioting erupted in Heraklion, the main town on Crete, when farmers demanding government action to ensure better prices for their produce set fire to a local government building and used tractors to dig up roads surrounding it.

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia—A Serb-dominated Yugoslav army force of more than 600 vehicles massed Monday on the eastern border of Croatia as fresh clashes and the capture of a federal military base by Croatian fighters pushed a 9-day-old cease-fire accord closer toward collapse.

Fears of a new escalation in ethnic carnage were further fueled by what the main state-controlled newspaper of the communist-ruled Serbian Republic said was a purge of the senior commanders of the army's most prestigious corps for failing to break sieges of federal bases in eastern Croatia.

OTTAWA—The former deputy commissioner of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police and former adviser to the scandal-ridden Bank of Commerce and Credit International has resisted testifying at Parliamentary hearings into the bank's operations, a member of the House of Commons finance committee said Monday.

Committee member Steve Langdon said the official, Henry Jensen, probably would be subpoenaed to testify about the Canadian operations of the bank.

PORT-au-PRINCE, Haiti—An apparent coup attempt was under way Monday as troops surrounded the home of President Jean-Bertrand Aristide and machine-gun fire could be heard, but civilians took to the street in support of their freely democratically elected government, radio reports said. Many casualties were reported.

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WASHINGTON—Hundreds of protestors marched outside the White House Monday, declaring that presidential leadership could end the AIDS crisis.

"George Bush should open up these gates and address the AIDS crisis. We're fighting for your lives too," said one demonstrator as he locked himself to the iron gate that surrounds the executive mansion.

The protesters, members of the group ACT-UP, the AIDS Coalition to Unleash Power, said the government must do more to end discrimination against people with AIDS and to expand access to health care.

LOS ANGELES—The Bank of Credit and Commerce

transmitted money to Palestinian Bush

terrorist Abu Nidal in an effort to foster goodwill in the Arab world, it was reported Monday.

The revelation by a former high-ranking BCCI official supports a perception that the bank, already under investigation as a money-laundering vehicle for drug dealers and other criminals, was also an instrument of Arab foreign policy.

ANCHORAGE, Alaska—A new \$1 billion government deal with Exxon unveiled Monday calls for the oil giant to pay for restoring the Alaska environment damaged by the disastrous 1989 Exxon Valdez spill.

The agreement also calls on Exxon to pay a bigger criminal fine than an earlier settlement rejected by the court.

"We have an agreement which I think is a little better than the last one," Alaska Gov. Walter Hickel said in announcing the settlement of federal and state criminal and civil cases



against Exxon over the 11-million-gallon spill.

WASHINGTON—About 76 million Americans, or 43 percent of the adult population, have been exposed to alcoholism in their family and it appears to have the spillover effect of breaking up marriages, the government said Monday.

CHICAGO—A human rights lawyer Monday called for a congressional investigation into why the United States did not aid Salvadoran efforts to investigate the slayings of six Jesuit priests, their housekeeper and her teenage daughter.

In San Salvador late Saturday, Col. Guillermo Alfredo Benavides, 46, was found guilty on all eight counts of murder and subordinate, Lt. Ysshy Rene Mendoza, 27, was convicted on one count for the death of 15-year-old Celina Ramos.

state

LAKE BUENA VISTA—President Bush said Monday he is "very pleased" with the reaction of the Soviet Union and the rest of the world to his dramatic move to drastically reduce nuclear weapons.

At the same time, the president told reporters that it is "too early" to hold a four-power meeting to discuss a mutual standdown of nuclear battlefield weapons.

MIAMI—The government's star witness against Manuel Noriega testified Monday that he is guilty of crimes that would have put him in jail for far longer than the charges the former Panamanian dictator faces.

Drug pilot Floyd Carlton also testified during cross examination by defense attorney Frank Rubino that he was allowed to keep profits from his drug-trafficking enterprise and that most of the drug charges against him were dropped in exchange for his testimony.

COP BEAT

BY GLEN TORBERT

STAFF WRITER

Acquaintance rape

An 18-year-old Florida State University female student was allegedly sexually assaulted Sunday morning by someone she met at a party, FSU Police spokesperson Jack Handley said Monday.

Saturday night, the woman attended a social function at a fraternity house. There, she met a 21-year-old man who Handley said is not a student. During the evening, they drank some alcohol, but it is not known how much.

The man escorted the woman back to her dorm room at 1 a.m. Sunday. There, he allegedly sexually assaulted her.

The student reported the attack to FSU Police Sunday morning. That night, FSU Police served a search warrant to the man to collect evidence. At press time, no arrests had been made.

Handley refused to release the name of the fraternity house, the residence hall the victim lives in, or the name of the suspect.

He also would not discuss what sort of evidence had been collected. The investigation is continuing.

Child abuse

A 3-year-old Tallahassee child was seriously injured when the mother's boyfriend reputedly beat the kid, Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Mark Meadows said Monday.

At 2:30 a.m. Monday, the mother returned home from work and found her son vomiting with wounds on the back of his neck. She took her son to Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center, where he was admitted in serious condition, suffering from internal bleeding.

"Doctors at the hospital found that the victim had multiple fresh bruises to his head, chest, and abdomen, a laceration to the lip, and a laceration to the back of the head. The victim also had a laceration to his penis," Meadows said.

A TPD Juvenile Sex Crimes Unit investigator questioned the victim's mother,

her live-in boyfriend and his sister, who also lives with them. During the questioning, the boyfriend admitted to beating the child, but it is unknown exactly when the abuse occurred.

John Arness Weston, 19, was charged with one count of aggravated child abuse. He is being held in the Leon County Jail without bond. Weston's address is not being released to protect the identity of the victim.

The investigation is continuing, Meadows said.

More high school guns

Two Rickards High School students were charged with carrying a concealed firearm Monday morning after a gun was found in their locker and bullets in their pockets, according to Leon County Sheriff's Office spokesperson Dick Simpson.

At 9:45 a.m. Monday, the Rickard's school resource officer acted on reports that two students, ages 15 and 17, had a gun on campus. The officer found a .22-caliber revolver in a locker shared by the two students.

Each student was found with three bullets in his pocket. They were charged with carrying a concealed firearm and released to their respective parents.

The sheriff's office will investigate the students' story that they bought the gun off the street, Simpson said.

Bicycle burglary

Police arrested a 15-year-old late Sunday night for unsuccessfully trying to steal a bicycle from a house garage on the northeast side of Tallahassee, Meadows said.

At 11:01 p.m. Sunday, Geoffrey Schwartz, of 2253 Armistead Road, called the police to report some rustling noises in his garage. Schwartz investigated the noise and saw a young male running through his yard.

A TPD officer in the area stopped a young male riding a girl's bicycle away from the area. The suspect admitted he had tried to steal a bicycle from Schwartz' garage, but it was chained to the garage wall.

The juvenile was charged with burglary and turned over to his mother, Meadows said.



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FSU prof to lecture on Borneo rainforest

BY LAUREN V. LUSTIG
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Leopold Halpern was shocked at the clear-cutting devastation in Borneo that he recently witnessed firsthand, and he wants to let others know what can be done to save the Penan forest people and their land from obliteration.

"The forest destruction was so hair-raising and the people who live in these forest completely despaired," said Halpern, a Florida State University physics professor. "Their rivers are ruined and they suffer from poor sanitary conditions and hunger."

Besides rounding up organizations and going to the United Nations to ask for help, Halpern will give a lecture and show a video tonight at 7:30 in Room 101 of the FSU Law School. The lecture is sponsored by the Tallahassee Green Party and the Environmental Law Society.

The Penan tribe has lived for untold generations in the forest and it supplied them with everything they needed, Halpern said. But over a short period of time much of that forest has been destroyed by clear-cutters, who make a profit selling the trees to Japanese industry.

The tree devastation has caused a change in local climate, resulting in a loss of much-needed rain. It has also had an effect on the global climate, he said.

But it is not only the physical destruction of the forest itself which presents a problem, said Halpern. It's the way the clear-cutters go about the process.

"The local people tell me many of the tree trunks thrown in the river are from poisonous foliage," said Halpern, who has been at FSU since 1974. "That, as well as the oil from the tractors, soils the rivers."

"I saw four rivers and every river is the same picture: rivers which were clear and teeming with fish, are now full of muck and no fish could be seen

there."

The Penan people, who were accustomed to being nomadic, now must live in unsanitary conditions in long houses, said Halpern. They fear protesting against the clear-cutting, he added, because they can be arrested for any reason and held in jail indefinitely.

"Today many Penan people, who aren't used to being shut up in any sort of confined area, are held in jail for long periods of time," Halpern said. "They were held because they were making a peaceful protest against logging."

The loggers, which have close ties with the Malaysian government, are important because they bring money into the country, Halpern said. But, he added, the Penan people have come up with another way to bring money into the country: selling very successful remedies and antidotes they get from the forest.

"According to some anthropologists, the Penan people are masters of antidotes," said Halpern. "But they wouldn't disclose their secrets. Under these circumstances, they would disclose them."

This would be one way to bring money into the country without destroying the forest. However, it would take some time to collect the plants, he said, and the clear-cutters are aware that a law could be enacted to stop them.

"So they are trying to get out as much as possible now," he said.

One way for organizations involved in preservation of rain forests can help the situation is to buy land adjacent to a national park in Borneo, which is sufficient for these forest dwelling people to survive, Halpern said. But something must be done soon.

"The clear-cutting is accelerating to such a degree it is very frightening," he said.

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As kids grow up, skaters keep on rolling

BY CLARK PERRY
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Ron Hildebrand, a manager of the Skate Inn East, has been around long enough to notice the demographics of the skaters that pack his place week after week, and he's seen enough college-age skaters to know that sometimes they come back.

In fact, Hildebrand has watched entire generations skate before his eyes in endless circles.

"I've been here so long that children who used to skate here now bring their children in," he says.

For many the skating rink represents a circular rite of passage for young kids. Unless you were a mall-wanderer or a movie freak, there weren't too many other alternatives for the elementary to junior high school set.

After all you couldn't drive, and neither could most of your friends. And it's not like you had an unlimited budget, anyway. Skating rinks offer a social whirlpool on a budget: a five-spot covers admission and skate rental, with enough left over for soda or candy.

Of course, there comes a time when it's no longer "cool" to skate. Kids simply end up swapping one set of wheels for another.

"There's a certain age group that doesn't come here," Hildebrand noted. "I'm talking 17- to 20-year olds. At that age, they have other interests, other things to do in their life."

"They're cruising the Tennessee (Street) strip in their cars. And they can't do what they want to do in here," he said. "This is a controlled atmosphere, a family-oriented atmosphere. There's no drinking or smoking—anyone under the influence of alcohol cannot enter the building."

But Hildebrand doesn't blame them, not one bit. "When I was 18 or 19 years old, I sure didn't want to be told what I could and couldn't do."

So he's not sad to see former skate-freaks fade away. Sometimes they come back, and besides—there are plenty of others to take their places.

Three Skate Inn West regulars who have watched them come and go are Heather Bass, Hyla Trumbower and Cliff McVerry. Last year, these three area junior high and high school students formed a speed skating team that went on to place in the national Junior Olympics.

"Last year was a good year for Tallahassee, and we'll never see another year like it, I don't believe," said Erwin Sudano, their coach and manager of the Skate Inn West. "We took three kids to nationals and came back with three national places."

Bass, a 13-year-old student at Florida High School, sits beneath a framed photo of the award-winning skate team and acknowledges that many of her friends aren't interested in skating anymore.

"They all go to movies, but movies are boring. All you do is just sit there," she said.

"In high school," she added, "you're a nerd if you go skating." Trumbower, a 13-year-old from Belle Vue Middle School, doesn't see as many of her friends at the skating rink, either. And when she learns to drive in a few years, she knows it may have an effect on the time she spends at the rink as well.

"I don't know if I'll be out here as much, but I'll still be out here a lot," she said.

McVerry, a 16-year-old senior at Wakulla High School, admits he doesn't tie on his skates as often as he once did, though he doesn't attribute that to the fact that he got his driver's license last year. For him, it's more of a natural progression.

But high school kids aren't the only ones who take to the rink.

A small handful of Florida State University students, staff and faculty can be seen circling the polished floor on a regular basis.

The college crowd, often looking for a new twist to put on the weekend, sometimes gives the skating rinks a call.

"We have a few college students who come on a regular basis, and we've had fraternity and sorority parties from both colleges," said Hildebrand, who even employs a couple of college students on his staff—one from Florida State and one from Tallahassee Community College. Both, he adds, are former skaters who returned to the rink after long absences.

One devoted skater, Bill Nelson an FSU physics professor, dons his skates on a regular basis.

"I started skating with my daughter around 12 years ago or so," he said.

Like most people, he frequented skating rinks as a youth, only to find other diversions in high school. Now he's returned, and finds it to be a healthy alternative to other forms of exercise.

"Like golf or certain other things, it can be as strenuous as you want to make it. It's good sustained exercise," he said, adding, "I don't like to jog."

Skate Inns East and West have enough regulars to keep them busy during the week.

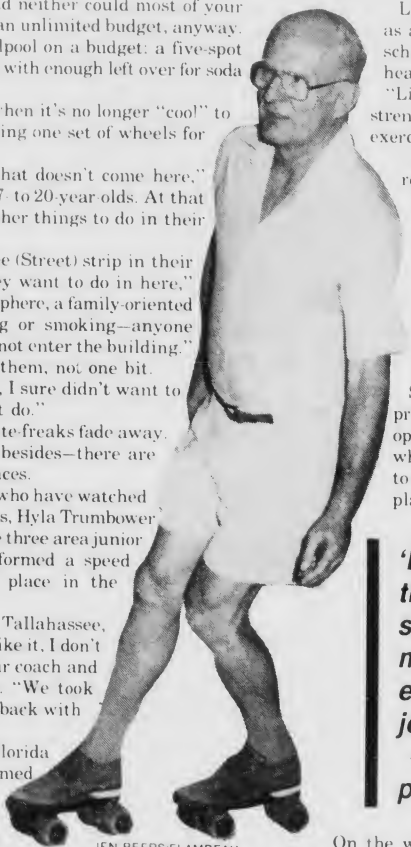
And the schedule is pretty much what it was a decade ago. Though there are no designed nights for any age group, it's long been established that Friday nights are basically "kiddie" nights, whereas Saturday nights bring the young adults out en masse.

And yes, skating rinks still play Top 40 hits and misses—it's what the kids want, Hildebrand says.

Sunday and Monday nights are reserved for private parties, and the rest of the weeknights are open to any and all skaters. Hildebrand keeps the wheels rolling on weekdays by offering the time to area day care centers, who reportedly pack the place.

'Like golf or certain other things, it can be as strenuous as you want to make it. It's good sustained exercise. I don't like to jog.'

—Bill Nelson, FSU physics professor and devoted skater



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On the wall above the admission counter, there's a posted dress code that looks like it was written in the 1960s or 1970s. Hildebrand waves it off like an ugly painting that's been in the family for too many years, one that he can't quite pull down because of its antiquity.

"Basically, if it's not obscene and it's presentable and the clothing isn't torn or ragged, then it's okay to wear in here. You just have to use common sense," he said.

And that includes an enforced ban on hats, for insurance purposes. Ask Hildebrand and he'll tell you what must be an industry horror story concerning a skating rink up in Michigan, where a seemingly innocent baseball cap broke somebody's neck.

And since the rinks are family-oriented, no alcohol is allowed.

For more information call the Skate Inn East on Capital Circle Northeast at 386-4807, or the Skate Inn West on 1368 Blountstown Highway at 575-4877.



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Varsity closes after 26 years

BY CHRIS TALBOTT
ARTS EDITOR

One of Tallahassee's oldest theaters, The Varsity, closed its doors Monday.

The theater, which had been open since 1964, has become obsolete in the time of multiplexes and super multiplexes according to Michael Hugo, area supervisor for Eastern Federal Corporation, the company that owned the theater.

"A three-screen theater is obsolete," said Hugo. "It's just obsolete for today's market place. It was ineffective."

The Varsity, which used to be a first-run theater, became a cinema house where second-run films were shown for only \$1.

The future of the Varsity is now unknown. Hugo said that anything could happen in the space—the outcome would be the decision of future occupants.

Oddballs appear at Finale's readings

BY MICHAEL TRAMMELL
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Ron Wiginton has always been fascinated by oddballs.

"I mainly write weird stories about odd people doing strange things," said Wiginton, a graduate student in English at Florida State University.

The fiction of Wiginton and Matt Millar, also an FSU graduate student in English, launches into strangeness tonight at The Grand Finale as part of the fall literary readings.

Wiginton, who plans to read a short story entitled "Pegasus at the Midnight Texaco," has had many opportunities to meet some bizarre characters in his past lines of work. Over the past years, he has worked as an award-winning journalist, a press secretary for a gubernatorial candidate of Georgia and a political analyst.

Millar has also worked at a few out-of-the-ordinary jobs.

"I spent four months on Grand Cayman Island working as a yard boy for a hotel," Millar said.

His short story, a parody of the 17th century, has been carefully crafted with the Finale's crowd in mind.

"This story should work well for an audience of post-moderns and drunks," Millar joked.

The literary readings take place tonight at The Grand Finale beginning at 8. Admission is free and all are welcome.

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SPORTS

Fencing club fulfills fantastic foils and fun fantasy

BY GLEN TORBERT

STAFF WRITER

Cheryl "Roxanne" Sattler, a Florida State University graduate student, began fencing so she could jab guys in the gut.

"I joined the fencing club to have the legal right to attempt to pierce and skewer men with a long, pointed stick," said Sattler, who is a former president of the FSU Fencing Club.

Not everyone in the Fencing Club has such an amusing reason to be in the organization. But there's something especially interesting about them all.

"I wanted to fence ever since I saw *Zorro* when I was 5," Ben Jacobs, current president of the club, mused.

Fencing is a sport in which two people duel with mock swords on a narrow strip, trying to strike each other in designated areas more often than the opponent can.

"It's not building fences," Jacobs said.

But what sort of people get involved with fencing in the first place?

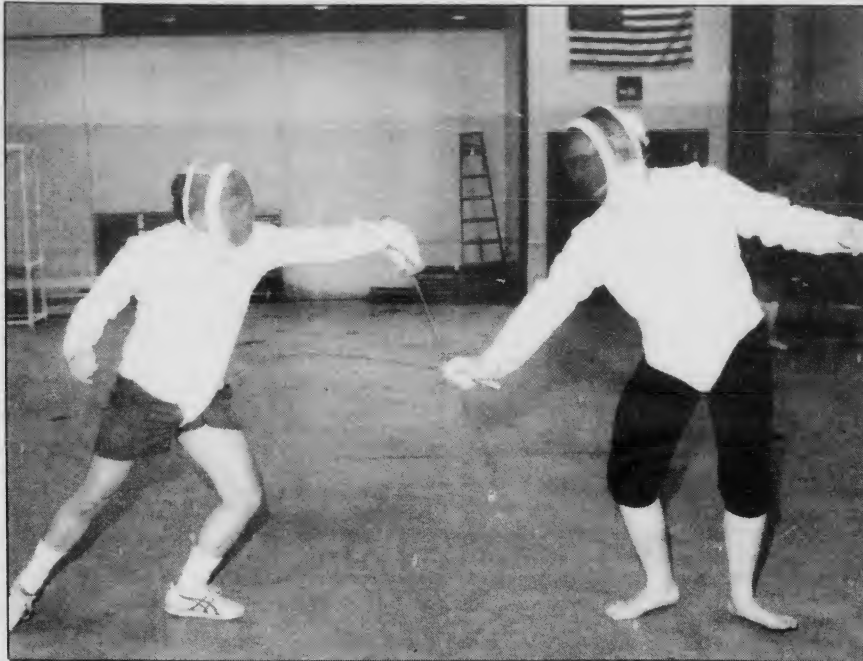
"The most varied lot you can ever imagine," the club's vice-president, Richard Kline, said. "Mostly they are unique people."

These "unique" people meet four times a week to practice for the various tournaments they attend both here and out of town.

The club, which boasts between 16 and 20 students, has been around since 1964. Ron Brown, a former coach of the intercollegiate team in the '70s, joined on that year.

In the mid-1970s, FSU even had fencing classes for credit. But after some changes in the administration, the club lost its class and the intercollegiate team, according to Brown.

"Most of those that stayed with it were above average students,"



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OUCH! Watch it buddy that hurts. Ben Jacobs (right) gets his point across to fellow FSU Fencing Club member Richard Kline.

Brown said.

The most impressive thing about the club is its diversity. The members include nuclear physicist graduate students to those majoring in history and the classics.

Even those who haven't decided on a major are represented.

Rob Barfield, one such sophomore, has been with the club for a year.

"It seemed like it would be interesting," Barfield said of why he decided to join on.

"It'll get you in pretty good shape," he said. "It's strenuous on your legs."

But don't think the sport is entirely physical.

"Fencing is one of the most mental sports you can ever encounter. Fencing is perhaps 70 percent mental and 30 percent physical," according to Jacobs, a 19-year-old sophomore.

"You don't have to be at all in shape to do it, though it does help," he added.

The club has conditioning workouts on Monday and Wednesdays. Monday nights provide more individual workouts, while Wednesdays are the main instruction nights, providing basic fencing instruction for beginners.

Michael Dunning, the club's instructor, started coaching in the fall

of 1990. He's fenced internationally and began his coaching career in Singapore in 1964.

Dunning, who started his own club at the Isle of Man in 1970 and returned from a vacation there earlier this month, and Jacobs, who trained in Kiev, capital of Soviet Ukraine, for two weeks in August, provide techniques that they've learned from outside of America.

Tuesdays and Thursdays, the club meets at the YMCA. That's a more advanced, individual workout.

It's never been easy to find the club, though. In the past four years, they've changed locations eight times. Even today, they still have

to fight for space.

"We've always had to take what we can get and like it," Jacobs said. "And we have."

Not just a sport

Some of the club's participants show more than just a sporting attitude in their interest in fencing. John Finivio, a Florida A&M University sophomore majoring in architecture, began fencing a year and a half ago.

"I think it's fascinating as an art form," he explained.

Nor does it matter how old you are.

For Jacobs, the interest began before he arrived at FSU. He was a sophomore at Florida High School when he first showed up for practice.

"When I was 15, I went out and found the club and started fencing with them," Jacobs said. "It's a sport for all ages. I was the same size as they were. It was no big deal."

"Actually, the older you are, the better you are at understanding it," he added.

Since the sport combines the use of weapons with the mental aspect, it is popular with people who want to get into a sport, but don't feel comfortable in brute-force competition.

"Fencing is like chess, only a little more physical," Jacobs joked.

"I try to train people to take it as an art form from the start," Dunning explained.

"You have to be able to read your opponent real well," David Bunde, a junior, said.

That's not to say that "jocks" can't like the sport.

"I have heard of a football player that came out for fencing and that he was a strange case to deal with," Jacobs said. "He was actually fairly good."

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ARIES (March 21-April 19): Secret
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CANCER (June 21-July 22): Your
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LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Make the
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CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Self-
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AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Be
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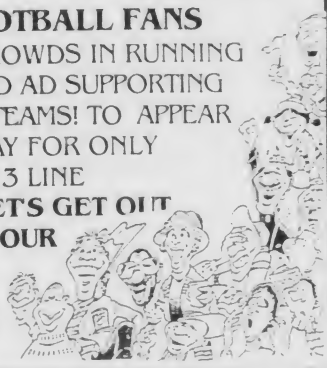
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Fence from page 9

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"Fencing is a sport with an interesting history. The SCA is history with interesting sports," Kline said.

The FSU Fencing Club meets at Tully Gym Monday nights from 8 to 9:30 and Wednesday nights from 7 to 8:30. They also meet Tuesday and Thursday nights at the YMCA on Apalachee Parkway from 7:30 to 9. Call Ben Jacobs at 942-5406 to join.

Braves win to keep pace

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

CINCINNATI—John Smoltz pitched a two-hitter over eight innings and Sid Bream's two-run single highlighted a four-run fourth inning Monday night to lift the pennant chasing Atlanta Braves to a 4-0 victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

The win was the fourth straight for the Braves, who trail first place Los Angeles by one-half game in the NL West. The Dodgers hosted San Diego late Monday night.

Smoltz, 13-13, struck out 10 to win his fifth straight decision, limiting the Reds to a pair of second-inning singles. Mike Bielecki, acquired in a trade with the Cubs on Sunday, pitched the ninth.

Loser Jack Armstrong, 7-13, gave up four runs and seven hits in 4 2/3 innings.

The Braves bunched all their runs in a four-run third. Lonnie Smith walked and Mark Lemke and Terry Pendleton singled to load the bases with none out. Dave Justice lofted a sacrifice fly to center to score Smith and Lemke and Pendleton moved up a base when Billy Hatcher's throw got past catcher Jody Reed.

Bream then singled to drive in Lemke and Pendleton and Greg Olson followed with a double to bring home Bream.

The Reds' best threat came in the second inning. Bill Doran and Hatcher each hit one-out singles, but were stranded when Smoltz struck out Joe Oliver and Armstrong.

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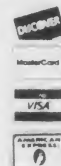
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Ex-CIA man to discuss past covert life at agency

BY MARJORIE MENZEL

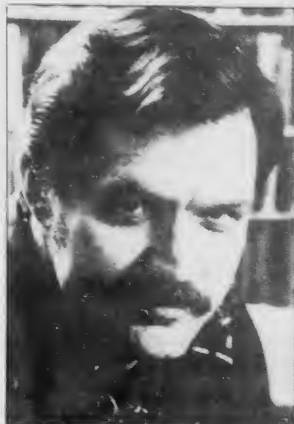
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

John Stockwell is no Oliver North.

In 1977, when Stockwell became the highest ranking official of the Central Intelligence Agency ever to resign in protest, he testified to Congress for five days—without taking the Fifth Amendment.

"Ollie North testifying in his uniform, hiding behind his medals and taking the Fifth Amendment, was revolting to me," Stockwell said Monday, speaking by telephone from his home in Texas. "Because my sense of duty is that if you're an officer of the government, and there's been illegal activity—if it's a matter of honor, you wouldn't plead the Fifth Amendment. You'd answer the questions and take your medicine."

Stockwell, former director of the



John Stockwell speaks at FSU tonight.

CIA's Angola Task Force and a decorated Vietnam veteran, is vocal in his criticism of agency policy. He'll speak in Florida State University's Moore Auditorium tonight at 7:30 in a presentation co-sponsored by the Center for Participant Education and the FSU Peace Studies Program.

"He's a very charismatic Turn to STOCKWELL, page 7

Budget cuts may take a bite out of promised faculty pay raises

BY AMY ELLERSON

ASST. NEWS EDITOR

Three percent pay raises for faculty and staff at the state's nine universities are in jeopardy, and top officials at Florida State and Florida A&M Universities worry a withdrawal of the salary increases would be the last straw for many faculty members.

The pay raises, scheduled to go into effect Jan. 1, are being reconsidered in lieu of the current \$622-million round of budget cuts in state agencies, a spokesperson for Gov. Lawton Chiles' office said Tuesday. Chiles and the Cabinet will vote on whether the increases will be implemented at a meeting Oct. 22.

"At a time when the state is facing a real possibility of layoffs, pay raises for all state employees—that includes university personnel—are in question," spokesperson David Rhea said.

He added the state's budget is in such a fix right now that promised pay bonuses for state employees

may not be able to survive a \$622-million shortfall this fiscal year.

"This is really a severe crisis we're facing. You can hardly justify giving raises when people are being laid off," Rhea said. "Everything is on the table at this point."

Carl Blackwell, vice chancellor of budget and finance for the State University System, said if the governor and Cabinet don't provide funds for the salary increases, the SUS will not be able to pick up the slack. The SUS is losing \$51 million with the current 5.4 percent budget reduction.

"There would be no way we could pick that up. On top of the \$51 million we have to send back already, that would not be possible," Blackwell said.

Meanwhile, faculty and staff at FSU were promised in their contracts this year that they'd receive



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the salary increase, according to Tom McCaleb, vice president for academic affairs at FSU. But unless the university is given money for the raises, employees will have to go without them.

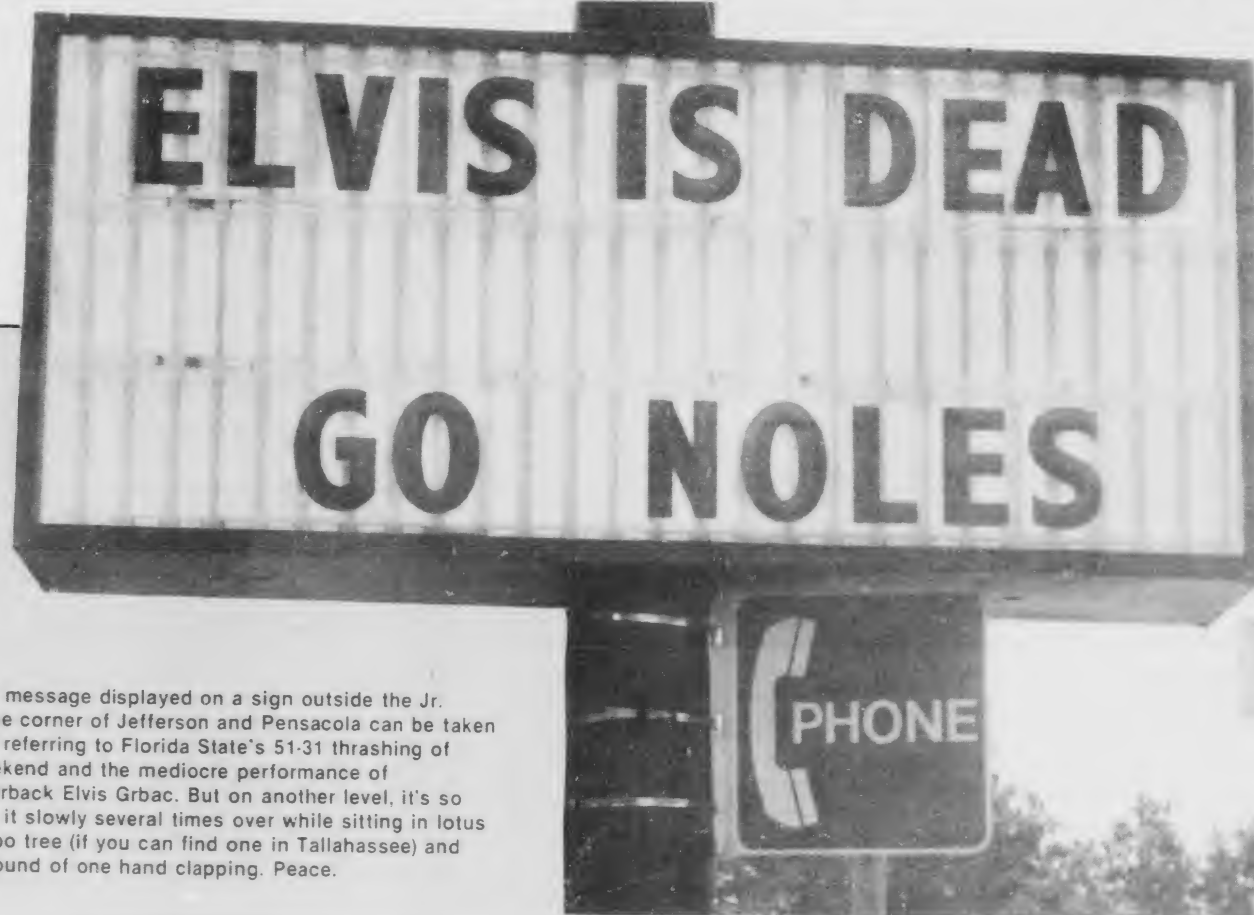
"There's no way we could come up with the money to pay for that," McCaleb said. FSU

stands to lose more than \$7 million with the recent cut.

He added that rescinding the salary increases would mean some faculty members will start handing in their walking papers.

Salaries at FSU are already low compared to those at similar universities nationwide, McCaleb said. And to make matters worse, the cost of living in Florida has risen above 5 percent in recent years, meaning pay checks are shrinking in buying power even with the 3 percent raise.

Turn to SALARIES, page 7



Ding!

On one level, this message displayed on a sign outside the Jr. Foods store on the corner of Jefferson and Pensacola can be taken quite literally. It's referring to Florida State's 51-31 thrashing of Michigan last weekend and the mediocre performance of Wolverines quarterback Elvis Grbac. But on another level, it's so much more. Read it slowly several times over while sitting in lotus position under a bo tree (if you can find one in Tallahassee) and think about the sound of one hand clapping. Peace.

COP BEAT
BY GLEN TORBERT
STAFF WRITER

There is no free crack

Police have two conflicting stories on how a Tallahassee man ended up being shot in the chest, according to Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Mark Meadows.

At 9:22 p.m. Monday, Timothy Strickland called police and claimed he had been shot in the chest while driving his truck through the parking lot of Southside Shopping Center, 2526 S. Monroe St.

Strickland, 34, was taken to Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center for the gunshot wound to the chest. Emergency room personnel found a crack rock in Strickland's pants pocket, Meadows said.

While investigating the incident, TPD officers in the area of Putnam and South Meridian roads were told by citizens that Strickland had actually been shot there by a young male. The officers found the juvenile in his apartment at 2525 Texas St.

The 14-year-old suspect confessed to shooting the victim after Strickland grabbed the crack rock out of

his hand and drove off without paying for it. The youth was charged with aggravated battery and shooting into an occupied vehicle and placed in the Leon County Juvenile Detention Center.

Strickland, who gave his address as 8604-LL Wallace Road, was charged with possession of cocaine and taken to the Leon County Jail after release from the hospital, Meadows said. He is being held there without bond.

Motel robbed

The clerk of the Super-8 Motel, located at 2702 N. Monroe St., was robbed at gunpoint at 4:30 p.m. Monday, Meadows said.

A man with a handgun and a bag went to the clerk behind the counter of the motel's front desk. He pointed the gun at her and told her to put all the money in the bag. The clerk did so and gave the bag to the robber, who then ran away.

TPD officers searched the area but weren't able to find the perpetrator. The clerk was not injured, Meadows said.

IN BRIEF

FSU DOUBLE VISION FACILITATORS meet tonight at 7 at the Pi Beta Phi house. For more info call 222-1455.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL meets tonight at 7 in 312 new FSU Union. For more info call 222-0676.

G.A.M.M.A.'s new board of directors meets tonight at 7 in the Sigma Phi Epsilon house. For more info call 224-7777.

FSU CPE holds a class, "How to Balance and Reconcile Your Checkbook," tonight at 7 in A214 Union. Brian Reeves, the instructor, is a commercial banking officer with the NCNB National Bank and has been in banking for three years. For more info call 644-6577.

THE ISRAEL GROUP, an educational social organization, holds its first organizational meeting tonight at 8:30. Location to be announced. For more info call 576-8036.

DELTA ZETA holds the DZ Fratman's Classic: Penny Wars, tonight through Friday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the FSU Union Green.

THE UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CENTER and friends will gather at 5:30 p.m. today at the center, 925 W. Jefferson St., for a mid-week service of prayer to be followed by a light supper. All welcome. For more info call 224-6059.

THE FSU CAMPUS ALLIANCE FOR LITERACY holds orientation for new members who wish to tutor tonight at 7:30 in 323 Union. For more info call 575-4540.

THE FSU REAL ESTATE SOCIETY holds its first meeting of the fall semester tonight at 7:30 in the FSU business building. The room number is to be announced.

ALPHA PHI ALPHA FRATERNITY, INC. holds an all-male social tonight at 7 in 315 new FSU Union for men interested in learning more about the fraternity. Shirt and tie required. For more info call 644-1945.

GAMMA PHI BETA laugh-off applications are available until Oct. 21 in the Gamma house. For more info call 224-1922 or 224-1973.

FSU BACCHUS meets tonight at 6 in 124 Bellamy. For more info call 644-7215.

THE AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION meets tonight at 8 in 108 FSU business building. Fletcher Canety will present interviewing fashions, and Bernie Edwards, marketing director of the Florida Lottery, will speak.

FASHION INCORPORATED meets and holds a

"Gap" fashion show today at 4 in 212 Sandels on the FSU campus.

THE FSU BLACK STUDENT UNION holds a meeting tonight at 4:30 in 306 new Union for anyone interested in working on the BSU newspaper. For more info call 644-5461.

THE LEON COUNTY BLOOD BANK's mobile unit will be parked between the Bellamy and Stroz Library buildings on the FSU campus today between 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. The drive is sponsored by Burger King. For more info call 877-7181.

THE LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS holds a bring-your-own bag lunch information meeting on health care today at noon in the 2nd-floor auditorium of the Senior Citizens Center, 1400 N. Monroe St. An analyst with the House Health Care Committee will speak on the upcoming legislative session. For more info call 488-9070 or 878-2096.

THE FSU STUDY ABROAD PROGRAMS hold an info session today at 3 in 321 Union. For more info call 644-2272.

THE FSU WORLD AFFAIRS PROGRAM holds tryouts for the Atlanta Model United Nations Conference tonight at 7:30 in 228 Bellamy. The topic is terrorism. For more info call 644-8508.

THE FSU CAREER CENTER holds a resume critiquing workshop today at 1:30 in the Bryan Hall arcade, a career workshop especially for senior physics majors today at 5:30 in 321 Union, and a career workshop especially for senior biology majors at 3:30 p.m. in 228 Conradi. For more info call 644-6431.

TALLAHASSEE ECKANKAR sponsors a group discussion on "Living with Divine Love" at 7:30 p.m. in 219 Union. For more info call 562-6181.

THE FSU INSTITUTE FOR CONSERVATIVE STUDIES meets every Wednesday at 6 in 319 old union. For more info call 644-7819.

THE FSU ROWING CLUB meets every Wednesday night at 5 in the Pub. For more info call 574-8474.

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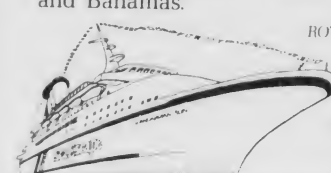
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Scott Dumper, an FSU student, gets choked by a seatbelt. But that's fairly unlikely to happen in a wreck.

Stricter child restraint law went into effect Monday; Officials vie for primary enforcement of adult law

BY MARK HALVORSEN
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Law enforcement officials are raising the stakes for car drivers who leave their children unbuckled, and want lawmakers to give them the authority to pull drivers over for seat belt violations.

On Monday, the fine for a child restraint violation jumped from \$37 to \$155. Violators will also have three points assessed against their driving record.

Various safety and law enforcement organizations will be pushing lawmakers during the next legislative session to let officers stop drivers for seatbelt violations. Under current rules, law enforcement officials can only cite violators if they are stopped for an unrelated offense.

"We're pretty confident that it will be well heard ... Primary enforcement is very important because if you look at all the states with the highest safety belt use, they have primary enforcement laws," said Ed Birk, spokesperson for the Department of Highway Safety and Motor Vehicles.

The law requires the driver and front passenger of a motor vehicle to wear seatbelts, and children up to three years old to be placed in a child restraint device. While backseat passengers don't have to wear a seatbelt, children up to the age of six must be properly secured regardless of their seating position.

Seatbelts have prevented an estimated 1,761 deaths and 21,000 serious injuries between 1987 and 1990, according to a report released by the Department of Highway Safety and Motor Vehicles. These estimates arise from the examination of nearly one million crashes on Florida roads between Jan. 1, 1987 and Dec. 31, 1990. According to the report, about 1,263 fewer people would have been saved had seatbelt use stayed at 1985's level—before the law was put into effect.

While the law has saved a lot of lives, it certainly hasn't saved a lot of trees. Enforcement of the 1986 seatbelt law actually started in January, 1987, and since then it has produced a slew of citations.

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Dartboard

Dart: To the seven members of the Senate Judiciary Committee who voted to confirm Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas, and a laurel to the seven members who voted against him.

It was bad enough that President Bush cynically nominated a man who would have undoubtedly shifted an already solidly conservative court further right on everything from affirmative action to abortion rights to rights of the accused. Clarence Thomas may still do that: the full Senate will probably vote on his nomination at the end of this week, and predictions are that he somehow has enough votes.

But it was just downright outrageous that Thomas had the nerve to "moderate" on the spot his past written positions on these crucial issues, or to try and duck them completely by claiming he had never discussed or thought about them. The seven members deserve credit for seeing through this game, living up to their Constitutional responsibilities and slamming it for the "most unartful dodge" that it was.

On the other hand, the seven senators who voted for Thomas deserve a dart for approving a nomination that everybody knows was motivated not by judicial competence but by base racial politics. The full Senate should not follow their lead.

Dart: To Gov. Lawton Chiles and friends for such a weak argument in response to the *St. Petersburg Times'* computer analysis of the state's payrolls. The study found that although Chiles claimed to have cut 5,000 jobs in his now-famous promises to "rightsize" state government, more than 3,000 positions have, in fact, been added to the payroll between 1990 and 1991.

Chiles' staff argue that the governor actually did cut over 5,000 jobs in his proposed budget but that the Legislature (those meanies) added 3,800 positions in their budget. This budget, of course, is the one that got approved without being vetoed by Chiles.

Chiles has spent the better part of the last nine months telling us he's cut thousands of jobs and saved the state bundles of money. What a swindle.

Dart: To Gov. Lawton Chiles for even thinking about repealing a promised 3 percent pay raise starting Jan. 1 for state employees, including faculty and staff at Florida's nine universities. Chiles argues the increase may be rescinded to avoid lay offs, but if further attacks on education continue, there will be no reason to worry about layoffs—many professors will have already resigned for higher-paying jobs in other states.

Faculty salaries at FSU and FAMU are pathetically low, and they only continue to decrease as the cost of living in Florida skyrockets.

With salaries as small as they are now, the state's nine universities will not only have a hard time attracting top professors, they will have to struggle to keep the star faculty members they already have. That struggle is already evident at FSU's College of Arts and Sciences, where three prominent scientists who reportedly brought in more than \$1 million in research grants recently resigned. The story will only get worse if Chiles chooses to turn his head.

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PLANET WAVES

world

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

BONN, Germany—Suspected right-wingers Tuesday shot out windows at a dormitory for foreigners seeking asylum in Germany and police arrested several youths suspected in similar attacks that have become nearly daily occurrences.

Police said in the western town of Bad Honnef, near Bonn, bullets smashed through the windows of a former school building now used as a dormitory for asylum-seekers. No casualties were immediately reported.

MOSCOW—Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev has written his own "instant book" on the failed coup against him in August and is looking for foreign publishers, his spokesman said Tuesday.

The spokesman, Andrei Grachev, said the manuscript of the book, titled "The August Coup: Causes and Consequences," had been delivered to the quasi-official Novosti Press Agency's publishing arm Monday.

LONDON—Britain's chief prosecutor charged four retired police detectives Tuesday with rigging the 1974 investigation of two Irish Republican Army pub bombings that led to life sentences for six Irishmen who have since been freed.

The Crown Prosecutor's Office brought charges of perjury and "conspiracy to pervert the cause of justice" against the four former police investigators, including the head of the team, and ordered them to appear in the magistrate's court on Nov. 19.

NEW DELHI—Protestors staged strikes, stoned cars, vandalized buses and blocked rail traffic in five states Tuesday to protest a quota scheme that would reserve nearly 60 percent of all central government jobs for poor people or low-caste Hindus.

nation

WASHINGTON—Robert Gates, nominated to head the CIA, participated in widespread slanting of CIA intelligence information in an attempt to exaggerate the Soviet threat during the 1980s, with some falsified evidence being sent directly to the Oval Office, former CIA officials said Tuesday.

Several former members of the CIA's Soviet analysis office told the Senate Intelligence Committee that Gates, as CIA deputy director and director of the agency's intelligence wing, and former CIA director William Casey "systematically politicized" the agency's intelligence reports to conform to Casey's view of the Soviet Union as the cause of all of



Gates

America's problems.

WASHINGTON—ABC's "Nightline" said Tuesday it has obtained audio tapes from a 1986 Tehran meeting in which former National Security Council operative **Oliver North** tells Iranians "the airplane will land with the remaining Hawk missile parts" if American hostages in Lebanon are released.

The tapes, scheduled to air on Wednesday's "Nightline" program, do not break any new ground on the arms-for-hostages scandal.

But if authentic, they have the key players in the scandal specifically stating that if Iran is instrumental in freeing four American hostages, that country would immediately receive a fresh supply of arms.

BELLEVEILLE, Mich.—More than 200 gay-rights activists demonstrated in the parking lot of the new Cracker Barrel restaurant to protest the Tennessee-based company's policy against hiring homosexuals.

The demonstrators also want Cracker Barrel to rehire 12 gays who were fired at some of the company's restaurants in other states.

WASHINGTON—Congress approved an extension of unemployment benefits of up to 20 weeks Tuesday to help jobless Americans whose payments have been exhausted, but the bill faces an almost certain veto by President Bush.

The legislation, worked out by Senate and House negotiators who blended bills passed earlier by the two chambers, was sent to the White House after the Senate approved it, 65-35, and then the House, 300-118.

The Senate margin was two votes short of the two-thirds needed to override Bush's expected veto, but the House vote was enough to override.

WASHINGTON—With Republicans expressing strong doubts about the probe, 13 House members were appointed Tuesday to investigate allegations that officials of **Ronald Reagan's** 1980 campaign negotiated with Iran to delay the release of U.S. hostages until after the election.

The special task force will be comprised of eight Democrats and five Republicans, with Rep. **Lee Hamilton**, D-Ind., acting as chairman and Rep. **Henry Hyde**, R-Ill., the ranking GOP member.

state

MIAMI—Police and Haitian leaders negotiated Tuesday to try to avoid a repeat of the violent demonstrations that erupted a night earlier among enraged exiles protesting the overthrow of Haiti's president.

Little Haiti was calm Tuesday afternoon, with about 100 people lining the streets, chanting and carrying signs denouncing the ouster of Haiti President **Jean-Bertrand Aristide**. Police, some in riot gear, maintained a heavy presence to deter violence.

FSU student senate election runoffs today

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Florida State University students in the colleges of Social Science and Arts and Sciences vote today in runoff elections for five student government senate seats.

The runoffs are required by SG statute in races where no candidate receives more than half the votes cast.

Last Wednesday's elections decided 55 of the 64 seats in student senate. Today's runoffs will determine five of the remaining seats up for grabs.

Four seats were left unfilled when candidates for the positions failed to qualify by election deadline. The empty seats will be filled through an appointment process involving SG president Brian Philpot and the student senate.

Three seats are contested in social sciences. Seminole Party candidate Kristen Eppers faces

Monarchy Party member Sir Jim Tully for seat 1, Seminole Chip Bjorklund faces independent John W. Hathcock for seat 2 and Seminole Glen Goodman faces Monarchy candidate [unclear] for seat 3.

Two seats remain to be decided in arts and sciences. Seminole Christopher Cooper faces Monarchy member Robert Link, BAMF, Knight Errant and All Around Great Guy for seat 1, and Seminole Jim Grossnickle faces Monarchy member Glenn XIV, "The Sun Student" for seat 4.

There are only four polling places in this election since only students from two colleges are eligible to vote. Students vote only for seats from the college of their major.

Polls are located at the Bellamy Building, Carraway Building, Student Union and Williams Building. All are open from 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. All that is required to vote is a valid FSU ID.

AIDS activists protest 'business as usual'

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON—An estimated 300 AIDS activists demonstrated at the Capitol on Tuesday with some disrupting the U.S. Senate by blocking entrances and shouting at lawmakers to heed the call for expanded health care.

Police said 74 demonstrators were arrested in the protest led by the group ACT-UP, the AIDS Coalition to Unleash Power. The second day of protests declared "no business as usual" until Congress and the president address the AIDS crisis. On Monday, 100 people were arrested during an AIDS demonstration outside the White House.

"Some people may be turned off by this but it gets the point out," said ACT-UP spokesman Paul Daniels,

of Los Angeles. "Being nice does nothing. We have had 130,000 deaths and we have gotten nothing."

U.S. Capitol police in riot gear and wearing protective gloves dragged away about 20 men and women lying on Independence Avenue. They stopped traffic for more than 15 minutes.

"It shows their ignorance. They think you can get the disease by touching someone," Daniels said of the rubber gloves worn by the police.

Capitol police spokesman Officer Dan Nichols said 74 protestors were charged with misdemeanors ranging from obstructing traffic to demonstrating inside the Capitol building.

Some ACT-UP members also set off a "stink" bomb in a congressional hallway.

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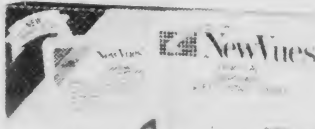
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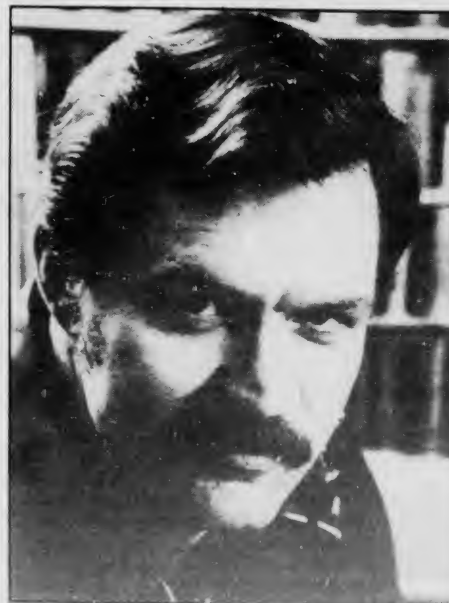
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speaker," said CPE Director Manny Sferios. "He speaks the truth about United States covert operations. When people leave, hopefully, they'll be a little bit different."

Stockwell says it's time to reexamine the necessity for the CIA.

"Its major justification for existence was the Cold War, and the Cold War is over," he said. "Yet the year after the Berlin Wall came down, the CIA had its all-time highest budget. With all our budget problems, the CIA now has plans to build a \$3.5-billion new headquarters."

"It's definitely time to reevaluate."

According to Stockwell, his decision to leave the CIA was long in the making. He had been a Marine Corps captain, then joined the CIA in 1964 for "idealistic reasons."

"I saw it as a continuity of patriotic service" he said. But despite his early conceptions, questions about the agency remained.

"I think many of us, even in training, had doubts," he recalled. "Do we kill? Do we poison people?" And we were forever reassured that the CIA did not. That it was all a bum rap."

He said that several early assignments caused him to question policy, but not too much. "Not something you'd quit over," he said. But his Vietnam experience was different. When U.S. forces were withdrawn from Southeast Asia, the CIA abandoned its Vietnamese employees "and, in many cases, the files that could identify them."

"I was crushed that I'd left my people behind," Stockwell said. "A Marine captain could not do that. At that point, I was effectively broken as a committed officer."

And at that point, Stockwell, who had received the CIA Medal of Merit for his service in Vietnam, was made commander of the Angola Task Force.

"It was a big career break, getting up out of the ranks into the National Security Council," he said. "I knew I wasn't any good for a career any more, but I had a real fascination, a compulsion, to see inside the national security complex. . . . I watched men at these meetings dozing off, going to sleep, being supercilious when making decisions that were getting people killed overseas."

In 1977 came the straw that broke the camel's back. Stockwell had grown convinced that the Angola

operation he supervised was both illegal and counter-productive.

"Angola was an ill-conceived program in which we broke the law," he said. "It discredited the U.S. as being dishonest. You can't argue that we furthered American business interests. . . . Gulf Oil and Boeing were very bitter, very angry about what we were doing."

"We broke the law and used perjury to cover it up. This outraged me: my integrity, my pride, my sense of integrity. So I quit."

Since then, Stockwell has written several books about American foreign policy, and has appeared in the national media as an authority on the subject. After his first book was written, a law was passed making it a felony to work for the CIA and then write about it. The agency has used this law to impound the profits from Stockwell's *In Search of Enemies*.

Stockwell won't give particulars about his wife, his children or where they live, but is philosophical about his former employers.

"There's been a lot of hardship for me and my family," he said. "But I've grown. I've traveled. I've read, I've learned a lot about the world. The CIA is a closed community."

In his role as a media pundit, Stockwell accurately predicted the American invasion of Panama, the Persian Gulf War and the recent Soviet coup.

"I did predict, three years ago, that the hard-liners would try to get rid of Gorbachev," he said. "I did not predict that the people would rise up to stop it, that the army would refuse to fire. I was wonderfully surprised."

Stockwell said most CIA agents "are very much the kind of people you'd like to have for neighbors." But the agency, he believes, "turned out to be not at all what I thought it should be."

"I've visited a lot of countries that we used to attack," he said. "I went down to Nicaragua and held in my arms children who'd been maimed by CIA pyrotechnics. I talked, through an interpreter, to a woman who'd been gang-raped by people working for the CIA."

"So I've seen it from the level of the victims. And it's quite a different perspective than the one you get in Washington, where you're running a program, and sincerely believe it's working to stop some evil force and make America safe."

Stockwell's speech, "If the Soviet People Can Dump the KGB, Why Can't We Dump the CIA?" takes place tonight at FSU's Moore Auditorium at 7:30.

this fiscal year would be the ultimate "insult" to teachers who are already being asked to do too much with too little.

"It's very much as if Chile is a magician and is up on stage one minute saying 'Now you see it, now you don't,'" Goldman said. "State workers shouldn't be made the source of Gov. Chiles' financial wizardry."

He added that although the pay raises are low, they carry significant weight in faculty morale.

"It's not a lot of money, but it would be a devastating blow to morale for the governor to take the raises away now," Goldman said. "It would do the system more harm than the government would gain by taking away the 1.5 percent increase."

Low morale has been a problem at FSU's College of Arts and Sciences, and has already led to the resignations of three "very active" scientists and a prominent feminist historian there, according to the college's dean, Larry Abele. Inadequate working conditions and low salaries were their reasons for leaving, Abele said.

Salaries for faculty in the state of Florida are currently 20 percent below the 1989 national average, Goldman said.

"They earn 80 percent of what their counterparts in the nation earned two years ago. That's a big difference. Big difference," Goldman said.

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"Their real income is decreasing. Those who can, will look elsewhere," McCaleb said. "Good faculty will get out of here."

McCaleb added it's been two years since university faculty and staff have received a pay raise to offset inflation.

Maurice Holder, faculty senate president at FAMU, is also worried about morale.

"First of all, the increase in salaries was a very small one. We were looking for more this year," Holder said.

He added the 3 percent raise actually amounts to a 1.5 percent increase since it wouldn't go into effect until January 1, midway through the fiscal year.

Nevertheless, rescinding the pay increase would come as a shock to faculty and staff, Holder said, because many have already worked it into their spending plans for this year.

"I think it's sending a very damaging message to faculty that they can't count on anything. . . . It would be a very disappointing blow," Holder said.

Harry Goldman, president of United Faculty of Florida, said a withdrawal of the 1.5 percent pay hike

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Bullet keeps shooting with latest album

BY CHRIS PARKER
STAFF WRITER

Bullet Lavolta
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Rushing like a subway train, clean like the highway breeze through an open window, Boston's Bullet Lavolta, has polished its sound for their major label debut.

Lavolta applies more finesse as a means to the same end that they showed on their first effort. Album credits go to Mudhoney, Soundgarden and the Afghan Wigs, as well as Boston bands The Pixies, The Lemonheads and Buffalo Tom.

While undoubtedly owing a certain debt to these bands, the sound is different, cleaner, with a guitar sound which subtly evokes '70s metal as much as the hyper-distorted fuzz characteristic at times of the above bands.

Make no mistake, this is not the new Van Halen album. The aesthetic is definitely progressive, but there is that hint, both in the cleaner, crisper production of Dave Jerden (Jane's Addiction) and the overall sound that makes the tie clearer than on their earlier album, *The Gift*, on the Boston independent label Taang!

This may also be partly due to the departure of guitarist Ken Chambers. On *The Gift*, there was more bite to the guitar parts. The arrangements on *Swandive* are more varied, with more breaks and changing dynamics.

The first cut, "Rails," intros with a haunting bass line and a heavily distorted recursive lead before a syncopated break powers into the song, which sounds remarkably similar to the Descendents, complete with background harmonies.

"My Protector" plays a pulsating bass rhythm into a guitar backed drum roll while singer Yukki Gipe moans, grunts and growls, finally belting out the lyrics in something that sounds like a hoarse David Lee Roth. Bizarre but true.

The fourth cut, "Between the Lines," kicks off like a pony express, galloping on a crunchy bass riff and



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a call and answer guitar part, finishing with some wah-wah guitar and nice backing harmonies. The lyrics are representative of the album.

"Through the memories that twist your view you'll see that you are twisted too-naked truth we all must bear you shrugged it off, too tough to care with no support we all will fall tell me who will answer when you call?"

"Blizzard" starts off the most rewarding stretch on the album. A slowly building dirge that starts with just guitar; it's the type of song that grows on you with each listen.

The following song, "Sunshine," is a full throttle rocker with a great opening line ("Been a long time since I kissed the floor with my face Been a long time and I'm holding out for more), while "Before I Fall" makes the most out of a very melodic riff reminiscent of Buffalo Tom.

A solid album, *Swandive* may require a little more patience than *The Gift*—the energy and by-the-book alternative sound made it an easy listen. More adventurous than many major label debuts, the variety of the album rewards each additional listen.

Book tells of computer hacks' birth, from science fiction to fact

BY CLARK PERRY
STAFF WRITER

Cyberpunk: Outlaws and Hackers on the Computer Frontier
By Katie Hafner and John Markoff
Simon & Schuster
368 pages \$22.95

There's a new fear spreading through the world, a fear that concerns the expensive yet tenuous electronic computer links that are blanketing this planet like a thick web.

There are spiders in this web, electronic hunters and killers known as hackers. The word "hacker" used to be synonymous with "computer nerd," denoting someone who spends a lot of time churning out computer programs. But in the 1980s, the word took on a more sinister definition.

In the new non-fiction book *Cyberpunk: Outlaws and Hackers on the Computer Frontier*, authors Katie

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Hafner and John Markoff explore three somewhat extreme cases of computer crime, a concept that found its way to the public eye through the 1982 movie *War Games*.

War Games told the story of a boy and his computer, and how tapping into the wrong computer could possibly start World War III. This exciting, very readable book details the lives and actions of three real-life computer criminals who, in varying degrees, proved that today's computer networks—everything from low cost bulletin boards to international military

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Beginning with Kevin Mitnick, a California-based hacker whose amazing exploits across phone lines and data banks will make anyone's jaw drop in horror, the book explores the mentality of those who use computers for means other than productive.

In the 1970s and '80s, Mitnick's genius for hacking "phone breaking" (using phone lines for free) led him through the doors of various high-security computers and, finally, behind prison bars. Tapping away at keyboards late at night, Mitnick comes across as the quintessential "cyberpunk," a term lifted from a popular sub-genre of science-fiction.

In cyberpunk SF, which traces its roots to William Gibson's popular 1984 novel *Neuromancer* people plug their brains directly into computers and ride waves of information like surfers. The protagonists are commonly social outcasts, hell-bent on breaking into any system that thwarted their efforts.

Gottfried Heinrich Huber, known by his code name Pengo, was a fan of cyberpunk SF, an obsession that led him to break into several American computers in search of highly classified research concerning the Strategic Defense Initiative.

But Pengo was caught, thanks to a programmer/astronomer named Clifford Stoll, whose own best-selling book, *The Cuckoo's Egg*, details the electronic cat-and-mouse game from the point of view of the cat. *Cyberpunk's* section on Pengo makes for fascinating reading alongside Stoll's text, as it tells the story from Pengo's perspective.

While Mitnick and Pengo broke the law on purpose,

the dangers hackers such as they pale beside the fright wrought by Robert Morris, a quiet college student who in 1988 unwittingly unleashed a virus that invaded the Internet, one of the largest computer networks in the world. Practically every system it infected—from university mainframes to military nodes—was brought to a standstill within hours.

Morris' case is far more frightening because it was caused by an honest accident. Morris had written a program designed to explore the Internet and make a list of the nodes that were previously had never been done. But Morris' supposedly harmless program turned deadly, we learn, because of one simple miscalculation in the programming code.

Cyberpunk gives us thumbnail sketches of the lives of these three young men, the diverse backgrounds from which they emerged and the common fate they all shared: criminal prosecution. Hafner and Markoff take complex ideas and terminology and serve them up to the reader in a clean journalistic style.

And that's why many readers will find *Cyberpunk* as chilling as it is thrilling. With a wary eye towards the future, the authors' book succeeds not only as journalism, but as a warning. The hackers in these pages were caught and the holes through which they crept have long since been plugged up.

But hackers haven't disappeared. As computers become less and less expensive, more and more people will have access to the networks that will one day link every household in America.

Though computer security has been fortified thanks to cases like the ones in this book, there will always be cyberpunks out there to test the limits.

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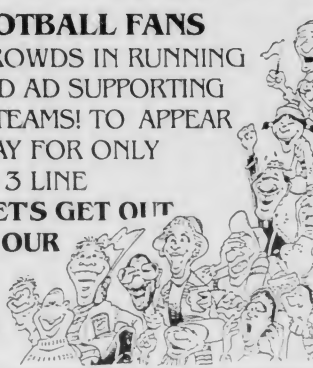
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Seatbelts from page 3

Major Mike Boles, public information officer for the Florida Highway Patrol, said 206,847 citations for seatbelt violations and 36,699 citations for child restraint violations were issued statewide in 1990. Boles said seatbelt violations are also accompanied by a \$27 fine.

Despite the number of lives saved and a virtual avalanche of traffic citations, the Department of Highway Safety and Motor Vehicles estimates that only 50 percent of Floridians buckle up. This is down from the more than 60 percent in 1987.

So why are so many Floridians refusing to strap themselves in?

"(There are) a lot of myths people have about safety belts," said Birk.

Many often say, for example, they would rather be thrown from the car than risk being trapped inside. Scott Miller, a Florida State junior, said he wasn't wearing a seatbelt when the impact from a collision threw him to the other side of his car. He said he

escaped being pinned down and possibly injured. "I don't like being constrained like that (by seatbelts), it makes me a little nervous," said Miller. But Birk said people that are thrown from their vehicles are more likely to be hurt or killed—even run over by their own vehicles—than someone who is secured by a seatbelt.

Boles also mentioned the risk of being trapped inside a burning car or one that is sinking into a lake or river is minimal since only 1 percent of all accidents result in fire or submergence.

Another misconception is that seatbelts are only needed for high speeds and long trips. Birk said deaths occur at speeds as low as 12 miles per hour and most crashes occur within 25 from home.

Another student's response for not regularly wearing seatbelts spring less from past experience and more from the situation at hand.

"I usually do, sometimes I don't . . . sometimes I don't even think about it, like if I'm in a rush," said Patty Cleveland, an 18-year-old freshman at Florida State.

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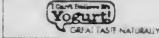
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VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): The atmosphere at work could get somewhat stormy today. Set a sunny tone and tend to your routine. By late afternoon, you will be in the driver's seat. Expand your social calendar.

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SPORTS

Braves continue their winning ways

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Dave Justice crushed a two-run homer in the ninth inning off Rob Dibble and the Atlanta Braves overcame a six-run deficit to keep pressure on Los Angeles in the NL West with 7-6 victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

The Braves who entered Tuesday night one game behind the first-place Dodgers, trailed 6-0 after the first inning but battled back to win their fifth straight.

Reliever Mike Stanton, 5-5, worked 1½ innings for the win and Alejandro Pena pitched the ninth for his 13th save.

Mark Lemke opened the ninth with a single off Dibble, 3-5, and pinch runner Deion Sanders stole second. After Terry Pendleton popped out, Justice turned on Dibble's first pitch, a belt-high fastball, and ripped his 21st homer of the year into the right-field

stands.

Joe Oliver's grand slam capped the Reds' six-run first inning before the Braves began their impressive comeback.

The Braves pulled within 6-2 with two runs in the fourth when Ron Gant walked, stole second and scored on pinch hitter Tommy Gregg's double. Jerry Willard's pinch-hit then scored Gregg.

Pendleton made it 6-3 in the fifth with his 21st homer.

Atlanta closed to 6-5 in the seventh. Pinch hitter Jeff Treadway singled and Lonnie Smith drew a walk. Norm Charlton replaced Reds' starter Jose Rijo and Lemke singled to score Treadway, who collided with catcher Joe Oliver. Pendleton followed with his fourth hit, scoring Smith with the tying run.

SPORTS BRIEFS

IM Flag Football Playoffs The playoff schedule for FSU intramural flag football will be posted in room 136 Tully Gym Thursday at noon. All teams need to stop by and find out when their first playoff game will be. All teams that have not forfeited and with acceptable sportsmanship rating will advance to the playoffs.

Soccer Officials Needed The FSU intramural office is currently

in the process of hiring students to be game officials for the upcoming IM soccer season. No prior experience is necessary, only the desire to do your very best. For more information about the mandatory clinics call 644-2430.

Bicycle Mania The Capital City Cyclists are sponsoring the following rides: Oct. 2, 6:15 p.m.—a fast ride leaving from the Food Lion at Shannon Lakes and Kerry Forest

Parkway. Oct. 4, 6 p.m.—a slow social ride leaving from the St. Marks Trail on Woodville Highway. Oct. 5, 8 a.m.—moderate and fast rides leaving from the Food Lion at Shannon Lakes. Oct. 6, 8 a.m.—a moderately paced ride from City Hall to Wacissa, and a fast ride leaving from City Hall at the same time. For more information on all Capital City Cyclists events call 847-8433.

Flambeau Top 20

Each team's name is followed by first-place votes, record and total points. State teams are in bold.

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4. Tennessee	4-0	170
5. Clemson	3-0	160
6. Oklahoma	3-0	144
7. Syracuse	4-0	136
8. Michigan	2-1	137
9. Notre Dame	3-1	116
10. Iowa	3-0	106
11. Penn State	4-1	94
12. Baylor	3-1	87
13. Florida	3-1	84
14. Ohio State	3-0	67
15. Pittsburgh	4-0	64
16. Auburn	3-1	52
17. Nebraska	3-1	47
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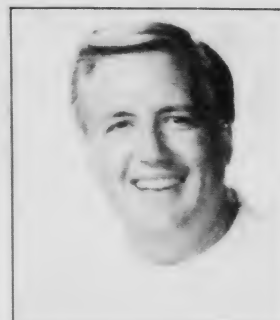
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Nobody seems to be responsible for last week's sitting time bomb

BY MARTIN ALLEN
STAFF WRITER

Florida State University officials say assigning final responsibility for last week's chemical scare at the Bio-Unit One building would be difficult, if not impossible.

The scare resulted from the discovery of a long-abandoned jar of di-ethyl ether in a storage room primarily intended for electronic equipment. The ether had deteriorated to a point where it was extremely volatile and, had it exploded, could have destroyed the entire building.

Joe Travis, chair of the FSU biology department, said a program to monitor stored chemicals has been in effect since 1986, when a small lab fire occurred in a refrigerator because of neglected chemicals. But the question remains whether an incident such as last week's could occur again.

"Two weeks ago, I would have said this was impossible," Travis said. "Now we are talking about instituting a search and destroy program that will cover every nook and cranny."

"Why did this occur in spite of everyone's best efforts three years ago? I honestly don't know," he added.

The primary function of the building is research. There are only two classrooms and each lab is under the direct supervision of faculty members who use it. Overall building supervision is the responsibility of Carol Heiman, also of the biology department.

"The problems with ethers have been well publicized over the years," said Heiman. "This was just one of those accidents that shouldn't have happened, but did. The storage room is not routinely used and some of the stored items also have not been used in years."

"It's really just a large hallway with a door on either end," she continued. "The room was overlooked simply because no one thought that there should be anything of that nature in there. We have special rooms for such hazardous materials."



TIM GROBE/FLAMBEAU

Explosion potion

FSU officials can't explain why this long-abandoned jar of di-ethyl ether found last week could have sat unnoticed for so long.

The building is inspected at least once a year under the combined supervision of the FSU department of Environmental Health and Safety and the state Department of Environmental Regulation. But neither party claims responsibility for looking any place other than where such materials are likely to be used or stored.

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Universities' class cuts may hurt athletes

BY JIM VERTUNO
SPORTS EDITOR

With the State University System budget cuts expected to drastically affect summer sessions at universities across the state, student athletes may find themselves falling behind in a schedule that already demands a great amount of time.

"It could seriously affect the progress of student athletes," FSU athletic director Bob Goin said Tuesday. "Most of our athletes need the summer to be able to stay on schedule with their four- and five-year plans and to keep pace with the other students at school."

Classes offered for FSU's summer session may be reduced by as much as a third because of the latest round of budget cuts, totaling \$51 million, and the cumulative effect of other budget cuts made over the past year. At FAMU, one summer session may be dropped altogether.

Traditionally, student athletes use the summer sessions to catch up in school after taking lighter class loads during their respective seasons. Also, some athletes have to attend the summer sessions in order to make up hours lost during the previous semesters in order to stay eligible for the next season. Collegiate athletes must earn 24 credit hours per academic year in order to maintain their eligibility.

With the cuts on the horizon, Goin said, athletes will have to make the extra effort to get the grades the first time around. The change could mean a second chance

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STEVE CANNON/FLAMBEAU

Lance Lane, a FSU Union Bookstore employee, participated in a mock anti-censorship demonstration Wednesday afternoon. For more on the story, see page 7.

Health care crisis is becoming middle-class problem, panelist says

BY MIKE WOOLFORD
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Ann Shuford stood up in the Florida State University Conference Center Wednesday and addressed a panel of health care experts, but she wasn't there to speak for herself. She was there to speak for her mother, who, like many other elderly, middle-class Americans, has found affordable health care to be an oxymoron.

"My mother is a retired Florida schoolteacher. She's 85, she has been ill since she was 71, and she has no assets left," said Shuford, an employee of FSU's Institute on Aging. "Her income from a pension and my father's social security check is still \$1,200 below what a nursing home would cost."

"She doesn't qualify for Medicare coverage because she worked because she has a pension. I worry what would happen to her if something happened to me."



Chiles

Shuford, along with approximately 120 other people, including Gov. Lawton Chiles, gathered at the center to discuss health care problems in the U.S. The conference, sponsored by The Mildred and Claude Pepper Foundation and the FSU Institute on Aging, is one in a series of conferences scheduled around the country between Sept. 19 and Oct. 10.

The foundation also has five ambulances touring the country to alert Americans to what Congressman Frances Campbell called a "health care crisis." The caravan will converge on Washington Oct. 10 with a cargo of mock ballots and individual stories the foundation is collecting along the way.

The Emergency Drive, as the ambulances project is known, is financially supported by a \$500,000 grant from the foundation.

"The number of uninsured, uninsured, uninsured, even Americans with good jobs and steady income are not safe," Campbell said.

Ron Pollack, executive director of Families U.S.A., a national advocacy group for health care and long-term care issues, said

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Local Haitians fear democracy is lost

See editorial, page 4

BY LAUREN V. LUSTIG
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

The more than 70 Haitians residing in Tallahassee have been fearing for their friends and family in Haiti since the recent coup, and are calling on all nations to do everything possible to ensure democracy doesn't slip through their small country's fingers.

"We're longing for democracy and if this coup succeeds we will lose every chance," Vilmar Louis, a Florida State University graduate student, said Wednesday. "We want the head of all nations to help us get the president back in power."

Rebellious soldiers took over the Haitian presidential palace Monday night and ousted 38-year-old Jean-Bertrand Aristide, Haiti's first democratically elected leader. The coup has left the poverty-stricken country in chaos, and Louis fears a civil war will break out that would totally devastate the country.

"I am very worried for all the people there," said Louis.

The junta comes as no surprise to most people familiar with Haiti's history. Although Aristide said his appearance in front of the U.N. General Assembly last Thursday marked the end of Haiti's dark period of dictatorship, the poverty-stricken country has had too long a history of instability for anyone to be confident about an easy transition to democracy.

"It surprised me that Aristide stayed in office as long as he did considering the history of Haiti," said Darrell Levi, an FSU professor who specializes in Caribbean history.

Although Aristide, a Catholic priest turned president, has only been in office a little under eight

months, there have already been a few improvements, said FSU undergraduate Ideris Denis, who left Haiti in '88.

"I don't know if we're going to sleep at night and worried someone would come in with a gun and take us," he said. "Under Aristide, we have security."

But Levi said any changes made in the short period of time did not do much to touch the depth of poverty and underdevelopment rampant in Haiti.

"You can't even begin to talk about short-term political miracles in Haiti," he said. "It was a good thing Aristide was in power, but it will take a long time, a lot of commitment and outside forces to really help . . . the severely damaged basics in Haiti."

In response to the coup, the United States and France cut off aid, and Canada and the European community moved to suspend their Haitian aid programs. But Levi said the U.S. doesn't view Haiti as essential, and is only in favor of democracy when it doesn't rock the boat.

"I think the U.S. has a very opportunistic policy to Haiti," he said. "They use it as they see fit."

Levi added he thinks there is a strong enough popular movement in Haiti, the same movement that put Aristide in office in the first place, to overcome this military coup.

Louis and Denis agreed.

"Every city is protesting," said Denis. "I think that what happened in the Soviet Union could happen in Haiti."

"The people are in the streets; in some areas they have seized police headquarters and taken control," Louis said. "We just can't let this happen, when, for the first time since the independence of Haiti, we've had a freely elected president."

IN BRIEF

THE FSU STUDY ABROAD PROGRAMS IN FLORENCE AND LONDON announce several scholarship opportunities. The Gene Tanzy London Scholarship deadline is Nov. 15. Applications for the Florence and London Minority Scholarships are due immediately. For more info call 644-3272.

PSI CHI meets at 6 p.m. in 105 KRB on the FSU campus. Dr. Bailey is the guest speaker. For more info call 644-7414.

THE DUBOIS SOCIETY meets today at 6 p.m. in 118 Bellamy on the FSU campus. For more info call 222-9536.

THE FSU SAILING CLUB meets tonight at 7 in 221 Bellamy. For more info call 681-9942.

OMEGA PHI PSI holds an information meeting for all interested men today at 7 in 218 FSU Union. Shirt and tie required. For more info call 574-8955.

BETA ALPHA PSI meets tonight at 7 in Room 6 FSU library science building. Deloitte and Touche will speak about perceptions on success in public accounting. Pledge meeting at 6:30.

THE COUNCIL OF HONOR SOCIETIES presents "Focus on Retail with Sam Walton," a live via satellite presentation about current issues in retail with Wal-Mart's top executives on Seminole cable channel 37, today at 11:30 a.m. in 312-15 new FSU Union. For more info call 385-5263.

FSU WOMEN'S STUDIES PROGRAM holds a colloquium, "Conflicts of Interest: Race, Gender, Class," with Laura Rosenthal and Karen Laughlin, today at 3:30 p.m. in the Presbyterian University Center, 548 W. Park Ave. A social begins at 3. For more info call 644-9514.

THE FSU VOLUNTEER CENTER needs tutors to help at-risk junior high students. Apply in A225 Union. For more info call 644-0086.

OMEGA ALPHA RHO meets tonight at 8:30 at the Alpha Chi Omega house. For more info call 576-7852.

THE FSU HONORS AND SCHOLARS PROGRAM presents Black Studies Professor Bill Jones, discussing his recent trip to South Africa and the dismantling of apartheid, today at 3 in the Landis Hall basement.

THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH STUDENT MINISTRY sponsors "Celebration '91" tonight at 7 in FSU's Ruby Diamond Auditorium. The group 4HIM will play and Dwight "Ike" Reighard will speak. For more info call 222-5470 or 222-8722.

THE FSU ROWING CLUB meets tonight at 8:30 in 322 new Union. For more info call 574-8474.

FREE OKINAWAN KARATE LESSON will be offered every Tuesday and Thursday at 6:30 in the Landis Hall lobby or on Landis Green. For more info call 644-6130.

THE FSU LESBIAN/GAY/BISEXUAL STUDENT UNION holds its social night every Thursday. This week it's at 7 at Crenshaw lanes. For more info call 644-8804.

ADULT CHILDREN OF ALCOHOLICS meet every Thursday at 7 in 322 new union. For more info call 644-7215.

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Chemicals from page 1

"Our department would not normally go into such lockers," said Bill Kellenberger of DER. "Our mission is simply to inspect the sites where such materials are generated or stored and where they are ultimately disposed of. Remember, when the ether was put in the locker, it was still useable. It only became dangerous over time."

Rosemary Bottcher, hazardous waste manager at FSU's Department of Environmental Health and Safety, said the mishap can be blamed on simple ignorance of the nature of the chemicals involved.

"For example, during my graduate studies,

I regularly carried a bottle of carbon tetrachloride to secure insect specimens with," Bottcher said. "Now everybody recognizes that it's a known carcinogen, and it's ~~regularly kept under lock and key~~."

Bottcher added the type of bottle the ether was stored in gave a clear indication of its age, in that it dates from the period when "people just didn't know any better."

Currently, chemicals of this type come in specially lined metal cans that inhibit oxidation, and come with an expiration date and a space to write in the date the material is received. Any unused portions of such items as di-ethyl ether should be destroyed one year after the date of manufacture, Bottcher said.

There are also labels on such cans that give an indication of the products' reactivity with other chemicals, its relative health hazard and volatility. Di-ethyl ether is rated 1 for reactivity, 2 for health hazard, and 3 for flammability, on a 1 to 4 scale.

The bottle discovered last week was made of brown glass and marked with nothing more than a paper label identifying the contents.

"We're just lucky that roaches hadn't eaten the entire label," Bottcher said.

The problem of abandoned or otherwise hazardous waste is nationwide, according to Jim Kaufman of Curry College in Milton, Mass. Kaufman heads Curry's Lab Safety Workshop, a national center for training and

safety issues which has been keeping track of such incidents for the last several years.

"We have records of several thousand incidents over the last 10 years," Kaufman said in a telephone interview. "The frequency is 10 times greater in schools and universities than the chemical industry as a whole."

"Awareness of potential hazards has increased over the last several years. But there's still a lot of room for education and training."

Bottcher agreed, saying she can see "a definite change in attitude among the younger professors," and is looking forward to the day when a regular lab safety course can be added at FSU.

Summer from page 1

might not be available.

"We hope we have only a few of those potential academic liabilities in the programs but we usually have someone who needs the summers to make up for a bad semester somewhere along the line," he said.

Mark Meleney, the FSU football team's academic adviser, said 70 football players enrolled in summer classes last session, 15 of them to try and maintain their eligibility.

"What we will have to do now is make sure the players understand that the classes they want and need may no longer be available," Meleney said. "We'll take the spring semester to make sure they understand that it's just not worth the risk of coming up short in hours."

FAMU athletic director Walter Reed said the cuts could force some athletes to attend community colleges in the summers, something that will take the student away from the watchful eye of the school and coaches, and away from the possibility of financial help from FAMU.

"We wouldn't be able to help the athlete who has to take classes at another institution," Reed said.

Goin added that it could be more difficult for athletes to earn their degrees before their financial aid dries up.

"We're only allowed to offer assistance for five years. After that, a student who couldn't afford school on his own could be facing a real dilemma. That would be sad," he said.

FSU volleyball coach Cecile Reynaud said she didn't expect the Florida State athletic department to have much difficulty dealing

with the potential problem.

"I think we have a pretty good support program for our athletes," she said. "We have the study halls and we help our players set up their schedules so that they will make a natural progression toward a degree."

"I don't think there's much more that the athletic department can do. I think if the students are faced with the reality of not getting those summer classes maybe they'll just make sure everything gets done during the fall and spring semesters."

Cynthia Jones, who handles summer enrollment for the FAMU athletes, was unavailable Wednesday to provide information concerning the exact number of FAMU athletes taking classes in the last summer session.

But FAMU football player Chuck Duffey said the cut sessions are a potential disaster

for the athletic programs—programs that have to struggle each year to keep players eligible.

"There's a lot of guys that might need it," Duffey said. "We could be in trouble next year. Not only football but anybody who has trouble getting things done one semester."

"For me this could really set me back because I was planning on using this coming summer to go to classes and keep up with everything. This whole thing might set me back."

FAMU football coach Ken Riley didn't offer much sympathy for the athletes who may lose their eligibility.

"I'm sure some people will be victimized. You've always got the lazy athletes who don't want to do what it takes in the classroom. For them it may be too late to be sorry," he said.

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Nightmare continues

When Haitian dictator Jean Claude Duvalier plopped his corrupt derriere into the comfortable seat of the U.S. Air Force jet that whisked him away into exile several years ago, the world sighed a deep sense of relief for the long suffering people of Haiti.

The U.S. client-thug and his free-spending wife Jacqueline, the Imelda Marcos of the Caribbean, were headed for France—out of the world spotlight, and free to spend their stolen loot.

It was hoped that at long last the looted country and its poverty stricken people, who despite their hunger pangs managed to summon up enough energy to chase the odious Duvaliers to their awaiting American jet, could get on with building their country.

But as this week's coup that overthrew the elected government of President Jean-Bertrand Aristide clearly shows, the nightmare on Duvalier Street continues apace.

It was no accident that the first thing the new group of military rulers did—after arresting Aristide—was release Duvalier flunky Roger Lafontant from prison. Lafontant's imprisonment was a result of his role in a coup last January. He was also the leader of the notorious Duvalier goon squad, the Tonton Macoutes.

Since the departure of Duvalier and loyalists like Lafontant, the military has done all it could to thwart the democratic aspirations of the Haitian people. But, after a spate a coups—and rivers of Haitian blood—the military finally caved into world and popular pressure and allowed a free and fair election. The result was the election of Aristide, a left-of-center Catholic priest turned politician.

Washington wasn't happy with the election of Aristide, a critic of Washington's long support for the terrorist rule of the Duvalier family, but seemed to accept it in stride. Frankly, there wasn't choice. Aristide's support was as wide and deep as the country's poverty.

The response from Washington and the world has been to cut off financial assistance to the new rulers. All this is well and good, and undeniably better than the non-response to past coups.

But, despite all the tongue clucking over the latest coup, it is hard not to notice that the response to this outrageous act amongst the charter members of the new world order pales in comparison to that accorded the deposed emirs of Kuwait.

Of course only the most naive would believe that a special session of the United Nations would be convened to lambast the illegal Haitian government's usurpation of power. This silly notion would presume that democracy, not money or oil, was what moved the world leaders to the unsurpassed rhetorical heights they reached during the Persian Gulf and Soviet crises: rhetorical heights not heard since the French Revolution we would add.

Indeed, the deficiency of political hot air is almost palpable and most disturbing.

Where, we want to know, is the wagging finger and scolding voice of George Herbert Walker Bush that we all have come to love and cherish over the years?

Where are the well-rehearsed public tirades that we witnessed when the president decided he wanted Noriega and Saddam to take a powder?

Is it the heart flutter thing, George? Or is it the heartless thing? Inquiring minds do want to know: Where is George?

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LETTERS

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Editor:

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And how does your boy feel? Every day is a cloudy one. He can't feel sexy. He feels oppressed. Shucks, the salt monster has ruined his ability to be higher than a Georgia pine! (And he's never even needed crack or whiskey!) Or: He's not sobbing deeply, and talking of suicide. His loved ones do seem more responsive to him. But he's medicated. He's traded away an intensity most of us cannot imagine. He feels it.

He knows he can get himself back by killing off the salt monster. So, he "forgets" his medicine, or throws it away, or stashes it, just in case. Next thing we know, he's flying high, or is hunched in a closet corner, in tears. OOPS! It's another expensive hospitalization, new Lithium levels, more disgusted loved ones, and on and on. So it goes. Poor Ledbetter!

The moral of the story: *Anything* is probably "within normal limits," in the balance we all work to maintain, until we hurt others (our ourselves), or invite the attentions of the police or the medicos into our lives. Then the choice is no choice: COMPLY!

Lynn Marzoni

being stereotyped as a completely oblivious, beer-guzzling fool. Perhaps the lack of response is due to lack of information. Have we been "too busy studying or partying to notice?" Perhaps so. Welcome to the college reality. If this is what is happening, tell us what we can do to help.

Obviously, I have "flunked civics" miserably since I do not know the names, phone numbers and addresses of my legislators. So how about it? Let the students know about rallies and letter writing names and addresses; let us know how student participation can influence and perhaps remedy our predicament. How do I get involved? Give us a chance—and a lot of missing information—and perhaps you will find one or two brain cells remaining in this great, overflowing keg called the college experience.

Cara Owns

Editor's note: At least once a year, usually at the beginning of the fall semester, the Flambeau prints an editorial encouraging college students to register to vote, to have their registration transferred from their home districts to this one so they can participate in local elections, and to vote and participate period. This year, in the annual Mail Out edition that is sent to all incoming freshmen at FSU and FAMU, there was also an article detailing how to go about doing that.

The Flambeau also prints the names, numbers and addresses of state representatives and senators representing the Tallahassee area at least several times a year. This info can be found in the phone book, but we've decided to take you up on your suggestion:

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Rep. Hurley Rudd, 488-0965, 204 House Office Building, Tallahassee 32301.

Rep. Al Lawson, 488-1798, 311 House Office Building, Tallahassee 32301.

Lack of info

Editor:

I am writing in response to the article "University system budget cuts are in college students' faces" in the Sept. 19 issue.

I am a freshman at FSU. Being new to college, I am almost completely ignorant as to the provisions necessary to generate a university of this scale. Overall, I found your article very enlightening in that I now have an inkling of the size of the budget cut and how it will affect my education. Along with provoking my interest, I was also extremely insulted. A newspaper as I understand it, is informative and unbiased, and yet I found myself

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Lick concerned about parking; questions remain

BY JOEL ARNOLD
STAFF WRITER

More discussion on a controversial nighttime ticketing policy needs to take place before any new parking policy goes into effect, Florida State University President Dale Lick said after an update Wednesday morning with other administration officials.

"I have concerns, because any time you put in a new program there are always some glitches that have to be worked out," said Lick, who has final say over implementation of the policy. "We'll have at least one more opportunity for input into whatever that final plan looks like and then I expect we will approve something and implement it."

The proposed policy, originally scheduled to go into effect Oct. 1, would extend ticketing hours until 10:30 p.m. Anyone parking on campus would need to feed the meters or display either a permanent or temporary parking decal.

The administration has said the policy will net an estimated \$120,000 toward a possible parking garage, while making campus safer with the addition of four unarmed parking patrollers.

But many students have been highly critical of the plan, saying it will make going to night classes more dangerous and that it will charge campus volunteers for their time at FSU.

John Carnaghi, vice-president of finance and administration, said during the meeting that the nighttime policy would help build a broader financial base for Parking Services, which in turn would help secure funding for a possible \$7 million parking garage.

Carnaghi also said shifting to a permit-based operation would aid the university in acquiring more favorable financing for a garage.

"Bankers look at this very carefully," Carnaghi said. "They're saying, 'All your revenue is coming from fining. When you build all these parking garages no one's going to park illegally. How are you going to pay your bills?'"

Lick said the policy may be implemented within the next month after the Parking Services Advisory Committee meets to further discuss complaints students and community members have aired.

Former student senator Andrew Arvesen, who attended the

meeting and has lobbied against the new program, said there are several alternate plans that would be more efficient and fair.

One plan would convert most parking places to metered spaces. After an initial cost of \$350 for each meter, the spaces would pay themselves off within one year and help fund a parking garage, Arvesen said after the meeting.

"I think night enforcement is much more trouble than it's worth," he said. "With a meter you pay exactly what you use."

Lick encouraged committee members to look at alternative options before making a final draft.

"I know there are some other recommendations for options within this plan that have yet to be fully considered," he said. "I think they need to be considered before a final recommendation comes forward."

Lick added that he's pleased an effort is being made to correct FSU's parking problems.

"I'm very positive about the fact that we're now beginning to think consciously about a serious parking approach for our campus," he said.

CPUSA official says socialism alive despite recent events

BY JACK MCCARTHY
STAFF WRITER

Since its founding soon after the 1917 Bolshevik Revolution, the American Communist Party (CPUSA) has endured both domestic and international political trauma. Yet despite it all, the party—like a political, punching Judy doll—is still standing.

On the domestic front, the CPUSA survived the trials and tribulations of the numerous red scares in which political repression was the norm. Gus Hall, the current party chief, was jailed in the '50s under the notorious Smith Act, which forbids "inciting rebellion against the state" and was later declared unconstitutional.

But despite the pressures of being Communist in the citadel of capitalism, the CPUSA is still an attraction to more intellectuals and members of the American working class than some would care to admit.

Not even Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's 1956 speech to the Central Committee, in which he condemned Joseph Stalin's brutal rule, succeeded in destroying the party, though demoralized members did for a point quit in droves.

Recent events in the Soviet Union have once again led to speculation over the future of the CPUSA. The major television networks, *The New York Times* and *USA Today* have all reported on debate within the party following controversial statements made by the party's national chair, Gus Hall.

Hall's remarks have been interpreted as a coup endorsement by the American media and has led to speculation that he could be forced out.

The CPUSA, it seems, is again at a crossroads. Again the party finds itself in the position of having to answer—quickly—that famous cosmic question posed by Lenin: "What is to be done?"

It was with all this in mind that the

following interview with Communist party official Mike Bayer took place Tuesday night. Bayer, a former union organizer, has been a party member for 32 years and sits on the CPUSA's National Committee. He was in Tallahassee this week to discuss the party's upcoming national meeting with local party members.

Q: Let's start off with the widespread publicity surrounding Gus Hall's widely reported remarks which, according to some dissidents in the party, was an endorsement of the coup. Did or did not Gus Hall endorse the coup? Is this a crisis akin to the split in the party following Khrushchev's speech on Stalin?

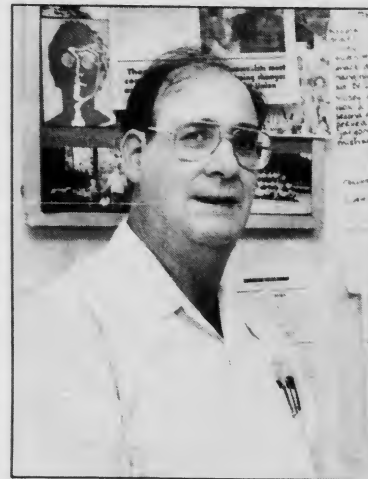
A: No. Gus' comments have been widely misinterpreted. His comments were made at a meeting of the national leadership. What Gus said was, he didn't think the party should be part of any 'Bring back Gorbey' movement. Now, that's far from an endorsement. Yes, some people have interpreted that as an endorsement, and yes, some party members were upset.

Unfortunately, a small group within the party who want to see Gus retire have used this against him. This will all be hashed out at our national convention. But my sense is that only a small percentage, 25 percent at most, want to see Gus go. Outside New York, appreciation for Gus is widespread.

Regarding the comparison to the Khrushchev era, the exact opposite in fact is the case. Only one person I know quit the party. To our shock, (since) the coup, recruitment has increased. In our first meeting after the coup, 500 people jammed into our usually quarter-filled hall. It was really touching. We saw it as an act of solidarity.

Q: Why then didn't the party immediately condemn the coup?

A: Like everybody else we were struggling to understand what happened. Frankly, our first reaction was lukewarm. I was in the



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('Bush) is using it as a pretext to promote Star Wars and the B-2 bomber. Why won't he join the Soviets in declaring a ban on nuclear testing, is what we ask.'

—Mike Bayer

Soviet Union recently and believe me, the people were angry. They were unmistakably inclined toward some sort of movement to straighten out the mess Gorbachev had made of the economy. But as it became obvious that it was a small clique of Gorbachev's own faction who were behind it, we joined the

Soviet people in condemning the coup.

Q: What then has led to the current crisis? Is there a future for Socialism in the Soviet Union?

A: Without question, the root cause of the crisis is Gorbachev's destruction of the economy. American journalists forget that the economy was working much better prior to Gorbachev's arrival. His policy seemed to be that, in order to save the economy, you had to destroy it.

As for the future of the CPSU, the party needs to be transformed radically if it is to survive. Since the coup, those who corrupted the party have left and only the best remain. It's also important to keep in mind that the Soviet Communist party is the main political institution prepared to rule.

Q: What about Yeltsin and Gorbachev?

A: Crown Prince Yeltsin has no program. His support is not as great as people think. His call for a general strike was ignored. Yet, the myth of Yeltsin persists. Gorbachev is floundering, but still doing his best to install capitalism in the country. Right now the group to watch is something called the League of Communists. The League's stated goal is 'to fight and defend socialism,' which is what we think is the main task.

Q: What's your response to Bush's speech on arms control?

A: What he's doing is insidious. He's using it as a pretext to promote Star Wars and the B-2 bomber. Why won't he join the Soviets in declaring a ban on nuclear testing, is what we ask. Our approach domestically is to work for a united front with all other progressives. The economic crisis in this country is too deep for us to be divided.

Q: Final question. Does it bother you that people ask how you can stay in the party after Stalin and after Gorbachev?

A: I'll quote you something I heard one old comrade say recently: 'I didn't join because of Stalin and I won't quit because of Gorbachev.'

Health from page 1

rising health care costs now pose a problem not just for lower, but middle-income families.

"In the past, we largely talked about health care as a problem for the poor and unemployed, but now this crisis is deeply embedded in the middle class and business community," he said.

The United States, according to Campbell, spends 38 percent

more per person on health care than Canada, and twice as much as Germany or Japan. This expenditure, she said, is crippling the way health care is delivered and limiting who can seek treatment.

"Prescription drug prices rose three times the general rate of inflation in the 1980s," Campbell said. "Large numbers of Americans are shut off from treatment."

Gov. Chiles said the state of Florida alone has nearly 2.5 million people without health care coverage. He stressed that it's not a question of whether health care is paid for, just a

question of who pays.

"All health care is paid for in some way, much of it in our higher premiums," he said.

Pollack concurred, explaining that the string of national conferences and the ambulance teams are designed to raise public consciousness of health care issues and pressure lawmakers to enact health care reform.

"This emergency drive for health care should be unnecessary, but it should also serve as a wake-up call to our leaders in Washington," he said.

BY GLEN TORRELL

OF THE FLAMBEAU

Stepdaughter sexually abused

The 19-year-old daughter of a local man, who was sexually abused by her stepfather, was found dead in a rooming house in the city of Orlando. The man, who was charged with the crime, is being held in the county jail. The victim's mother, who is a single parent, is currently in a state of shock. The man, who is 35 years old, was charged with first-degree murder and sexual battery. The victim was found in a rooming house on Monday morning. The man was found in the rooming house on Monday morning. The man was found in the rooming house on Monday morning.

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Bookstore holds mock anti-censorship demonstration

BY CHE ODOM
STAFF WRITER

With a display of books behind bars serving as a backdrop, a handful of Florida State University bookstore employees held a mock anti-censorship demonstration in the Union Wednesday afternoon in conjunction with National Banned Books Week '91.

Displays of books banned across the country, such as *Uncle Tom's Cabin* and *Winnie the Pooh*, accompanied the student employees, who were wielding signs that read "Banning books burns me up."

"(Students) are surprised that books they've cherished when they were young are being banned," said Laura Hicks, referring to the reaction she received from students who stopped to take notice.

FSU student Will Turner, one of those passing by, agreed.

"That's f—ed up," Turner said, referring to the well-known titles displayed. "*Winnie the Pooh*? That's not even funny. And look at this dictionary. This has to be a joke."

But organizers of Wednesday's demonstration said banning books is no joke, but an ever-present danger.

Bob Stubblefield, a manager of the Union Bookstore, said the intent of the demonstration was to make students more aware of the Constitution and the Bill of Rights. Stubblefield said he was encouraged by student responses.

"I received excellent reactions," he said. "I don't think anyone should dictate what we can read. It's important that we have this freedom."

A recent survey taken by People for the American Way found there was 229 attempts to censor books nationwide during the 1990-'91 school year, including at least one incident in Tallahassee.

More than a year ago two books taught in a 10th grade Lincoln High School English class—*The Butterfly Revolution* and *The Learning Tree*—were scrutinized by an advisory committee after a parent complained.

"I think it's very sad to have books banned after they've been around for years and years," said demonstrator Lisa Hill. "Even a biology book that (book banners) think depicts unwholesome senses, or that just show pictures of reproductive organs is bad."

Monarchy, Seminole and Independents split seats

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Wednesday night's student senate meeting at Florida State University was filled with both loud cheers and deathly silence as the results from runoffs for five seats were announced by Elections Supervisor Stephanie Loudermilk.

The Seminole-dominated chamber was silent as it was announced both arts and sciences seats went to Monarchy candidates, but wild cheers erupted when two of the three social science seats went to Seminole party members. The other social science seat was won by an independent.

In arts and sciences, Robert Link, BAMF, Knight Errant and All Around Great Guy won seat 1, and Glenn XIV, "The Sun Student" won seat 4. Both are Monarchy party members.

In social sciences, Seminole Kristen Eppers won seat 1, independent John W. Hathcock won seat 2 and Seminole Glen Goodman won seat 5.

Sixty of the senate's 64 seats have now been decided. Four remain unfilled because no candidates qualified by the election deadline. The empty seats will be filled through an appointment process involving SG president Brian Philpot and the student senate.

The breakdown by party affiliation shows the Seminole party in the majority with 41 seats. The Monarchy party has 11 members in the new senate, and independents hold eight seats.

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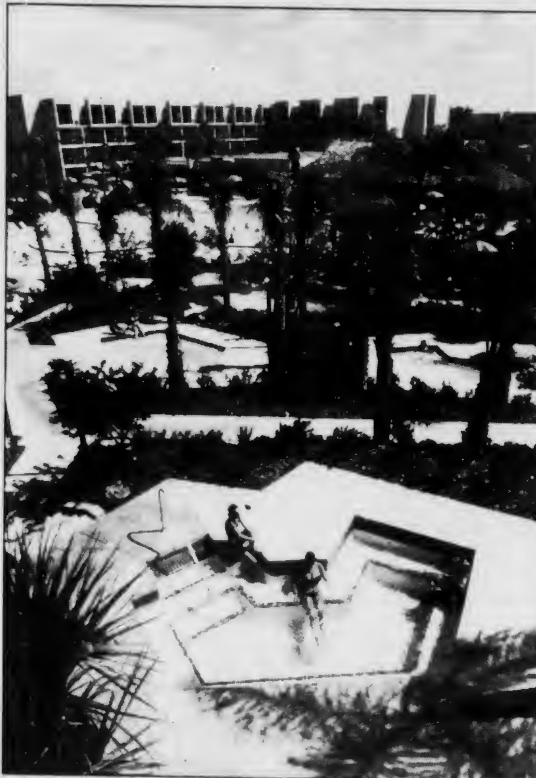
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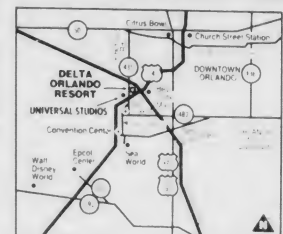


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ARTS

\$4 billion industry has become the rage for all ages

BY CHRIS TALBOT
ARTS EDITOR

Marvin Jones lines up at his usual linebacker spot. The running back sweeps left. Jones meets him head on and gets splattered. The back runs another 50 yards and scores the game-winning touchdown.

No, it wasn't the Florida State linebacker's worst nightmare. It was Tecmo Bowl—a video football game. That's just one of the many games that Jones plays on his Nintendo Entertainment System. Like millions of others in the country, Jones is a junkie.

"I like playing Tecmo because I can mess up on defense and nobody knows about it unless I tell them," the sophomore said with a smile.

Say what you will about the frivolity of video games, but more than likely your next door neighbor or the family down the street own a Nintendo. The game system, which was introduced in 1986, has dominated game sales and the minds of children and adults since that time.

There are books and magazines devoted to the phenomena, novelty toys and all the normal Nintendo regalia.

Recent studies show that 30 percent of American households have a Nintendo system of some sort or another and that should rise to 35 percent by the end of this year.

"I'd say it's a sign of health," said pop culture guru and FSU English Professor Jerry Stern. "It's a kind of thing about indoor sports. We're an indoor people. Individual sports have been things

like cards or board games. Nintendo is something new, this is something that's a lot more kinetic and ferocious. You spend a lot of energy playing it."

Obviously, Nintendo is marketed towards children. But the game has been able to transcend the boundaries of age. All kinds play the game. Kids ride down the street on their bikes with their favorite cartridge in hand. College students waste study hours entranced by the little mini people on the screen and, according to Mia Robinson, the lead sales associate at Kay Bee Toys in the Governor's Square Mall, even the generation that thought television was "neat" play the games.

"Even grandparents come in here," Robinson said. "Since they're retired they have nothing else to do so they play it all day."

More than 28 million game systems, which includes the Game Boy, a hand-held video game, have been sold since '86 and the number should rise to 32 million by the end of the year.

The software, or game cartridges, sells just as well. Over 170 million pieces have been sold by 62 developers who contribute to a library of over 200 games. Sales of Super Mario 3, the most popular game according to both Robinson and Faris, reached seven million in 1990, the first year of its release.

Nintendo's profits are projected at \$4 billion this year—a \$600 million increase from last year.

There's even an 800 hotline for players looking for tips and directions that receives 50,000 calls a week.

"Everybody's going to the new age of computer entertainment at home so they don't have to go to the arcade and pay the quarters," said Eric Faris, assistant manager of Babbage's, a store in Governor's Square that deals in Nintendo and its ilk.

Brain busting

Any time millions of kids spend hours a week in front of the TV killing bad guys with high-powered rifles and throwing karate chops to the neck, parents are likely to worry.

There isn't any reading going on during those times and homework can get left by the wayside. Heck, kids even skip that game of pick-up football with the neighbors to sit in front

of the multi-colored screen.

"One of the most serious problems of our culture, is the excitement of everything that distracts from reading—going to the mall to kill time or watching TV," Stern said. "What we've seen is that that kind of loss is quite serious in our cultural inability to think."

Ann Atkinson is a Nintendo mother. Her son Mark Simpson, who at the age of 13 is a five-year veteran of Nintendo and has played some sort of entertainment system for eight years, plays the game voraciously.

But if Atkinson had her druthers, her son would never have picked the control pad up.

"I don't approve of the game at all," the Lincoln High School American history teacher said. "His father bought it for him. I hate them."

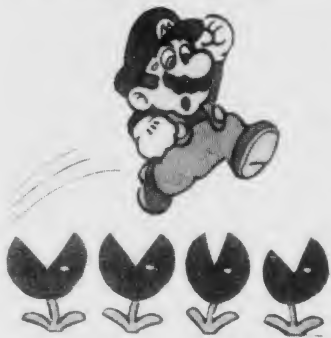
"I think it's immoral," she added. "Most of the games are based on destruction and how many people you can kill. The same theme over and over again."

To make sure her son didn't overdose on Nintendo, she set up limits on how much Mark could play.

"When school was in he could only play on weekends," Atkinson said. "He was allowed to play no more than an hour, then he had to go do something else."

But the days of Nintendo addiction seem to be over for Mark, who is beginning to lose interest and do more conventional things like read books, watch movies and play football.

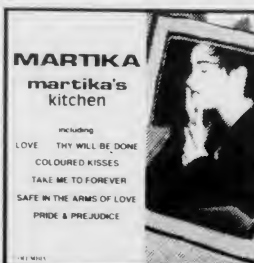
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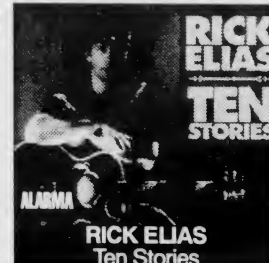
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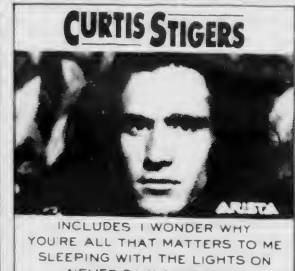
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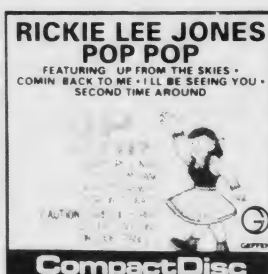
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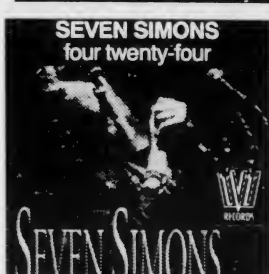
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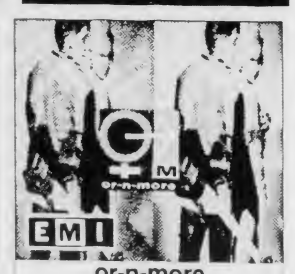
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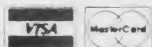
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Students wile away time and quarters in arcade

BY KEVIN LOUGACHE
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Some of the students walking around the Florida State University campus are ~~not~~ ^{addicted to} video games.

They've taken over the FSU Union Gameroom, forming hideous packs obsessed with winning, prying a little stress from their bones and, above all, killing their favorite arcade fiends.

They feed the machines, tossing quarter after quarter to the wind, as if the next one could possibly bring that ever-elusive million dollar jackpot. Their addiction is video game madness.

"It's addictive, I used to spend at least two hours a day playing arcade games, but now I've reduced that to a single five hour sitting each week," said Alexandra vonHilsheimer, a studio art major at FSU. "Sometimes I wonder if there might just be an emotional commitment involved."

VonHilsheimer says she spends anywhere from \$5 to \$10 a week satisfying her arcade fetishes, but she does feel that there are benefits to hanging out in the university arcade.

"I pick up a lot of well-rounded and intellectual men. They seem to have a better sense of aesthetics than those dull frat boys," she said.

Some of these arcade maniacs admit their wasted hours and money have a direct correlation to their daily social problems.

"Video games are just an example of our society's anger towards itself, and I'm standing right in the middle," said Frank Prado, a language student at FSU, and a regular at the University Gameroom.

VonHilsheimer and Prado are not alone in their love for arcade games.

The arcade industry has been holding steady since it bottomed out approximately six to seven years ago, said Dave Zimmer, the owner of Galaxy Vending, which holds the only contracts on arcade vending for the FSU campus.

"My market has only grown bigger year after year. I started with only 15 games in the union, but now I have 35," he said.

The arcade industry has also benefitted from new graphic technologies, which utilize realism through three-dimensional graphics and holograms.

"With 16 times the computing power of a Nintendo system almost anything is possible. I'm looking forward to what the future is going to have to offer," said Zimmer.

While this has provided for a boom within the industry, most of the arcade games still rely on violence for their main attraction.

Two favorites at the union arcade are Street Fighter II and Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles. Both involve the killing of enemy assailants through bodily contact and the use of various weapons.

'I pick up a lot of well-rounded intellectual men. They seem to have a better sense of aesthetics than those dull frat boys.'

—Alexandra vonHilsheimer

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"I have to admit on a few occasions, (I over did it). One day my friends came over and we hadn't played Duck Hunt for a long time, so we sat there for about five hours," Simpson remembered. "I felt like I was going to puke. I got real sick with a headache and I couldn't go to school the next day."

Two 17-year-old friends who play Nintendo, Jason Tillman and Josh Hofmann, said they would play forever if they could.

"If I had all day with nothing to do, I'd play for about six hours—any games," Tillman said. "It's really, really addictive. It's like crack cocaine. Once you've started, you can't put it down."

Hofmann, who along with Tillman solved the incredibly tough Super Mario 3 in "about seven hours," shows all the signs of addiction.

"On a good week, I'd play about 52 hours a week," Hofmann said. "But I haven't played that long in a year—I've beat all my games."

New power generation

Although millions own an NES, the company may be losing its grasp on the market just as Atari did when the upstart Nintendo came along.

With the appearance of newer more powerful games like Sega's Genesis system, Nintendo's hold is slipping in area toy stores.

"It's continuing to drop and Sega Genesis is continuing to rise," said Faris.

Genesis, which costs around \$150, is a 16-bit system as opposed to Nintendo's old 8-bit system, which was originally priced around \$100, but has since dropped in price.

The difference between the two is night and day in Faris' opinion.

"Say you go to the arcade," Faris said. "That's the kind of graphics on Sega. You get about half that on the old Nintendo."

Nintendo currently holds 85 percent of the market, while all others combined can muster only a 15 percent penetration.

To secure its place in the market, Nintendo developed its own 16-bit system—the Super Nintendo 200, which was recently released.

The difference between new and old Nintendo is supposed to be like the difference between an electric typewriter and a computer with a laser printer. But so far the buying public's reception has been lukewarm.

"People are kind of mad because it's (games are) not compatible with the old system," Faris said.

But video games don't usually elicit comparison shoppers.

"Most people have already made up their minds once they come in here," Faris said.

As Robinson pointed out, the 200 system hasn't really been put to the test yet. The company projects that two million systems will be sold by the end of the year.

"We'll see how sales pick up around Christmas," she said.

Although it may not sound like much, there is a sizeable difference between an 8-bit system and a 16-bit system. The old system could remember and display just 52 colors, the Super NES has the capability for 32,768 colors. It also has stereo sound capability, something the original Nintendo could only dream of.

But there is a major difference in old Nintendo's



'Even grandparents come in here. Since they're retired they have nothing else to do so they play it all day.'

—Mia Robinson

favor—the cost. The original is over \$100 less than the \$200 price tag on the 200. Plus, there are only six games on the new system, including a new Mario Brothers adventure, which comes with the system and a game called Sim City, which allows the player to design an entire city from the ground up complete with traffic and population problems. Nintendo will have 18 games on the market by Christmas.

But, as Faris pointed out, there's still that compatibility problem. Most people don't want to shell out hundreds of more dollars for a system they've already set up.

The young Mark Simpson said he had just that problem.

"I've already got something like 40 games," he said. "I'm not going to spend more money."

Plus, there's always the parental obstacles to be cleared.

"He knows better than to even ask me for something like that," Atkinson said.

But not all players are put off by the cost. Like true Nintendo junkies, Tillman and Hofmann are ready for the 200.

"(I'll buy it) because it's got better graphics," Hofmann said. "My Nintendo's about to die anyway."

Tillman's not so ready to shell out the big bucks, but he has a secret plan: "(I won't buy it) because the games are too expensive."

"He'll just come over to my house," Hofmann said, totally aware of Tillman's plan.

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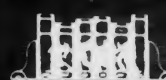
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Arcade from page 9

"It's easy to see the transition from society into this frequent arcade theme), violence occurs around books to simply just walking down the street," Zimmer said.

Dorian Chen, a molecular biophysics major at FSU, and a regular at the university gameroom, acknowledges the violent scenarios of the games, but said that they provide him with an outlet for venting his stress.

"I love violence, and this just happens to be the only non-violent form of entertainment I enjoy, but there just never seems to be enough quarters," said Chen.

These video games freaks even have trouble keeping their real lives from merging with their video game obsessions.

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SPORTS

Showboat Buckley keeps rising to the occasion

BY PAUL SHIRER

STAFF WRITER

It's often been tough for Terrell Buckley to shut up, but he's never struggled to "put up."

The Florida State cornerback boasted plenty prior to the Seminoles' game with Michigan. "Put me over there, I could be like (Howard)," Buckley said, claiming he could easily replace the Wolverines' standout receiver Desmond Howard.

Well, in FSU's 51-31 win there was little doubt Howard belongs in the Heisman Trophy race—he had two remarkable touchdown receptions. But there was also little doubt

Buckley, who had two interceptions, is among the nation's best athletes.

"He played an impressive game. He made some very big plays," FSU defensive back coach Mickey Andrews said. "I've never seen a cornerback I'd trade him for."

That is, Andrews hasn't seen one at another college. At FSU Andrews has seen and coached three consecutive phenomenal cornerbacks in Buckley, LeRoy Butler and Deion Sanders. Both Sanders and Butler were named All-America and are currently in the NFL, and Buckley may be headed that way with a few more games like last Saturday.

Buckley truly stuck to Howard. In

fact, Buckley believes he only made two mistakes. His first foul-up he says came on one of Howard's interior catches; the other came on Howard's second touchdown catch in which Buckley was like a blanket on the coverage but Howard caught the ball anyway.

"I jumped out and bumped his leg," Buckley said. "I should have jumped up. Those two plays really stick in my mind."

Whether or not he could replace Howard, that the public will never know. However, Buckley has entertained the idea of switching roles much like Sanders did when he was at FSU. He'd even like to play tailback.

"I kid around with the running back coach and the receiving coach about getting me in there somehow," Buckley said. "I worked out with the receivers this summer. I've got pretty good hands. But we've got great receivers here and I probably couldn't do a better job than they're doing."

Besides FSU coaches need Buckley and his experience at cornerback. He'll have another test this Saturday when he'll go one-on-one with Syracuse receiver Qadry Ismail, the brother of Raghil "Rocket" Ismail, Notre Dame's former star.

Does Buckley have anything to say about Ismail? Why of course.

"He has pretty good hands. He's a lot like Desmond when it comes to making big plays," the moderate-side of Buckley said. But he had more: "I think I can handle him on that reverse."

Ismail is used often on reverse



Terrell Buckley has never been short on confidence

plays, breaking one for a touchdown Sept. 14 in the Orangemen's 38-21 win over Florida.

In the past Buckley has broken a number of plays for touchdowns himself but via punt returns. However, he's struggled a bit this year, averaging just 7.5 yards a return—that's 7.1 yards under last year's average.

It's been more a case of no-holes-to-be-found rather than Buckley himself.

"I just haven't seen the holes," Buckley said. "Once you get a reputation everyone's gunning for you. Like in the old West when you hear of someone who has gunned down 12 people they are out to gun you down."

But "Mr. Man," as his teammates call him, isn't hassling the situation. He believes he'll break one soon.

And there's a good chance he'll put his actions where his mouth is.

Braves catch Dodgers in West

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

CINCINNATI—Tom Glavine became the majors' first 20-game winner as the Atlanta Braves scored six runs in the first inning and rolled to their sixth straight win Wednesday night, a 6-3 triumph over the Cincinnati Reds.

The win, combined with the San Diego Padres' 9-4 victory over Los Angeles, created a tie for first place in the NL West. The two teams enjoy a day off Thursday, then resume the race for the pennant beginning Friday. The Dodgers face a three-game series in front of the San Francisco Giants' faithful, while Atlanta is host to the lowly Houston Astros for three games.

Glavine, 20-11, allowed three runs and five hits over eight innings. The left-hander struck out five and walked three before giving way to Alejandro Pena, who worked the ninth for his 14th save. Pena has nine saves in nine opportunities since coming over to the Braves in an Aug. 29 trade with the New York Mets.

Scudder, 6-9, was blasted for three hits and six runs in one-third of an inning.

The Braves, who battled back from a six-run deficit in Tuesday night's win over the Reds, were aided by Scudder's wildness. Lonnie Smith was hit by a Scudder pitch and scored on Terry Pendleton's triple. David Justice then doubled home Pendleton and Sid Bream walked. Greg Olson followed with a single, bringing in Justice and sending Bream to third.

Rafael Belliard walked to load the bases and Glavine drew a bases-loaded walk to force in Bream. Kip Gross replaced Scudder and Smith capped the inning by ripping a two-run single.

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BY TY SIMPSON
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Florida State club teams sometimes get overlooked but the men and women's rugby teams, participants in the world's largest amateur sport. In the U.S. alone, there are over 100,000 players representing 1,200 mens and womens clubs.

Members of the Georgia Rugby Union, the men are currently ranked No. 1 in their league. They pushed their record to 12-0 by stomping their closest competitors last Saturday, the second-ranked Atlanta Renegades.

Known in the past for its party reputation, the men's club has made a dedication to presenting a more serious image. With new coach Vernon Longman the players are more committed than ever before to becoming a competitive rugby squad.

"Now there is more emphasis on fitness," said team captain Ben Starrett. "In the past the players coached themselves."

Longman, in his first full year with the FSU squad, is in the pro-

cess of turning the team in a new direction.

"We are looking for players who don't mind working hard," said Longman. "Were not a party club anymore, we're a sports club."

But the club hasn't forgotten how to have a good time just the same. After the home games they party at The "Phyrst" Pub and the visiting team, win or lose, is always invited.

"Whatever conflicts happen on the field are forgotten," said Rich Ferry. "We drink and sing together."

Longman, who spent his playing days in New Zealand, came to the States 15 years ago. Since coming to the FSU squad Longman has placed an emphasis on team support and turned the team from not just a physical one but one that he considers to be fundamentally sound as well.

"I like the players to know their teammates' strengths and weaknesses," Longman said.

Unlike the men, however, the women's team has built a reputation for being highly competitive and one of the best clubs in the U.S., having finished last season as na-



These FSU rugby players look confused as to who has the game ball.

MIKE MAHOVICH/FLAMBEAU

tional champion runners-up ending the season with a 25-4 record.

Player/Coaches Kathy Flores and Candi Orsini have their team at the top of their game as well as being positioned in the top spot in the Florida Rugby Union.

Eight of the players are also members of the U.S. National

Rugby Team and played for the U.S. team that won the world championship in April in Cardiff, Wales by defeating England.

The FSU club will take another crack at the national title again this year as they begin their competitive season at the Philadelphia Pumpkinfest Tournament Oct. 12 and 13.

The team's season lasts until May, when they compete once again for the U.S. championship.

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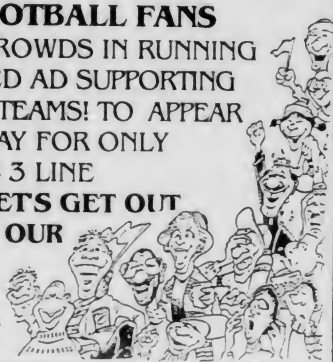
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TCC set to name Becker as coach

BY SUE MULLINS
STAFF WRITER

If the nomination of longtime coach Joy Becker survives the state budget crunch, then Tallahassee Community College will have in place its first intercollegiate women's athletic coach.

The junior college's board of trustees is set to confirm President James Hinson's recommendation of Becker in a meeting next Wednesday, and Hinson says it's merely a matter of money that could decide whether the school will have a team on the court by next fall.

"We are recommending Mrs. Becker highly for the position, but all we can do is make the proposal to the board of trustees," Hinson said. "We are in a severe budget

crisis and the actions of the board control the college and they've got to approve the recommendation."

TCC currently has only two intercollegiate athletic programs, men's baseball and basketball, so the addition of Becker and the volleyball program would be quite a boost to the school's sports program, according to Hinson.

"We've been trying for years to set up a competitive athletic program here and the addition of a women's program will only enhance our efforts," Hinson said. "Joy Becker's outstanding record and the recommendations of her peers speaks for itself."

Indeed Becker comes highly recommended. She is the coach of the 1990 state championship volleyball runners-up at Florida

High, and serves as the school's athletic director. A graduate of Florida State University, Becker coached volleyball, basketball and softball at Maclay School, where she produced three state championship teams and one runner-up.

Becker was also an assistant to FSU volleyball coach Cecile Reynaud for two years before taking the reins at Florida High. In her nine seasons as the Demon's head coach, Becker has led the school to six Final Four appearances, including last year's State AA second place finish, and is 10-3 already this season. She said she sees her possible position as a two-fold responsibility.

"By coaching at the junior college level I will have the opportunity to get kids that might not be able to



Joy Becker

go to college without their sport, but I'll also have the responsibility, like at the high school level, to send them on to a university," Becker said.

As only the school's third head coach to join the TCC staff, Becker said she feels like she could be instrumental in helping set up the sports programs. Recruiting, scheduling and selling the program

will be tops on her list until she has her first crop of hitters and diggers. "TCC seems serious about having a first-class program and they want a team on the floor by next fall," Becker said. "I'll be busy right now. I'll try to get some players and other coaches involved, plus it'll be a challenge getting schools to play us because we're the only North Florida junior college except for Jacksonville."

Hinson said he thought Becker's organizing skills, let alone her win record and abilities as a top athletic director, would enhance the type of program TCC is trying to institute.

"We're really hoping the board approves of this move because it's really in the right direction for this college," Hinson said. "We feel really good about our selection of Becker because we'll rely heavily on her organizing skills and diligence for the entire program."

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said Flores. "While the men rely a lot on athleticism, we focus on ex-

"During practices we try and put the players in successful situations," said Orsini. "First the drills are done without opposition, until the player gains enough confidence."

For the players, their reasons for participating are as varied as the Seminole football team's play calling.

"I play to release stress," said David Taylor. "I like the physical contact."

Orsini likes the sport for other reasons.

"It's a sport that is challenging on all levels. Physically, mentally, and emotionally," she said.

Others agree that the camaraderie is what makes the sport worth playing.

"There is a feeling of trust," said Patti Jervy. "We train together, and spend time together outside of rugby."

One thing that may be common to all the players are the injuries that often come with playing a sport that requires such an aggressive level of play. But it seems some rugby players thrive on the pain of the sport. Ben Starrett, captain of the mens' team, has suffered through a separated shoulder and a sprained knee, but said he has no fear of injury on the field.

"If you start thinking about getting hurt, that's when you get nailed," he said.

Flores said avoiding injury is a responsibility that lies with the player.

"The biggest reason for getting injured is being unfit," said Flores. "Rugby combines speed and strength. It helps to run two or three miles a day, and it's also good to have lifted weights at some time."

Practices for both teams are held every Tuesday and Thursday from 6:15-8:15 p.m. on the lower intramural fields behind Tully Gym. Matches are played on Saturdays. For more information call Peter Hagood at 561-6501 or Kathy Flores at 575-7059.

SPORTS BRIEFS

New golf coach Florida State Athletic Director Bob Goin announced Wednesday that Dr. Ernie Lanford will be the new head coach for men's golf at FSU. Lanford, 56, has been an associate professor at Augusta College and the Director of its NCAA Division I golf program since 1982. He will assume his post at Florida State at the first of the year.

IM Flag Football Playoffs The playoff schedule for FSU intramural flag football will be posted in room 136 Tully Gym today at noon. All teams need to stop by and find out when their first playoff game will be. All teams that have not forfeited and with acceptable sportsmanship rating will advance to the playoffs.

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Evacuation of Americans from Haiti unlikely, Pentagon says

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WASHINGTON—Pentagon officials said Thursday that the post-coup climate in Haiti was growing calmer and an evacuation of Americans from the island nation might not be necessary.

Pentagon spokesman Pete Williams and State Department spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler said in separate briefings that there has been no decision on an evacuation of non-essential personnel from Haiti three days after a military coup there ousted that country's first freely elected president.

Government sources said Alvin Adams, the U.S. ambassador to Haiti, had asked his superiors to consider an evacuation. But State Department officials said they would not discuss internal communications.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said Adams had been in "contact with coup leaders" and they discussed the security of Americans. "We don't have any information beyond that," Fitzwater said.

An estimated 300 U.S. Marines are standing by at the American installation at Guantanamo Bay in Cuba for an evacuation order if the White House deems such action necessary.

President Bush said he would meet Friday with deposed Haitian President Jean-Bertrand Aristide to express support for efforts to restore him to power.

Meanwhile, the Organization of American States decided Thursday to send a delegation to Haiti to try to reverse the coup diplomatically.

Asked the administration's assessment of the chances of reversing the coup, Fitzwater said, "It is impossible to say at this point. As the military situation there suggests, there is still the possibility of violence."

He said, "Obviously, the OAS intends to put as much pressure as possible to restore the government there. We certainly want to do that. We can't give odds at this point. It is still a very fluid situation."

Bush has suspended all aid to Haiti, amounting to a little over \$85 million a year. That includes \$2.2 million in foreign military financing and \$665,000 in military education funds.

Officials said the airport in Haiti remained closed but there were reports of scattered small arms fire. A dusk-to-dawn curfew was in effect and the American embassy urged Americans not to venture outside.

A tribute to Geisel, see page 8



FAMU slices summer schedule to bare minimum

BY CHE ODOM
STAFF WRITER

Florida A&M University officials finalized plans Thursday to drastically reduce upcoming summer courses in an effort to deal with a more than 2 million dollar cut in the university's budget.

The President's Council, which includes FAMU President Frederick Humphries and other top-level administrators, did not ax any of the summer sessions completely, as some officials had predicted.

But the plans do cut summer course offerings to the bone, doing away with most lower-level courses and keeping only those faculty and administrators with 12-month contracts for the summer. Officials said FAMU does not plan to hire other summer teachers, which would normally be the case.

"We're going to severely curtail our course offerings," FAMU Provost Richard Hogg said after the meeting. "Right now we have a heavy commitment to the students currently enrolled."

Hogg said this year's summer session will be geared

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FSA chief lobbyist wants education to be state's No. 1 priority

BY AMY ELLERSON
ASST. NEWS EDITOR

There's no doubt about it. Tracy Newman, the Florida Student Association's chief lobbyist, has her work cut out for her this year in trying to make the best out of what many have called an impossible situation.

But Newman, not one known to back down from a challenge, has already set to work championing student concerns in both the state and national legislatures less than two months after taking her post at FSA—the lobbying force that represents concerns of university students all over the state.

A recent graduate of Florida State University, Newman gained a reputation as a real hard baller last year when she was student senate president. And she most recently helped organize a march at the Capitol, which saw more than 1,000 students protesting the current \$51 million round of budget cuts facing Florida's nine universities.

Newman says her primary goal is to push for more state funding for education—an objective she admits is quite ambitious in light of the state's projected \$622 million shortfall this fiscal year.

"Funding for education and making sure the state pays its fair share is absolutely our No. 1 priority. And right now the state is not paying its fair share,"

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toward students graduating this summer, and faculty will be matched as best they can with courses graduating students need.

Students should not expect to take any lower level courses this summer, he added, as only those general studies courses that can be afforded will be offered.

Hogg said he did not know what percentage of classes would be cut, but other administrators said the reductions would be huge.

"You can definitely say the picture looks bleak for a full schedule of summer classes," said Mary Vaughn, assistant to the president.

Robert Ruggles, dean of FAMU's School of Journalism, Media and Graphic Arts, agreed.

"We'll have about a 70 percent reduction in courses offered," he said, adding that some administrators in the school will be forced to teach some classes because

of the cuts.

Hogg said there will be some exceptions, but many classes will be eliminated.

"Many students in the School of Business and Industry have internships during the year and come back expecting to take the courses they need during the summer," Hogg said.

Exceptions will also be made for students in the College of Pharmacy, Hogg added, and others may be considered in the future.

FAMU Student Body President Daryl Parks said the reduction in summer class offerings would hurt students tremendously.

"As far as I'm concerned, that's a deeper cut in the wound," Parks said.

Parks said a student government conference was held Thursday to discuss up-coming plans to protest the SUS's budget cuts and to get students to lobby local legislative representatives.

"The students need to cry out to make the right people listen—the state Legislature," he said.

IN BRIEF

THE TALLAHASSEE WRITERS ASSOCIATION holds a one-day workshop for novice and professional writers, "Life on Paper," from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 12 in the Unitarian Universalist Church. The deadline for registration is Oct. 9. For more info call 877-0655.

THE 1992 BLACK STUDENT LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE COMMITTEE is accepting applications for committee chairperson, for several subcommittee chairpersons, and for a member-at-large. They can be picked up in A301 Union. Deadline is 4 p.m. Monday, Oct. 14. For more info call 644-3840.

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THE FSU CARIBBEAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION holds a fund-raising car wash Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Burger King on Tennessee Street. For more info call 877-6206.

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Newman said Thursday afternoon. "What the state is spending on

Students are currently paying close to 30 percent of their education costs—5 percent more than they're supposed to, Newman said.

Last spring, the Florida Legislature imposed substantial tuition increases for this year, saying in-state students should pay at least 25 percent of their costs instead of the near 23 percent they were paying before. In exchange, legislators promised students the quality of their education would improve.

But after massive budget reductions this year, students have only seen their education worsen, Newman said. With the most recent round of cuts, state spending per student dropped from \$5,500 a year to \$4,700 a year.

As a result, classes are harder to get into, students are having to wait an extra semester or so to graduate, and professors are unable to provide personal attention, she said.

"The quality of education in the state of Florida is decreasing on all levels," said Newman, who has her master's in international affairs. "For students, it means your diploma is not going to be looked on as well throughout the U.S."

The State University System is currently ranked among the top 10 in the country. But Newman said the SUS will drop in prominence unless money is restored.

"We want action taken before the damage becomes permanent. And if we're not already at that point, we're getting close," she added.

Newman said she plans on lobbying diligently during the upcoming legislative session starting in January. Because of recent cuts, the amount of state revenue going to the SUS has dropped from 10.4 percent to 7.9 percent—something Newman wants to change.

"If they don't generate more revenue this year, it will take three or four years to get the money we need to return to the level we were at last year. Instead of growing, we're digressing," she warned.

But Newman did not say whether the FSA will endorse tax increases to generate more funding for education and other public services.

"Our position is we elect representatives to find money. We're not supporting this tax increase or that tax increase or any tax increase," she said. "We're not telling them how to do their jobs. We're students. We don't have the answers. We're just telling them to meet the needs of the state."

In addition to lobbying against state budget cuts, Newman was in Washington, D.C. this past week working to push this year's Reauthorization of Higher Education Act through Congress. The new bill calls for Pell Grant awards to be increased from \$3,500 to \$4,500 for each recipient. If passed, the act would also make the grant an entitlement, meaning any student who qualifies for the need-based award would receive the grant in full amount.

Currently, many qualifiers are refused the award because state governments say they don't have the money to pay for them. But the new bill promises to change all that, Newman said.

"It has landmark changes as far as financial aid is concerned," she said. "It means students will graduate four years from now less in debt than those today. It will help those lower middle class students to not slip through the cracks because they don't have enough money to finish school."

Newman, who grew up in Daytona Beach, comes from a family that placed strong emphasis on education. Both her mother and father are professors at Daytona Beach Community College.

"They instilled in me at a very young age that education is the only way for a society to progress," she said. "And I firmly believe that higher education is not a privilege, it's a right."

But Newman said higher education in Florida is increasingly becoming a privilege. Only 11 percent of high school graduates in the state are accepted into the nine universities. And because of budget cuts, the Board of Regents has directed the universities to maintain enrollment growth at 0 percent.

"It's too difficult. I think if I had to apply to college now with the grades I had in high school, I would have been denied access."

Newman said she plans to hold her FSA post for a year and then study international law in Washington, D.C. or New York City. She said her favorite hobby is traveling, and added she looks forward to making numerous trips to D.C. and throughout Florida.

Scott Jenkins, FSA's executive director, said Newman was chosen for the chief lobbying post because of her leadership role in FSU's student senate and an internship she recently held with the state House Majority Office.

"With her legislative experience, she had a foundation laid to build networks with legislators and key staff members," Jenkins said. "She was a natural choice." She's a real fireball. She's really good at getting students excited."

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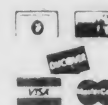
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Happy Birthday

This past summer four neo-Nazi skinheads in the former East German city of Dresden throw a foreign guest worker of African descent off of a moving streetcar. The man eventually dies.

Also this summer, a Turkish man with residency in West Germany is attacked by skinheads during a soccer team's goodwill trip to a small town in East Germany. He is badly injured, suffering knife wounds over much of his body.

Last week, residents of Hoyerswerda in East Germany beat and firebomb hundreds of foreign-born residents. Local officials bus the foreigners, again primarily of African descent, out of town and take no action against the culprits.

Just Tuesday in West Germany, suspected right-wingers shoot out windows of a dormitory for foreigners seeking asylum in Germany—not the first time there had been attacks on dormitory residents there.

As many Germans celebrated the "Day of German Unity" Wednesday in recognition of last year's German reunification, Helmut Kohl—the "Reunification Chancellor"—can blame himself for spurring fascistic tendencies that, in the extreme, have resulted in racist attacks such as these.

A number of political decisions either initiated or supported by Kohl over the last couple of years have sent the message to German nationalists and neo-Nazis that views more typical of 1933 Germany are condoned by some of Germany's political elites:

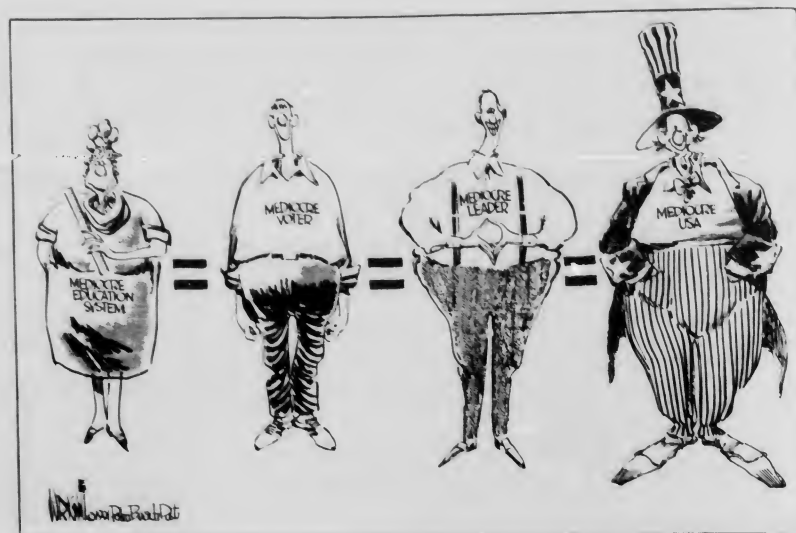
- As the possibility of reunification first began to get tossed around it was Kohl who, in a bid to win the political backing of right-wing elements in West Germany, waffled on the Polish Border issue, effectively reintroducing the imperialistic notion of *Drang nach Osten* and inflaming German/Polish relations.
- It was Kohl who reintroduced a portion of Hitler's infamous "Ein Volk, Ein Land, Ein Fuehrer" slogan in his bid for election to the position of Chancellor of reunified Germany.
- It was Kohl and Kohl's increasingly right-wing Christian Democratic Party who pushed to move Germany's capital to Berlin—the seat of totalitarian governments from Bismarck to Hitler. This, despite the fact Bonn was the capital during an unbroken 40-year period of federalism.
- It is Kohl and the CDU who are pushing to change the German constitution's provision that Germany shall not dispatch German soldiers to military conflicts in foreign lands—despite Germany's militaristic past.
- It is Kohl and the CDU who are pushing hard to change the German constitution so immigration laws can be changed in an effort to decrease the number of foreigners seeking asylum in Germany. Political decision making which fosters fascistic tendencies is by no means limited to Germany. One need only consider the results of recent attempts by political office holders in the U.S. to inhibit freedom of expression to realize that moves to enforce a single group of ideas are prevalent in this country. (Remember the chauvinistic backlash when Jesse Helms tried to ban flag burning? How about the traditional values crap being thrown around during the Mapplethorpe exhibition?)

But in Germany, the tradition of totalitarianism is, as Kohl has proven, all too ready to be abused. And it is unfortunate for Germany to have had such an opportunistic leader at this critical point in history as the country begins to retest the waters of leadership in international politics.

Happy first birthday, reunified Germany.

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PLANET WAVES

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UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia—The Yugoslav navy reimposed a blockade of several Adriatic ports Thursday, accusing the breakaway Croatian republic of violating cease-fire agreements, and its forces had attacked Yugoslav federal army units.

In Belgrade, to add to the national organization chaos, four members of the collective federal presidency announced that they had taken over certain unspecified key functions of parliament.

WASHINGTON—The Soviet Union appears to be facing serious cash flow problems, indicating potential problems in the Soviets' ability to make the payments on its \$70 billion in foreign debt, a top U.S. Treasury official said Thursday.

David Mulford, the Treasury's undersecretary for international affairs, said he and other Western finance officials intend to find out more about the Soviets' economic condition when they meet with Soviet officials in Bangkok later this month.

nation

WASHINGTON—Robert Gates nominated to head the CIA, delivered a point-by-point rebuttal Thursday against charges he slanted the agency's intelligence reports to conform with political aims and denied having "selective amnesia" regarding key events during his CIA tenure.

Gates, sitting alone at a table facing members of the Senate Intelligence Committee, sought to resuscitate a nomination damaged by allegations launched against him by some former CIA colleagues and the nominee's lack of memory about his own conversations relating to the Iran-Contra scandal.

Gates meticulously addressed and sought to refute 20 separate allegations that he, as a senior CIA official in the 1980s, skewed the agency's intelligence reports to support artificially the Reagan administration's hard-line policy against the Soviet Union and stifled dissent within the CIA, particularly among the agency's own Soviet analysis wing.

WASHINGTON—The Senate opened its debate Thursday on the nomination of Clarence Thomas with enough Democratic senators throwing their support his way to virtually assure his confirmation to the Supreme Court.

AS the four days of debate began, Sen. John Danforth, R-Mo., Thomas's chief sponsor, said at least 41 of 43 Republicans—and maybe all of them—would vote in favor of President Bush's nominee.

This coupled with the dozen or so Democrats who have said they will support Thomas would be more

than enough to put the 43-year-old appellate judge on the Supreme Court.

ATLANTA—An estimated 3.25 million Americans have been tested for the AIDS virus in publicly funded programs since 1985 and 185,000 tested positive, the federal Center for Disease Control said Thursday.

Despite these tests, however, the CDC said "a large proportion of the estimated 1 million HIV infected persons in the United States remain unaware of their infection."

LOS ANGELES—Homosexual activists vowed Thursday to expand their expressions of anger over Gov. Pete Wilson's veto of an anti-discrimination bill to include a Christmas shopping boycott, a ballot initiative and a march on the state Capitol.

"Our community is going through historic days of rage. It will never be the same again," Steve Martin, president of the Stonewall Gay Democratic Club, said during the first of what organizers promised would be daily news briefings about the protest effort.

CORDOVA, Alaska—Final election results returned Thursday showed that an environmentalist has been elected mayor of one of the towns hardest hit by the disastrous Exxon Valdez oil spill.

Kelly Weaverling, 45, was elected mayor of this fishing town of about 2,500 people, beating four other candidates to become the first elected official of the Green Party in Alaska.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton joined the Democrat presidential sweepstakes Thursday, promising "a new covenant" between the government and the people to increase opportunity for all and make everyone responsible for doing their best.

"It's just common sense," Clinton, 45, said in a noon speech to thousands of Arkansans jammed into a city-block-sized downtown lawn. "Government's responsibility is to create more opportunity. The people's responsibility is to make the most of it."

state

MIAMI—Manuel Noriega met with Colombia's most notorious drug lords in a 1983 meeting at the home of Medellin cartel kingpin Jorge Ochoa, a former drug pilot testified Thursday at Noriega's cocaine-racketeering trial.

Robert Striedinger, a crop-duster-turned-drug pilot for the cartel, was the first witness to establish face-to-face contact between the former Panamanian dictator and the drug lords who flooded the United States with cocaine in the 1980s.

Striedinger testified that he was hired to fly coca paste from Bolivia to Colombia for the cartel in 1980 and that he helped them establish cocaine shipping flights through Panama.

CRISIS IN HAITI

Organization of American States calls for economic sanctions to isolate junta

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

The Organization of American States called Thursday for political and economic isolation of the military government in Haiti and said it will send a high-level delegation to the Caribbean nation in an effort to persuade the junta to restore democracy.

OAS Secretary-General Joao Baena will head a nine-member delegation made up of representatives from the United States, Argentina, Bolivia, Canada, Costa Rica, Trinidad Tobago, Venezuela and Jamaica to Port-au-Prince under the terms of a resolution passed by the foreign ministers of 34 OAS member states.

The delegation, which will go to Haiti on Friday, met to discuss details of its mission to reverse the coup, which ousted President Jean-Bertrand Aristide.

Sending the delegation could give the Haitian military an honorable way out and avert other, more drastic measures. The junta leader, Gen. Raoul Cedras, 42, has a reputation as a political moderate and has not flatly stated that Aristide is no longer Haiti's head of government.

The OAS acted after Aristide addressed the pan-American group Wednesday night and issued an impassioned plea for his people to use "every peaceful, non-violent means" to

restore democracy to the impoverished Caribbean nation.

"The country has said no to the dictatorship," Aristide said. "I have no fear of death if die I must for democracy. There is this tradition in Haiti that when the military are afraid, they kill even more people."

Aristide was to address the U.N. Security Council on the coup late Thursday and meet Friday with Bush.

In Port-au-Prince, a group calling itself the Feb. 7 Committee called for a general strike in an effort to force the junta to restore Aristide to power. The group is named for the date this year that Aristide was inaugurated and the date in 1986 that former dictator Jean Claude Duvalier fled Haiti.

At noon, coup leader Cedras issued a statement to television station Tele-Haiti banning all demonstrations and meetings throughout the country. The statement did not explain the consequences of violating the ban nor the reasons for imposing it.

The streets of the capital were quiet Thursday after three days in which automatic and single-shot gunfire could be heard.

Miami braces for influx of refugees

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MIAMI—The military coup that ousted Haitian President Jean-Bertrand Aristide has yet to trigger an exodus of refugees, but if it does, Florida officials said Thursday they'll look to the federal government for assistance.

Miami Mayor Xavier Suarez said he has been in close contact with Florida Sens. Connie Mack, R-Fla., and Bob Graham, D-Fla., as the situation in Haiti has progressed.

"We as a community are sort of permanently braced for refugees. ... The correct way to do it is with federal help. We've made it as clear as we can that you can't set immigration policy in Washington and not give us dollars to deal with it," Suarez said.

Mack and Graham realize that the only way to handle a massive influx of impoverished people is to resettle them and not necessarily in Miami, responsibilities, Suarez said.

He noted the Dade County's schools and hospitals are still recovering from the influx of thousands of Cubans during the Mariel boatlift.

Florida Flambeau academé

U.S. needs to shift policy toward Haiti

BY DARRELL LEVI

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Those who are knowledgeable about Haiti's history were not surprised by the Sept. 30 military coup against the democratically elected government of Jean-Bertrand Aristide. Nor would informed observers of United States-Haitian relations expect the U.S. to have much to offer in Haiti's most recent hour of need, although one should always hope that historic patterns can change.

Haiti's most glorious moment came in the successful revolution of its black masses and their mulatto and white allies against French colonialism, from 1791 to 1804. The Haitian Revolution, although little discussed outside of specialist circles, is one of the great events of history—the only slave rebellion to capture state power in the Western hemisphere. Unfortunately, slavery is not good preparation for freedom, and colonialism is not good schooling for real national independence.

Even the greatest of Haiti's leaders, the revolutionary ex-slave Toussaint L'Ouverture, was weakened by his remoteness from the masses and his unwillingness to explain his programs to them. Such a gap between leaders and followers has generally characterized Haitian history and infects the body politic today.

In the 19th century, following Haiti's independence in 1804, elite black and brown cliques fought to control power and the country's meager wealth. Meanwhile, most of the population evolved as a peasantry engaged in subsistence agriculture, gradually starved by declining resources and increasing population. Eventually, French and German investors were able to acquire considerable leverage in Haiti's limited political and financial centers, their influence backed by gunboat diplomacy.

Great power rivalry and the development of the U.S. Caribbean empire, rather than any concern for Haiti and the Haitians, led the U.S. to occupy Haiti militarily from 1915 to 1934. During that period, over Haitian nationalist opposition, the U.S. had rather complete control of the troubled island. Notably, however, U.S. influence did not result in a more democratic Haiti, nor a more economically and socially viable one. Indeed, U.S. presence aggravated and complicated elitist tendencies by deepening the caste division between the black

masses and the minority mulatto elite which the U.S. favored. Indirectly, U.S. occupation also helped set loose forces which led to the infamous Duvalier era of recent history. As in Cuba, Nicaragua and the Dominican Republic, local tyranny followed hard on the heels of U.S. intervention.

Francois "Papa Doc" Duvalier ruled Haiti tyrannically from 1954 to 1971. Despite the journalistic tendency to sensationalize and demonize him, "Papa Doc" was able to wield power because as a modern Machiavellian he understood and successfully manipulated Haitian realities: black nationalism; the black masses' resentment of the mulatto elite; the traditions and culture of the peasant majority.

Francois Duvalier also knew and manipulated the U.S. As a child he saw the bodies and burning buildings that resulted from the U.S. suppression of Haitian nationalist opposition to the occupation of 1915-34. After earning his M.D., Duvalier studied public health at the University of Michigan. Shortly after he gained power, he invited U.S. security forces to train his army, shrewdly wedding U.S. interests to his own. The U.S. was often embarrassed by the widely publicized, bloody torture and murder of the first Duvalier regime. But "Papa Doc" understood U.S. anti-communist hysteria, aggravated by the Cuban Revolution of 1959. Duvalier manipulated that unreasoning fear to gain U.S. support for his regime,



After 1971, when Duvalier died and power passed to his son Jean-Claude, the U.S. continued to pursue an opportunistic policy that left the essentials of the Duvalier system untouched. U.S. attitudes toward the Haitian people were and are reflected in its harsh policy toward Haitian refugees, which stands in marked contrast to the welcome and support given Cuban refugees. Although the Reagan administration shamelessly took credit for Jean-Claude's fall in 1986, it was intra-elite squabbling, systemic rot and massive popular rebellion—that is, the making of Haitian history by the Haitian people—that really brought Baby Doc down.

One of the strongest currents in the anti-Duvalier forces was radical Christianity, a force barely comprehensible to those who haven't lived under chronic oppression and poverty. It was this force that Reagan advisers—in the Santa Fe document of 1980—opposed, and it was this force that produced Jean-Bertrand Aristide, a radical Catholic priest who was overwhelmingly elected president last year and served until deposed on Sept. 30. The Bush administration had supported conservative, pro-U.S. candidates with no popular appeal, and did not favor the most popular democratic figure in Haiti. It is easy to imagine, behind the scenes and the hypocritical

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CAT WEEK'S

REVIEW

(L-r) Aaron Glickman, Stephanie Sharp and Kathy Lynch in *Cat on a Hot Tin Roof*

TCC group makes an original run with *Cat*

CHRIS PARKER

STAFF WRITER

West End Players' production *Cat on a Hot Tin Roof* has a lot going for it. For starters, the play is one of Tennessee Williams' finest and is a staple in the American repertory.

Familiarity allows audiences to immediately identify with the play and the characters. The problem becomes creating a character that explores the possibilities in the script (which with Williams are plentiful) without becoming a mere reprisal of someone else's performance.

To ameliorate that situation, director Stan DeHart has revived an earlier version of the play, with a different ending than the Hollywood Broadway version. This version will be showing on Sunday through Tuesday at Tallahassee Community College.

The other thing going for the production is the theatre itself. The wide half-moon stage converts splendidly to Brick (Jon Brockett) and Maggie's (Lisa Beasley) bedroom, with a well-realized balcony through the fence doors upstage.

It serves as arena for the hot-blooded emotional conflict that cages the characters, making them dance for us like "cats on a hot tin roof, trying to stay on."

Briefly summarizing the plot, Brick is a ex-football star who has taken to drinking and won't touch his sexy wife, Maggie. This weekend is the birthday of Brick's father, Big Daddy, whose other son, Gooper (Aaron Glickman) and his wife, May (Stephanie Sharp), have descended upon him like vultures with a scent for the prey. Everyone suspects Big Daddy (Jeff Cain) has cancer, and Gooper and May want a piece of his 25,000 acre plantation.

They crassly showcase themselves and their four "little no-neck monsters," while slagging Brick for his drinking, and Maggie for being childless, to ingratiate themselves with Big Daddy.

Each character's desire and pretensions are revealed, leaving the sour taste of self-centered mendacity to fill the air, killing trust and alienating



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the characters from each other.

The play's power moves the production through its three acts quickly. Its humor is played well considering the emotional crises throughout the play. Pacing is the only significant problem—some lines are lost, due in part to the sheer verbosity of Williams' characters. But just when your concentration begins to fade on what the characters are saying, they do something that galvanizes your attention.

The show is double cast, so depending on the version, the performers will be different.

Brockett (double cast with Jason Madiera) was effective as Brick, a sort of cold fish, who says little, and drinks to kill his disgust with life. Occasionally, his understated role gets lost under the louder characters. When at his best, his silence is louder than anyone's talking.

Beasley's Maggie (double cast with Tamara Decamp) is his antithesis, full of life and ready to fight where Brick gives up. She ranges the stage like a bobcat marking her territory, fighting Brick's resistance, throwing herself at him like a animal in heat. Beasley's performance is strong, feeding on the energy of her lines.

Big Daddy is a show-stealing role, and Cain, if anything, could have gone farther. Big Daddy controls the house like he's controlled his life with brute strength and clarity of purpose.

Cat on a Hot Tin Roof is playing in the TCC auditorium at 8 p.m., tonight through Tuesday with a matinee on Sunday. Tickets are \$6 for the general public, \$5 for students.

Off-Street continues solid season

BY MARTIN ALLEN

STAFF WRITER

Off Street Players continue their tradition of unusual plays with the almost, but not quite, totally absurdist *Hunting Cockroaches* by Polish emigre playwright Janusz Glowacki.

The script reads like something Franz Kafka might have written after being force-fed massive quantities of psychoactive drugs.

The action takes place in two time zones simultaneously, first in 1984, in Manhattan's Lower East Side, in a crummy, run-down flat rented by Anka (Elizabeth Chestnut) and her husband Janek (Jim McMurray)—a struggling actress and writer, respectively.

Then, the focus periodically shifts back to Poland, in 1981, just after the declaration of martial law. Our heroes seem at times hard pressed to be able to tell the difference. They're just as bad off whichever way they turn.

If they're not being hounded by immigration officers and yuppies from hell here, then they get hassled by government thugs at home. The audience is allowed to see the couple's various torments.

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Admirers gather at the Club Downunder to celebrate Seuss

BY JOSH MITCHELL
STAFF WRITER

Like the Grinch who stole Christmas, death came along last week and snatched the prosaic magic of Dr. Seuss from the millions who've read and adored his poetry and comic tales for countless years.

But thanks to the efforts of Florida State University student Greg Cohen, who organized the event, master rhymester Theodore Geisler, will get a dignified send off tonight at FSU's Club Downunder.

"This is a fine chance to turn Tallahassee loose and celebrate the life of the amazing Dr. Seuss," said Cohen in a failed attempt to copy Seuss' poetic wit. "We'll celebrate his creatures, like Horton, Thidwick and the Starbellied Sneetches."

To jump start the evening's offerings, the classic Seuss film *The Lorax*, a tale of capitalistic dogma, will be screened. Following the film, a host of local literati will take the stage to read their favorite Seuss stories. FSU English professor David Kirby will be one of them.

"Seuss is primarily a children's writer, but I think even the most sophisticated readers have a child alive inside them," said Kirby, who's written a recently released children's book called *The Cows are Going to Paris*.

Kirby said he and his wife Barbara Hamby, the managing editor of the *Apalachee Quarterly* literary magazine, will take turns reading excerpts from *The Five Hundred Hats of Bartholomew Cubbins*.

"My wife and I read that story over and over to my son," Kirby said. "Tonight we're going to read it to some older people, but with the same celebratory spirit."

Ann Durham, Student Affairs Coordinator of the FSU English

Department, will also contribute to the readings.

"Of course, like everyone else, grew up with Dr. Seuss," she said.

According to Durham, who plans on reading the story *Horton Hears a Who*, Seuss' books hold relevance for adult readers as well as youths.

"With all the current problems students are having, I thought maybe (*Horton Hears a Who*) would be appropriate," she said. "Maybe if we yell loud enough we can get heard."

Durham explained why Dr. Seuss is one of those writers for "children of all ages," and one who sticks around through adulthood.

"Through the medium of whimsy, he taught us all a lot of lessons," she said, "and as an adult they remain buried in the subconscious."

The readings of Dr. Seuss favorites begins tonight at 9 p.m. in the Club Downunder.



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Zombie Birdhouse

From covers to originals Birdhouse is growing up

BY LAUREN V. LUSTIG
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

When local hipsters, Zombie Birdhouse, come back from playing at the New South Music Showcase this weekend, it's possible they'll have a major label contract in the works.

"We are on the agenda for people from MCA, SONY and Geffen to see us play at the Showcase," said guitarist Michael Weisburg. "They'll be checking out a lot of different bands, but we're definitely on their list."

Over the last two months, Birdhouse, made up of Weisburg, guitarist Matthew Cloutier, bassist Chris Carter, percussionist Jon Preston and drummer David Whitehouse, has already had a few big-time scouts checking out their sound. The feedback they received has been favorable, say band members, but it might take awhile to get the ball rolling.

The quintet was the only band from Tallahassee chosen to perform at the New South Showcase, which takes place in Atlanta, Ga. They play Saturday at 12:30 in Good Old Days at Buckhead, a bar in the northern part of Atlanta.

"I think 90 bands out of 3,000 made it into the Showcase," said Weisburg. Zombie Birdhouse has been together almost two years and during that time has matured from a partially covers partially originals band to a mainly originals band. Their latest tape, titled *A St. Called Haight*, contains 10 original songs.

"We are all a lot better musicians now than when we started," said Weisburg. "From vocals down to Chris' kazoo playing."

Half of the songs on *A St. Called Haight* were recorded by sound engineer John Kurzweg in Gainesville where the group often plays. Members say they are popular in Gville, even receiving airplay on the Rock 104 station there.

Numerous gigs in Gainesville, Tallahassee and around the South have enabled the band to eke out a living as musicians, which is their main goal.

"We're very serious," said Weisburg. "We've given up so much of ourselves and our lives just to focus on playing."

The Zombie Birdhouse sound is energetic, kinetic and creates a great groove. The band has described themselves as being in the middle of too alternative and Top 40, and that's a fair assessment. Palatable, strong, clear, not too hard, not too soft, not too loud, not too low—just like little baby bear's porridge.

It's difficult to pinpoint exactly what it is that makes the band so in sync. But band members think it's a gestalt thing.

"We're three long haired and two short haired," Preston quipped. "Separately we are not that great, but together we have a great sound," said Weisburg.

In a van, that once almost killed them, band members have traveled places together and grown together. This tight knitness of their friendship also contributes to the tightness of their sound.

"I've never dated one person for more than two years and now I have dated five," said Preston. "We haven't killed each other yet."

A few of the bands many achievements are winning Gainesville's battle of the bands last year, coming in 28th out of 3,000 bands across the country in the Yamaha Music Showcase and, most recently, being invited to play at the New South Music Showcase, which is similar to the South by Southwest Music Conference in Austin, Texas.

"We have no idea what's next," said Whitehouse.

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An engineer with an eye for design

BY AMY ELLERSON
ASST. NEWS EDITOR

Ngozi Obikwere is about as multi-faceted as they come. A native of Nigeria, Obikwere balances her time between designing clothes for personal customers and pursuing a master's degree in electrical engineering.

She came to Tallahassee a year ago from her home in Lagos, Nigeria. Since then, she's managed to build a sizable clientele for her clothes-making business.

But piling up dollar bills is not what she has in mind and she has no interest in going out and aggressively selling her clothes, she says. Her purpose, rather, is to help people find their own style of dressing.

"I think people like to be unique," Obikwere said Wednesday afternoon. "What's important to me is that you look at yourself in the mirror and know you look good. The only thing that upsets me is when I see you wearing something that really doesn't fit you."

Obikwere started designing and making clothes five years ago for beauty pageant contestants in Nigeria. Now, she says, she mostly makes dresses for young women who come to her at the last minute, needing something that'll stand out at a dance or social event.

"They want to wear something that's different, but

that looks good . . . Usually people come to me with an idea of what they want and then I say what I want to see on them. So we kind of come to a compromise."

Obikwere sews most of her clothes with fabrics she brought from Nigeria. But she says her favorite thing is experimenting with all of the different materials and design jewelry found abundant only in the good 'ole U.S.A.

"There's a lot more variety here," Obikwere said. "There are so many bits and pieces you can mix and match with. That's one of the best opportunities for fashion I've seen here."

She added Lagos is a pretty cosmopolitan place, so she doesn't see much difference in the way Americans dress and the way her hometown friends dress. She has noticed one difference, however: "There's much more punk dressing here."

Although she's never had any training or instruction in fashion design, Obikwere said she makes all of her clothes from ideas she's had in her head, and she emphasized she never copies outfits from catalogs.

"It depends on my mood . . . When I get an idea, I just

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Ngozi Obikwere shows off a design

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Funky But Chic moves from vintage to vogue

BY MARY JANE RYALS
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

One thing that never differs is our fascination for changes in fashion. Like crisp fall air that whisks away the muck of humid Tallahassee summers, a "new" way of looking at things refreshes.

That's what Funky But Chic owner Martha Gretsch thinks. Gretsch gave her three-year-old shop a face lift this summer, turning her passion to the New York *haute couture* clothes she's now offering in her shop at 516 W. Gaines St.

"Funky but Chic opened in 1988 as a vintage clothing store," said Gretsch.

And now she doesn't wear vintage duds so much anymore. "These are the clothes I'm interested in now," she said. "They're on the cutting edge and no one else in Tallahassee carries them."

Funky But Chic—now with a purple carpet, pink walls, an austere Seventh Avenue boutique look—carries lines like Betsy Johnson, UFO, Intergalactic Plastic and Street Life.

Scarves, leggings and iridescent tights, huge earrings and rings line one wall of the store. Prices are lowest along this wall, starting at about \$8 for a scarf or a pair of very funny earrings that gleefully parody the '60s.

In fact, the '60s, as we all know, is getting gimmicked everywhere these days. At Funky But Chic, the clothes are wearable, though.

"These clothes are all pretty comfortable," Gretsch said. "A lot more comfortable than vintage. The fabric looks vintage, but most of it's made of rayon or cotton and lycra."

Funky But Chic carries a variety—Patricia Field's dollish halters and short short black skirts made from girde fabric, but mercifully gentle girde material. A flannelly fall-leaves colored Ecote "car coat dress" looks like something you could sleep in or wear to class, even spor. at a party. The clothes work playfully, to look at the past and poke artful and wicked fun at who we were.

Betty Johnson is the pick line of the store. Johnson, who designs

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New options for stylish women

Now that the '80s are over, excess is out. People are spending less and saving more. But stylish women still want to look good and wear up-to-date clothes. In keeping with this trend, some top fashion companies have introduced "second collections." Second collections feature quality fabrics, fine tailoring, and the latest styles, meaning you get great value for your money.

Premiering this fall is Apriori, a complete lifestyle collection for a customer that has been long overlooked — the American woman who has style on her mind and a definitive budget. The Apriori collection offers everything to take you from work to weekends in style.

With economic worries on everyone's minds, Americans are increasingly concerned with getting good value for the money they spend. For women, the days of blindly following fashion are over. We're tired of spending money for clothes that are the height of fashion for a month or two, and then suddenly look dated and silly.

A sense of style not only gets you noticed — it can also help you move up the career ladder, even in tough times. The goal is to develop a person-

al style that expresses your uniqueness, without making you look like a fashion victim. After all, not only do you look better when you're dressed well, you feel better — and that confidence shows.

Today, women need clothing that is made from quality fabrics and is well-constructed, that is fashionable without being overly trendy, and that is versatile enough to be dressed up or down, combined with other pieces in a variety of ways, and worn season after season.

Apriori offers hundreds of pieces embodying the spirit and attitude of some of Europe's most exciting cities, including everything from career clothes to jeans and leggings for weekends, in a wide range of colors.

A good example can be found in the fall collection by Apriori. They offer a cinched-back plaid jacket in vibrant jewel tones. Paired with a straight skirt, it's a stand-out at the office. Worn with ski pants and a cotton jersey shirt, it can go on a date. Or, wear it over jeans for a casual yet fashionable weekend look.

For the value-conscious shopper of the '90s, it makes sense to check out second collections, including Apriori, for the style and value they offer.

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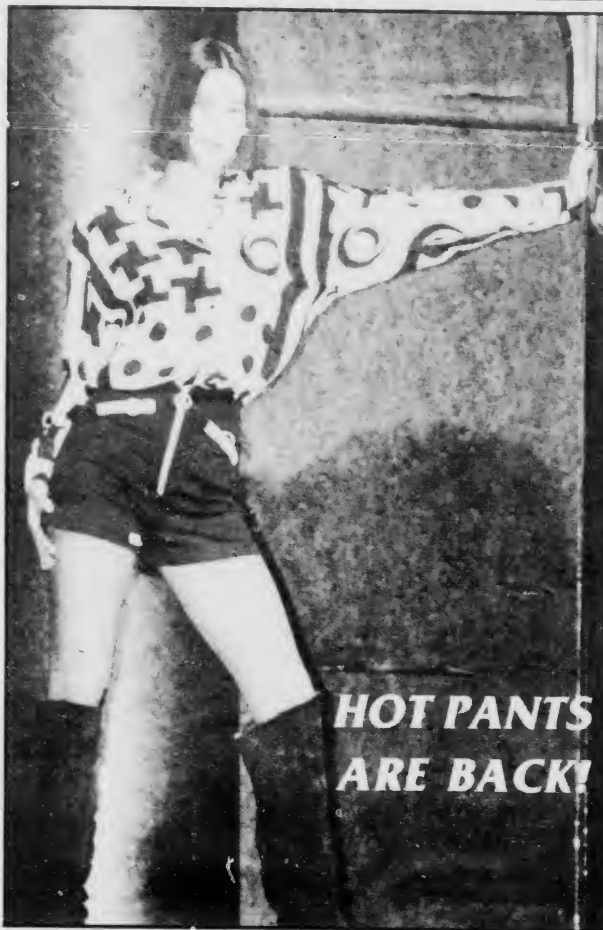
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Fall fashion for '91 means power dressing with color

We look at colors every day and never realize their power over us. Color is the most important and the most neglected element of fashion, and with a little knowledge you can use it to your advantage. Here are some tips from Liz Claiborne on how to make color work for you this season.

Instant update: The best way to update your wardrobe is with color. You don't need a whole new closet full of clothes — just a few well-chosen pieces in the right colors will take you a long way. This season Liz Claiborne is showing black or white paired with bright shades of pink, yellow, blue and green. Any basic black dress or pants can be instantly updated with a bright jacket or belt. And if you don't have any basic black, it's the wisest fashion investment you can make. What's that you say? You prefer something more understated? Then try the new plaids, tweeds, paisleys and tick weaves in familiar tones of navy, red, khaki, black and camel.

Communicating with color: Whether we are aware of it or not, we use color every day to express how we think and feel. "The woman who wears a navy blue suit to work chooses to do so not just because she thinks it looks nice, but because blue communicates trust and security. That's why hospitals and banks almost always use blue as their corporate color," explains Karen Quinn, Director of Marketing Services for Liz

Claiborne Cosmetics. "And teenagers often choose fuchsia for accessories and party dresses, because it is an energetic color that suggests youth and vitality." Red is universally understood as the color of choice for getting people's attention. We immediately conjure up a different picture of "the lady in red" than we do of "the lady in black." Violet is the color of magic, mystery and imagination, while green signifies growth, regeneration and freshness.

Power colors: "People have such strong responses to different colors," Quinn says. "In fact, we found that people purchased our one-, two- or three-ounce eau de toilette based not on the size or price of the bottle — but based instead on the color of the package." This discovery evolved into the "dressing up" of the Liz Claiborne Fragrance in the latest fashion colors, and this September only, the ninth semi-annual collection of "Colorsets" will be available.

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some of her own fabrics, offers a jacket that sniggers gracefully at the '70s. Its collar is self-consciously long and pointed, the cuffs enormous with big bubbly buttons.

Funky But Chic also includes black tights and tiny hot pants, the shortest skirts you've ever seen and tank tops to match. A stretch velvet can't help but remind anybody who's old enough of "Crimson and Clover."

What's nice, Gretsch said, is that the sizes vary.

"With vintage, you only get one size. If you try it on and it's too big for you, you're out of luck," she said. Fans of Funky But Chic will regret the loss of the once low prices of the store. The average price of a dress now reaches up to about \$65.

Some of the Christmas and holiday wear will bust up to \$180. In fact, Gretsch said she'll have a fashion show at Club Park Avenue in November or December for holiday wear, including music and models.

Despite higher prices, the clothes still stun, and show an artful vivacity that Gretsch has always possessed. And, like my grandpop always said, you get what you pay for.

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start drawing. And if it looks good, I make it."

But sometimes, she admits, her creations don't always materialize like she thought they would.

"Some of them turn out real nice, and some of them don't look too good."

Nevertheless, Obikwere says she spends a lot of her spare time just fiddling around and experimenting with ideas.

Her plans for the future are about as indefinite. Like

many of today's students faced with the worry of finding work in an increasingly competitive job market, Obikwere said she's not ready to start thinking about a career.

"Right now, I just want to graduate, settle down and get a job wherever I can."

In the meantime, Obikwere plans to continue designing and making clothes. And to give more people a good look at what her clothes are all about. She's scheduled a fashion show displaying at least 30 creations.

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Art show displays kids' best

BY MARTIN ALLEN
STAFF WRITER

For the past four years, Binney and Smith Inc., the makers of Crayola Crayons have sponsored a series of regional exhibitions of childrens' artwork, displayed at various colleges throughout the country. Such an exhibit opens Friday night at the Florida State University Gallery and Museum.

"The children don't have to use crayons for this," said Tom Anderson, chair of the Art Education Department at FSU. "The exhibit is based on conceptual art, open to all mediums, including collage, paint and mixed media. The topic of this year's show is 'Imagination,' from achieving world peace, or working with animals or even becoming an astronaut."

Participating schools receive an instructional packet that explains the nature of the competition, as well as encouraging the teachers to give their students some background in aesthetics, art history and criticism.

"We think it's an excellent way to expose kids to art at a young age," said Margaret Brommelseik, of the state Cultural Resources Commission. "Hopefully we'll be able to maintain their interest in art for later life, after all they are the art patrons of the future."

The region that Florida belongs to covers 11 states, Washington D.C., Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands. Out of the several hundred entries, judges pick the 80 that they believe best represent the goals of the competition in terms of content, theme and finished product.

Four of the 80 finalists come from Tallahassee. They are students in Evelyn Pender's class at Kate Sullivan Elementary.

"I think it's wonderful to have the work treated as real art," said Pender. "In addition to everything else, the parents will learn to talk about art with their kids."

It's so much better than just hanging it on a refrigerator."

Pender's students have been exposed to the works of Henri Matisse and other impressionists as well as art from other countries.

Andy Faust, 8, originally from San Diego, didn't have a name for his project.

"It's just a still-life of fruit and a flower vase," he said. Faust's work is in oil pastels and paint, and according to Pender, he is heavily influenced by Matisse.

Lyndsey Whitehead, 9, originally from Gainesville does have a name for her work.

"It's called 'My Backyard' and it's made with pencil, oil, pastel and paint."

Danny Patterson, also 8, is from Tallahassee. His work was influenced by Japanese print-making.

"I used paint, and the picture is about a teacher and his students in Japan."

Amelia Anderson, 7, is also a Tallahassee native. "My picture's called 'Skate's Up'. It's crayon and it's about a girl on a skateboard."

Something to keep in mind about the contest is that because of the time involved in soliciting contestants and judging them, all of the entries had to be received by June of last year, which means that all of the contestants were a year younger than they are now.

So the next time some of you parents hear your kids talking about how much they enjoy Raphael, Donatello, Michaelangelo and Leonardo, make sure you find out which ones they're talking about before you send them outside for watching too much TV.

The Dreammakers children's art show opens tomorrow night at the FSU Gallery and Museum, West Tennessee and Copeland Ave. Opening ceremonies are at 6 p.m., and the exhibit runs until Oct. 20. For more information call 644-6836.

The best of the one shot performances has to be Rick Dominguez' as the bum from Central Park, come back to reclaim a TV set and some blankets inadvertently stolen by Anka.

The direction by Sherrie Shultz is quite good and on the mark. The pace is lively and even though a lot of stuff gets thrown your way, it's not hard to keep up with. Once you get used to the accents most of the characters use, that is.

Hunting Cockroaches begins its run Friday and Saturday Oct. 4 and 5, and continues next week, Oct. 10-12. Showtime is at 8 p.m., tickets are \$6 general admission, \$5 students and seniors. No reservations taken. The theatre is located at 609 Glenview. For more information, call 847-3494.

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tors from their point of view.

The government goons are dressed in identical monkey masks, and the hell-yuppies come complete with fancy evening dress, devil's tail and horns. Subtlety doesn't count for much here folks.

The performances are quite good all around, given the split nature of the script, requiring Anka and Janek to be on stage at least 98 percent of the time.

Together, they have as much dialogue as you would expect from Tolstoy. The rest of the cast is seen in ensemble form, one scene apiece, with seven people coming and going, all from underneath the couple's bed.

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Classical Pursuits

• The Florida State University School of Music presents several performances this weekend. Jamie Lee Lazaroff performs a senior horn project recital tonight at Dohnanyi Recital Hall at 8. The New World Music Ensemble holds an 8 p.m. performance at Opperman Music Hall on Saturday. The Phi Mu Alpha Founders Day Recital takes place Sunday afternoon at 2 at Lindsay Recital Hall. And Sunday evening at 8 Marina Carbone performs a junior viola recital at Dohnanyi Recital Hall. All performances are free to the public.

• The Florida State University Department of Dance presents the film *A Streetcar Named Desire* performed by the Dance Theatre of Harlem. Screening is tonight at 9:30 at The Dance Theatre in Montgomery Gym, Room 213. Call 644-4425 for more.

Miscellany

• A Star Bellied Sneech of a tribute to the recently departed Theodore Geisel, a.k.a. Dr. Seuss, will be held



Diana Ross

tonight at the Club Down Under. The Seuss film classic *The Lorax* will be shown along with various readings from the author's works by prominent members of the FSU literary community. Everything starts at 9.

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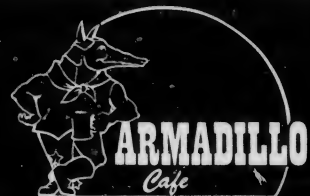
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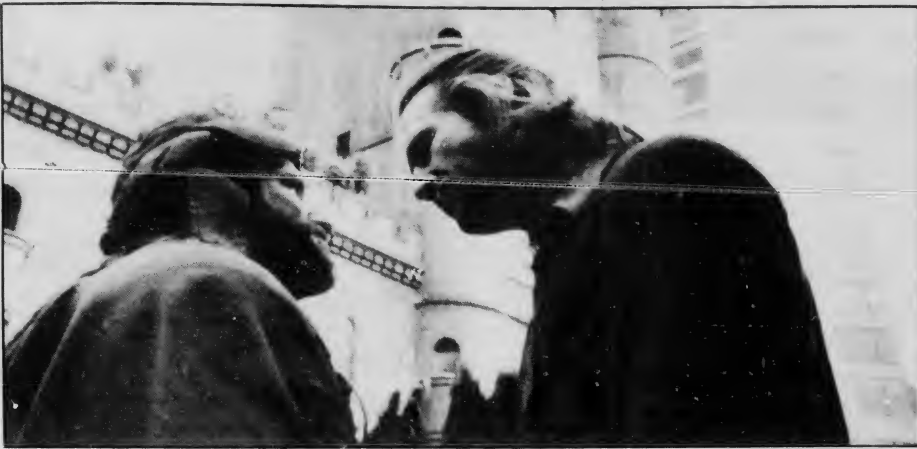
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Robin Williams (left) and Jeff Bridges in *The Fisher King*

Fisher's a brilliant study of redemption

BY C. ADOLPH MOORES
STAFF WRITER

The search for redemption and enlightenment can wear many faces. It is these noblest of human qualities that not only separate us from the beasts of nature but also the beasts in our very selves.

Without them, life would simply be an amoral string of meaningless and tragic events. Our willingness to strive for these goals is what makes our lives rewarding.

Such is the premise for *The Fisher King*, the latest effort from the eccentric and silly genius of Terry Gilliam. It is a tale of looniness and the fine line we must tread between insanity and reason, living and being.

Common Gilliam themes show up throughout the picture. The plight of the dreamer in a cold and harsh reality, the oppression of man's more abnormal characteristics, medieval references and symbolism, demonic warriors from the darker recesses of our minds, and, of course, midgets and oddballs.

The difference with *The Fisher King* opposed to Gilliam's earlier works is the restraint and lack of spectacle which made the brilliant director's name an expensive and risky one in Hollywood circles.

The story is a gem. Loosely based on the legend of the same name where a king, seemingly having it all, loses his zest for living until one day the court fool, in his simplicity, makes him aware of the beauty and power of life. With these mystic forces painted into the modern urban squalor of New York City, Gilliam brings us a touching and often humorous look at soul searching in a jaded and cynical society.

Jeff Bridges stars as Jack Lucas, a snide radio personality with a nice penthouse apartment, a luxurious lifestyle and an impenetrable ego. Just as his career is really about to takeoff, some misconstrued advice he gives to a call-in radio fanatic turns to tragedy. This unfortunate event leaves Jack bewildered.

Three years later we find Jack in the depths of alcoholism, depression and self-doubt. With his media career on hold he resigns himself to a video store job where he carries on a relationship with the brash but caring owner (played by the incredibly sexy Mercedes Ruehl). During these dark suicidal days he is saved from death by a somewhat insane street urchin (Robin Williams) and his life begins to take a strange upswing.

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It is through his need for redemption and the maniacal friendship that forms between the two men, that Jack finally can bring himself to live again.

The typical Gilliam quirks are here. Awkward angles and novel camera movement, illusion sequences that border on the fantastic, snippets of bizarre humor and a bevy of extras that make a Fellini cast look like straight-laced conformists. The film is so fluid and gripping that its two-hour plus running time simply breezes along.

It is comforting to see the director able to work on such a small and understated scale. Hopefully the Hollywood execs will give this lovable madman more opportunities in the future.

The performances in the film are top-notch. Every actor handles a rollercoaster ride of emotions. Bridges has not been this charismatic since *Tucker*. From pessimistic and hateful drunk to teary-eyed atoner, he coolly handles the role of Jack with grace and ease.

Williams also runs the emotional gauntlet as Perry, Jack's loopy yet wise savior. His performance shifts from manic overdrive to subtlety with no creases showing. His unhealed character demands these transitions and it is doubtful if many other actors could have pulled it off with such effectiveness.

Ruehl shines with a street smart sensuality that is both intimidating and vulnerable. This blending of toughness and fragility is admirable in a story which could have been dominated by the strength of the two male leads.

Amanda Plummer also adds a nervous charm to the character of Lydia, the shy and unassuming love interest of Perry. It is through her happiness that the other, more prominent characters finally reach their aspirations.

The Fisher King is simply a splendid film. It combines both harsh reality with life affirming whimsy. As in most Gilliam films, it confirms that those who live and strive through their dreams will inevitably find inner peace. And that is not bad advice for any of us.

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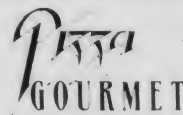
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SPORTS

Trying to squeeze the Orangemen

BY PAUL SHIRER
STAFF WRITER

Well, they beat Florida. That, the Syracuse Orangemen did, and emphatically, 38-21, a little under three weeks ago at the Carrier Dome. The result of that game is what Florida State must use to gauge the Orangemen, who come to Campbell Stadium this Saturday for a meeting with the top-ranked Seminoles.

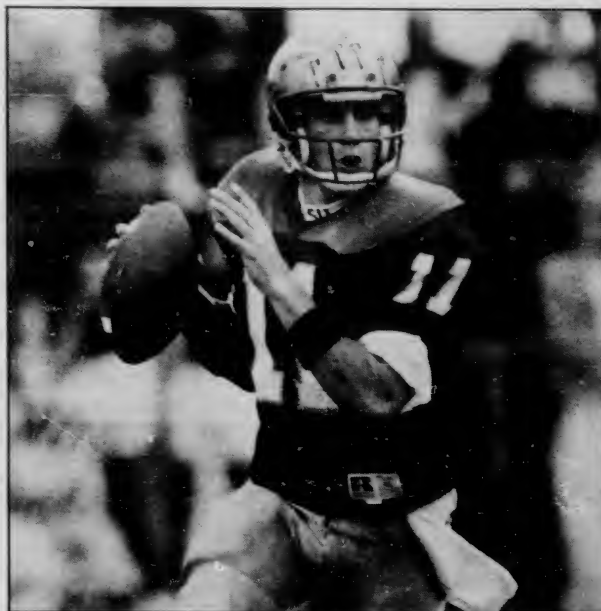
"I don't think we'll have any trouble getting our boys ready for this game after seeing what Syracuse did to Florida a couple weeks ago," FSU Coach Bobby Bowden said. "That drives the point home better than anything we could say to (the players)."

So Bowden saved a pep talk with Syracuse's upset win, but his players lost any chance to catch their breath after the exhausting and painful 51-31 win last Saturday at Michigan.

Among the FSU hurtin' is quarterback Casey Weldon, who sat out of practice Monday and Tuesday with a minor hip pointer he suffered in the Michigan game. However, Weldon did practice Wednesday and Thursday and, according to Bowden, he looked healthy.

"He went through practice like he normally would," Bowden said. "He looked sharp."

Sharp, Weldon has been all year, completing 70 percent of his passes



Casey Weldon got banged up against Michigan but he didn't hurt his Heisman chances.

for 10 touchdowns and just two interceptions. The Seminoles, 4-0, have yet to lose in Weldon's 10 career starts.

Whether or not Syracuse, 4-0 and ranked 10th by UPI, can stop Weldon and FSU's offense nearly

fails to have grounds as a question—it's almost certain FSU will be successful offensively.

However, Syracuse has a powerful offense of its own, averaging right around 30 points a game—

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FSU starting lineup vs. Syracuse

Offense:

QB CASEY WELDON 6-1, 200 Sr.
RB AMP LEE 6-0, 195 Jr.
RB EDGAR BENNETT 6-1, 212 Sr.
WR SHANNON BAKER 5-10, 180 Jr.
WR ERIC TURRAL 5-11, 180 Jr.
TE LONNIE JOHNSON 6-3, 224 So.
OL ROBERT STEVENSON 6-3, 272 Jr.
OL REGGIE DIXON 6-2, 284 Sr.
C ROBBIE BAKER 6-3, 250 Jr.
OL KEVIN MANCINI 6-3, 272 Sr.
OL MIKE MORRIS 6-2, 274 Sr.

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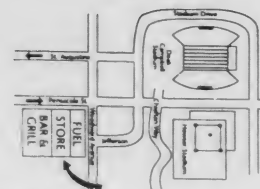
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Guru weighs the options for FSU

BY JIM VERTUNO
SPORTS EDITOR

Wow! The Guru had fabulous luck last week finishing the weekend with an 8-1 record. Although the actual cumulative record has fortunately been lost in the mists of time, last week should put the Guru well above .500 on the year.

This week provides another challenge for the mastermind (?) of college and pro football prognostication. Let's see if the Guru can manage to keep up this hot streak and have reason to brag again.

College games

Florida State vs. Syracuse: The Orangemen have everyone scared after they made Florida look like an overrated team a couple weeks back. FSU, however, is on a roll after thrashing Michigan for all the world to see. Whatever kind of trouble they have with Syracuse won't last long after the first quarter. **FSU by 14.**

Miami vs. Oklahoma State: Miami should cruise past the hapless Cowboys and maybe even get back a couple more first-place votes. Oklahoma State is one hurting program after they got slapped with probation from the NCAA. This game might be embarrassing. **Miami by 30.**

Florida vs. Louisiana State: This should be pretty easy for the Gators. They'll probably do a lot of butt kickin' in the SEC this season and LSU still stinks with curly Hallman as head coach. Florida needs to win this so they can get hyped up before the intersectional matches they always lose. **Florida by 21.**

Michigan vs. Iowa: Michigan is still probably a little stunned from their loss to FSU and this game is just as big of a contest for the Wolverines. After all, this could determine who goes to the Rose Bowl, the Granddaddy of postseason and least important New Year's Day game. Iowa will win. They have the better team. **Iowa by 7.**

Georgia Tech vs. N.C. State: The Wolfpack just may be the best kept secret in college football. The defense has been incredible so far and



FSU linebackers like Kirk Carruthers (45) should stop the Syracuse option

they're unbeaten. Coach Dick Sheridan's team may not have played very impressive opponents yet but this one is in his backyard. **N.C. State by 7.**

Pro games

Philadelphia at Tampa Bay: The last game on earth anyone would be expect to be close. The Bucs flat out stink and the Eagles suddenly

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got very bad when Pat Ryan was forced to take over at quarterback. This game could be a battle of offensive futility. Records may be set for interceptions thrown. Hope this one doesn't make the networks through some cruel twist of fate. **Philadelphia by 3.**

Miami vs. New England: The Dolphins gave the Guru his only loss last week which will be hard to forgive. New England, while they're not as bad as they were last year, certainly aren't contenders for the playoffs. Miami needs this one in order to get the season rolling. **Miami**

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MONDAY, OCTOBER AT 7:30PM
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GOOD LUCK ON SUNDAY SEE YOU AT THE REZZ! ♡ YOUR ΔΖ REPS MALISSA, LISA, CAROLYN AND CHRISTY

SEMINOLES JUICE THE ORANGEMEN
♡ ΦΜ

♡ BILL DAVIS ♡

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ΔΖ

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YOU KNOW THAT I LOVE YOU!

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EXCELLENCE BEGINS WITH ΣΧ
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LOVE-Your ΔΖ REPS

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CARLA
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FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

To the tall light skin photogenic beauty who walked pass Bellamy Bld. after 12:00 on 9/25. You wore blue jeans black top and a brown blazer. You smiled I smiled how about smiling for my camera compensation provided call James 224-6624 leave message on machine

ΣΚ

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by 10.

Chicago vs. Washington: The Bears fell from the ranks of the unbeaten last week but played well enough to win. The Redskins aren't going to go undefeated and this game will say a lot to that effect. The Bears are waiting for Neil Anderson to bust loose to make up for a defense that ranks dead last in the NFC. Who'd a thunk it? **Chicago by 2.**

Minnesota vs. Detroit: Suddenly the Lions have a share of the NFC Central lead and a chance to put some distance on it. The division could belong to the Lions if they win and Chicago loses but they have to take care of their own business first. They will and Jerry Burns will begin to look for a new job real soon. **Detroit by 7.**

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FAMU isn't going to Africa anymore

BY SUE MULLINS
STAFF WRITER

Plans for the Florida A&M football team to play the first ever gridiron game on the continent of Africa have been scrapped.

The contest was to be played in Abidjan, Ivory Coast, with Central State of Ohio and was originally scheduled for August 1992.

The brainchild of FAMU President Frederick Humphries and Central State President Arthur Thomas, the game cannot be played next season because the Rattlers have already committed to their allotted 11 game schedule and the NCAA did not approve of the extra matchup, according to the school's athletic director Walter Reed.

"The game is off completely for now because of a scheduling problem," Reed said. "The NCAA said we already play our 11 games that year and we couldn't make any adjustments that would allow us to add it."

The game would have been the first American football matchup to take place in Africa. Reed said the school will continue to pursue the possibility of playing there, and might be able to in 1993.

"We'd still like to take on Central State, but it will depend on whether we go with somebody on our

regular season schedule or whether we'll play it as a special pre-season bowl," Reed said. "We've already committed to our conference schedule and the other traditional games we set for next season so we can't just break those commitments."

Officials with the NCAA said the FAMU game wasn't given the go-ahead because as of now, there are only two extra football games on top of the 11-game season that are allowed by the NCAA. One of those games, The Pigskin Classic, featured Florida State's Seminoles in a pre-season contest against Brigham Young. The other game, The Kickoff Classic, featured Penn State and Georgia Tech.

"As of now, only the two pre-season bowl games have been approved of, but that's not to say that another game won't be included in the future," said Craig Summers, a spokesman with the NCAA's legislative assistance department.

Reed said he and Humphries will try again to get the game set up. Humphries and Thomas had initiated the idea when they attended an educational conference together in Africa.

The game is not intended to count towards the schools' regular season records unless FAMU has to take on another foe to get the game underway.

FSU from page 20

most glaring again is the 38 points it scored on Florida's considered-tough defense.

Bowden believes FSU will see a far different Syracuse team than the one the Seminoles beat 41-10 at the Carrier Dome in 1989.

"This Syracuse group is not the same team we played up there in 1989," he said. "They've got that added ingredient—speed. And we know what you can do with that."

Most notable among the Orangemen's speedsters is Qadry Ismail, phenomenal receiver and kickoff returner. Ismail ran a reverse back for a touchdown in the Florida game and he leads the team with 17 receptions for three touchdowns. Ismail, the brother of former Notre Dame star Raghib "Rocket" Ismail, also averages 25.7 yards on kickoff returns.

But what makes Syracuse such an offensive threat is the play of quarterback Marvin Graves, who not only runs the option with speed and efficiency but he throws the ball well, connecting on 52 of his 78 passes.

"I haven't seen a player that can run the option and throw the ball as well as him in a long time," Bowden said. "That's what makes covering the option so tough ... when the quarterback can throw the ball well and run the ball well."

So it seems FSU's defense is in question yet another week despite its impressive showing against Michigan in the second half. This time around the question is:

Can the defense stop the option?

FSU cornerback Terrell Buckley believes to stop the option a team must stop the quarterback.

"You have to punish the quarterback and try to get him rattled," Buckley said. "If you get the quarterback rattled there goes the option."

The last time the Seminoles lost at home it lost to a tough option team in Clemson two years ago. However, FSU players strongly recall past letdowns which stripped them of national championships. Any talk of a loss to an FSU player typically is combatted with a "no-way" attitude.

"We know that in order for us to win a national championship we have to be on top of our game no matter who we are playing," FSU offensive tackle Kevin Mancini said. "We have the talent, so it shouldn't be a matter of being up or down. We're on a mission. We know what it takes to win it all."

The game will be televised by ABC (cable channel 7), which is showing the Seminoles for the second straight week.

Notes

... FSU has the nation's longest active win streak at 10 games. The Seminoles have not trailed during the string ... Fullback Edgar Bennet's fumble last Saturday was FSU's first fumble on a running play since 1989. In that span 12 different backs carried the ball for over 450 plays ... FSU has not been 5-0 since the 1979 season; however, the Seminoles have been 4-0 in five of the last eight years. That dreaded fifth game is this Saturday.

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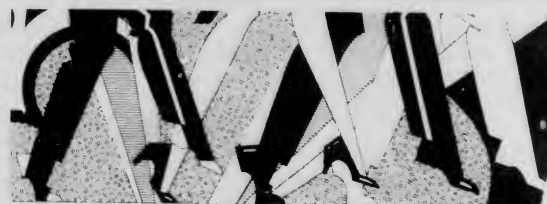
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—**Phillipa Levine,**
former FSU history professor

Mini exodus of FSU profs is blamed on budget woes

BY JOEL RISBERG

STAFF WRITER

Following the resignations of four Arts and Sciences professors in the past four months, Florida State University faculty and administrators are wondering whether academics at FSU are suffering in light of state budget cuts and uncompetitive faculty salaries.

Phillipa Levine, a former FSU history professor who resigned after the spring semester, says there is no doubt that education in Florida is going downhill.

"My advice to 18-year-olds in Florida is 'get out of the state,'" she said Thursday from her office at the University of Southern California in Los Angeles. "Florida doesn't commit itself to education, and students are getting shortchanged."

Levine, who specializes in modern English history, said faculty salaries are a major problem at FSU and other Florida universities.

"The salaries are appalling," said Levine, who earned close to \$30,000 as an associate professor at FSU. "It's very demoralizing."

Neil Betten, chair of FSU's history department, explained that Levine left FSU for mainly financial reasons. According to public records, Levine earned \$30,718 during the 1990-91 academic year at FSU. Betten added that she now earns close to \$60,000 at USC.

"She received a very considerable increase in salary. She didn't express dissatisfaction with the university, the dean, or the students," Betten said. "She did express great dissatisfaction with her salary."

Levine said this was not the case. "That is absolute rubbish. There were a million other reasons," she said, pointing out that the cost of living in California is much higher than in Florida and so the increased salary is relative. "It's clear to me that women faculty members were not treated

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3000 anti-abortionists rally in Tally

BY LAUREN V. LUSTIG
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Holding uniform placards reading "Abortion Kills Children," more than 3,000 people from approximately 56 local churches stretched across Tallahassee Sunday, taking part in a nationwide anti-abortion "life chain."

"Mainstream America is lining the streets of Tallahassee today in repentance and prayer hoping to change our community by telling the simple truth: abortion kills children," said April Craig, media spokesperson for the local Life Chain.

The "pro-lifers," who ranged from 3-year-old children to 80-year-old senior citizens, were lined up across Thomasville Road and Monroe Street according to their church groups. They stood for an hour-and-a-half displaying signs to cars passing by, some of which contained counter-demonstrators who formed a motorcade and traveled down the road relaying a different message.

"I saw people in the (counter-demonstrators') cars holding coat hangers and signs saying 'we won't go back,'" said Charles Hughes, pastor of First Assembly of God on Thomasville Road. "I don't want to go back to those days either. And I don't think if abortion is made illegal we will. That's a cop-out. We need to accept the fact that there are alternatives."

Hughes, like many of the church demonstrators, said he is against abortion across the board, even for victims of incest and rape. The pastor also said he applauded the militant tactics of Operation Rescue, a group of anti-abortionists who form blockades around clinics that perform abortions, and harass clinic workers and patients.

"While this life chain has been different I would definitely endorse Operation Rescue because they are doing a similar effort to get the message across," he said.

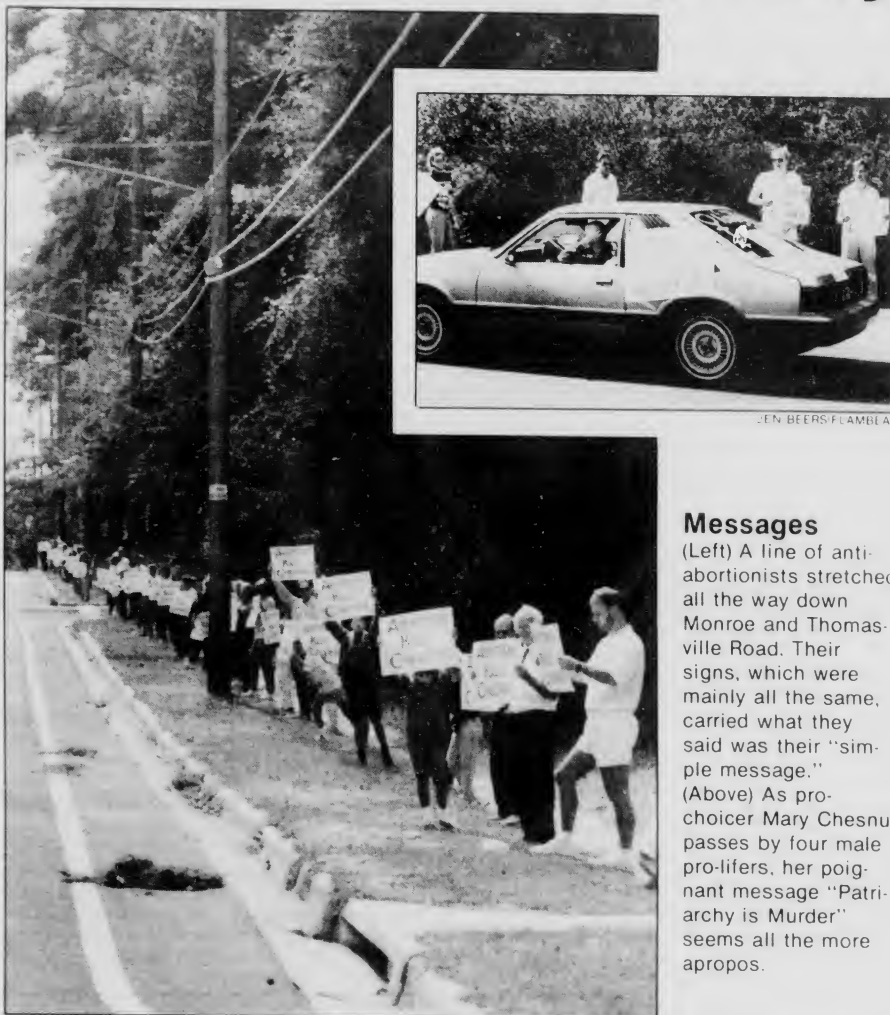
There were 43 chains with more than 150,000 people taking part statewide, and 354 chains with 682,000 people taking part nationwide, according to Steve Wood, the executive director of Florida Life Center and the chain's state coordinator.

"The largest chain in the state was in Pinellas County, in Clearwater St. Petersburg," he said.

Many of the anti-abortion demonstrators who participated in the Tallahassee chain said they stood behind the Bible and the teachings of their church.

"I feel that abortion is biblically incorrect," said Jane Sullivan, a member of First Assembly of God and an employee of the Department of Education. "To take a life is wrong, and I feel that life starts at conception."

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STEVE CANNON/FLAMBEAU

Pro-choicers come out en masse, too

BY AMY ELLERSON

ASST. NEWS EDITOR

The more than 3,000 anti-abortion protesters who formed a "life chain" along Thomasville Road Sunday afternoon should focus more energy on improving the lives of children already born than attacking the rights of women, counter-demonstrator Jo Conte said.

"These chains really aren't chains of life... They're symbolic of restricting women's options," said Conte, president of Tallahassee's branch of the National Organization for Women.

"If they really want to form a chain, they can form one from here to Gadsden County, which has the highest infant mortality rate in the country. If they're interested in helping children, they could form a chain around City

Hall for more available shelter for homeless women and children," she added.

More than 100 pro-choice demonstrators assembled at the Miracle Theater parking lot on Thomasville Road, and later formed a motorcade to counteract the anti-abortion protest. Most cars carried signs like "My Body—My Choice," "Deliver us from Fundamentalists," and "If Man Could Get Pregnant, Abortion Would Be a Sacrament." One car had more than 20 wire coathangers taped to it, referring to the days when abortion was outlawed and many women terminated their own unwanted pregnancies.

Local activist Sue Gambill was also critical of the anti-abortion protesters, most of whom were members of 55 Tallahassee churches which organized the human

Messages

(Left) A line of anti-abortionists stretched all the way down Monroe and Thomasville Road. Their signs, which were mainly all the same, carried what they said was their "simple message."

(Above) As pro-choicer Mary Chesnut passes by four male pro-lifers, her poignant message "Patriarchy is Murder" seems all the more apropos.

chain.

"I want to take a stand against what I consider hate mongering Christians," Gambill said. "They really think their religion should be pushed on everybody."

Brenda Joyner, co-director of the Feminist Women's Health Center in Tallahassee, criticized anti-abortion protesters for carrying placards that read "Abortion Kills Children," saying their slogan is meant only to attack women.

"That notion is an inflammatory notion and is designed to psychologically terrorize women who are either thinking about having an abortion or who have already had one," Joyner said. "They obviously do not respect the lives of women."

Wearing a T-shirt that read "We won't go back" with a picture of

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COP BEAT

BY GLEN TORBERT
STAFF WRITER

Poolroom homicide

A Quincy man was killed after being shot in the neck at a Tallahassee poolroom at 3:22 p.m. Saturday, Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Phil Kiracofe said Sunday.

Witnesses told police they heard gunshots coming from the back of Monroe's Pool Room, 413 N. Macomb St. Seconds later, James Lee Turner staggered into the main room from the hallway. He was bleeding heavily from the neck.

The patrons got Turner, 30, to sit down on a bench. Police and emergency medical technicians were called. Turner was rushed to Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center but pronounced dead on arrival.

On a bathroom floor, police found the projectile they believe killed the victim. The gun hasn't been found.

No arrest has been made, but police say they have a suspect. No motive for the killing is known, Kiracofe said.

Drinking busts

Thirty-five people fell victim to the latest round of sweeps to catch underage drinkers, just over half the number made during previous Florida State University football weekends, FSU Police spokesperson Jack Handley said Sunday.

"(The rain) had a very large impact, as far as the amount of activity is concerned," Handley said.

The arrests, made Saturday evening by FSU Police

and the state Division of Alcoholic Beverages and Tobacco, were made primarily in parking lots adjacent to FSU fraternity houses. No arrests were made inside fraternity houses, and only one arrest was made at the stadium.

Handley said he did not know how many of those arrested were FSU students.

The latest sweep brings the total number of underage drinkers arrested this semester during the sweeps to 210.

Those individuals that were apprehended were issued notices to appear in Leon County Court and released, Handley said.

X bust

The Tallahassee Police Department, working with state beverage agents, came across a drug deal Saturday involving the designer drug Ecstasy, Kiracofe said Sunday.

At 1:15 a.m., the agents were in the 100 block of East Park Avenue when they saw two men in what appeared to be a drug transaction. The men were searched and seven tablets of Ecstasy were found.

William Michael Staffeld, of Miami, was arrested and charged with sale and delivery of a controlled substance. Stephen Thomas Smith, who gave his address as 3801 Mission Trace, was charged with possession of a controlled substance. Both men were taken to the Leon County Jail. Staffeld, 24, is being held on \$5,000 bond, while Smith, 21, has a \$1,000 bond.

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THE FSU CAREER CENTER holds a resume critiquing workshop today at 2 in the Bryan Hall arcade. For more info call 644-3455.

THE FSU LESBIAN/GAY BISEXUAL STUDENT UNION holds a meeting and rap group discussion every Monday at 6:30 in 321 union. At 7:30 the men's rap meets in 321 Union and the women's rap group meets in 322 new union. For more info call 644-8804.

THE YOUNG MONARCHISTS LEAGUE meets every Monday at 8 in 323 new FSU Union. For more info call 561-0250 or 224-3584.

THE FSU CUONG NHU KARATE CLUB meets every Monday and Wednesday at 5:30 in the FSU union ballrooms. For more call 878-7699.

CLARIFICATION

In an "editor's note" in the letters section of Thursday's issue which listed the names, addresses and phone numbers of local legislators, information concerning Sen. Pat Thomas, who also represents the Tallahassee/Leon County area, was missing. So here it is: Sen. Pat Thomas, 487-5004, 220 Senate Office Building, Tallahassee 32301.

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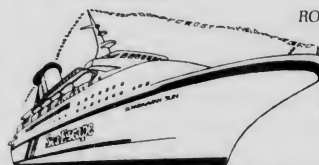
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equitably or taken seriously. Women were the lowest paid faculty."

Larry Abele, the FSU dean of arts and sciences, blames state budget restraints for the loss of professors at the university. He said FSU's faculty salaries are about 20 percent lower than other Atlantic Coast Conference schools.

"It really affects the quality of life for both professors and students," he said.

A side effect of some resignations is the loss of research grant money for the university, Abele said. Three of the professors who recently resigned from the arts and sciences department were research scientists, so the grant money they had amassed for their research left FSU with them.

"They were bringing in about \$1 million in research money between them," Abele said.

Harold Van Wart, an FSU chemistry professor, will leave the university at the end of the fall semester to take a position with Syntex, a private pharmaceutical company on the campus of Stanford University in San Francisco. Van Wart was paid about \$57,000 in 1990-91 at FSU and said Sunday he is not sure what Syntex will pay him.

He said the problems with Florida's educational system played a major role in his decision to leave FSU.

"I would certainly say that the overall state of education in Florida is not very good," Van Wart said Sunday. He thinks Floridians don't regard education as highly as residents of other states.

Abele agreed that Florida's education budget is not sufficient.

"We are among the lowest anywhere in expenditure per student," he said. "It's pretty discouraging."

Two other arts and sciences faculty members also recently resigned. Bill Marzluff, a chemistry professor, left FSU Oct. 1 to take a position at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and Abe Kandell, former chair of FSU's computer science department, is now an eminent scholar at the University of South Florida. Donald Strong, a biology professor, accepted a position at the University of California at Davis and moved there in June.

During the 1990-91 fiscal year, Marzluff's salary was approximately \$65,000. Kandell's was about \$86,000 and Strong's approximately \$54,000.

Steve Edwards, the dean of faculty at FSU, agreed that faculty salaries are not competitive with other universities and are diminishing the university's academic standing.

"We have an unacceptably low salary schedule," he said.

Edwards said faculty members at FSU are especially angry about last week's announcement by the Governor's Office that promised pay raises for faculty at Florida's nine universities may be axed. The raise, which is scheduled to take effect Jan. 1, would be an increase of 3 percent, even though the cost of living in Florida has risen over 5 percent since the last pay increase.

"I have had two assistant professors with job offers elsewhere, and they'll accept them if the state rescinds that offer," Abele said.

Allen Mabe, chair of the FSU Faculty Senate, explained why these faculty are leaving the university.

"The people who attract more grant money are more attractive to other universities," Mabe said. "People are getting attractive offers. It's an economic judgment that the faculty make."

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Let them eat cake

George Bush knows no shame.

At a White House press conference Friday, the president had this to say in response to questions about his impending veto of a Congressional bill to extend unemployment benefits:

"... let me be the first to say all is not well. I am deeply concerned about those who are out of work."

Yeah right—and you load the dishwasher all by yourself at the White House, too, huh George?

Unemployment benefits have run out for more than a million hard-working Americans who do wash their own dishes and without the help of a dishwasher or a platoon of maids and butlers. Congress' bill would "help them help themselves" isn't that a solid, mainstream American, even Republican, creed? by buying a little more time to find work in this time of recession.

But now that it looks like Bush is going to veto the bill—just as he did a similar one in August—those one million Americans won't have to worry about dirty dishes.

That Bush would oppose the bill is not surprising. After all, this is the same man who has been pushing for a capital gains tax cut for the rich, who vetoed last year's family leave and civil rights bills—both aimed at making American employers more sensitive and responsible to the needs of their workers—and who, under Reagan, dealt blow after blow to organized labor.

But the impending veto still stings like any slap to the face. Why is it that tens of billions can be found at the spur of the moment to fund a massive military operation overseas, and yet \$6 billion can't be found to deal with a true emergency at home?

The let-them-eat-cake attitude is even more offensive considering it was the warped, corporate profit-at-all-cost economic policies of Reagan and Bush that, in large part, led to the present recession. Remember that trickle-down, supply-side, voodoo BS? Well, something's trickling down on America's workers all right, but it's not job benefits, security or stability.

Contrary to what leading Democrats have been saying about Bush on the home front, the president does have a well-defined, domestic agenda and he and his inner circle have been doing a good job putting it into effect.

While Bush's rhetoric implies that the old boy's heart goes out to the bread-and-butter American, we have faith that the average citizen knows that Reagan Bush Doublespeak is not exclusive to foreign policy.



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Boren keeps giving Gates political CPR, and it's pretty damn nauseating to watch

BY JACK MCCARTHY
MANAGING EDITOR

So what does Robert Gates have to do in order to elicit a critical word from Senate Intelligence Chairman David Boren? Confess that he personally organized the assassination of JFK? Petition for a pardon of Charles Manson? Maybe beating his wife and burning her with cigarettes in front of Boren would do it.

Nah, even then Boren would find an excuse to defend this nominee whose flaws, pound for pound, outweigh Boren himself.

Last Thursday, in an absolutely nauseating spectacle of ass kissing, Boren came to the expiring nominee's rescue, applying emergency political CPR. After pounding on the expiring nominee's chest and breathing into his mouth for a long period, Gates was resuscitated. By the end of the session, the arrogant nominee was back to riding roughshod over the committee.

This, after a week of listening to one incredible horror story after another from CIA analysts who testified that Gates altered intelligence findings and browbeat employees to reach conclusions in their intelligence assessment that suited the political whims of the Reagan administration.

Say what you will about this Gates fellow, declared Pillsbury Doughboy Boren, but Gates never hit us or yelled at us when we've asked him questions in the past. So what's our beef? A more inspiring example of ethical and moral behavior in government is hard to imagine.

Not only are the checks bouncing on Capitol Hill but so are the checks and balances. And David Boren is writing many of the bad checks.

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Those who laughed at my 'paranoid theory' (and I know who you are) in a column where I laid bare my soul, to wit, that Mikhail Gorbachev wasn't caught by surprise by the Gang of Eight's premature coup-ejaculation of Aug. 19, take notice. A recent article in the Soviet newspaper *Pravda*, written by Gennady Vassiliev and reprinted in last Sunday's *St. Petersburg Times*, argues along the same lines.

Vassiliev begins with a fascinating quote from former Soviet Foreign Minister and Gorbachev protege Eduard Shevardnadze, who, in reference to the upcoming trial of the coup-boys of summer, says: "The trial has to be public—even if it will bring embarrassing evidence to Gorbachev."

Vassiliev goes on to explain that rumors are rife in Moscow that Gorbachev led the plotters on to believe that he wouldn't object to a declaration of an emergency, but quibbled only over the timing. Other points of interests to the Gorbachev-had-to

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know school are the following: the day of the coup, coup plotter and Vice President Gennady Yanayev was heard to say to leaders of the Republics, "Gorbachev is fully aware of everything."

A communications specialist disputes Gorbachev's claim that he was isolated and without means to contact the outside world. "Impossible," says the expert, who rigged up the communications system at the Gorbachev presidential retreat.

And then there's this fascinating quote from Gorbachev himself: "Don't expect that I will ever tell you everything I know."

But the most widely accepted theory, according to Vassiliev, is the one put forth by *moi*. That is: Gorbachev knew of the impending coup and let it proceed. This theory makes the most sense. Gorbachev knew that if the coup took place during "expected hunger riots during the winter," the coup would garner more public support. Gorbachev, according to this plot line, winked at the plotters' premature coup, knowing it would fail.

Needless to say, I will be following the trial of the Gang of Eight most closely, looking for morsels of evidence to throw in the laughing face of the anti-conspiracy hyenas who daily mock me.

The Return of Billy Jack

Fans of 1970s cult film hero Billy Jack take note, please. Billy Jack is back and he's running for president. This, according to an article in last week's *Washington Post* weekly edition. For those who don't know, Billy Jack was the left-of-center Rambo, decorated Vietnam vet, part Indian karate master played—and directed—by Tom Laughlin. Despite his belief in pacifism, Billy Jack was often forced to take matters into his own capable, violence-prone hands.

Now, however, Billy wants to work within the system. But his motivation is the same—to run the bad guys out of town and bring peace to the valley. But I don't know. What with the check-writing scandal Billy may yet have to resort to violence.

Billy's first public speech in Iowa drew a surprising turnout of several hundred people. Do you suppose George Bush is whistling the song "Billy Don't Be a Hero" to himself?

If Billy Jack/Laughlin is drawing this kind of crowd, we may well have underestimated the level of discontent in the heartland. Next thing you know they're will be a draft of devil child Malachi from *Children of the Corn* to sit in the Oval Office.

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Sullivan added she was also spiritually against contraceptives and doesn't think they should be handed out in schools because it would encourage young people to be promiscuous.

"We should teach children to just say no," said Sullivan. "No to sex, drugs, alcohol. They shouldn't give contraceptives to a child at age 15, because children are not able to make those kinds of decisions."

Sullivan and other demonstrators said their respective churches help to enforce their strong anti-choice stance.

"The pastor is usually very vocal in his sermons, so the adults are very aware of it," she said. "I also try to teach the children what abortion means."

Nine-year-old Terry Delaney said she formed her ideas on abortion from lessons at her church.

"Sunday school classes tell us abortion is bad," said Delaney, a member of First Assembly Church

'Sunday school classes tell us abortion is bad. I don't think it's right for babies to have to die.'

—9-year-old Terry Delaney

of God. "I don't think it's right for babies to have to die."

Dave Jordan, a 16-year-old Leon High school student, agreed. He said he's scared abortion will turn into a form of birth control that will enable people to decide whether they want to keep a child if it's the "wrong" sex.

"I hear it everywhere," he said. "I'm scared someday when a woman finds out she's pregnant with a boy and wants a girl, she'll be able to have an abortion."

Many demonstrators pushed aside arguments concerning the U.S. philosophical tradition of separation of church and state, saying they thought it the church's right, even

obligation, to take a stand on the issue because it deals with human life.

"A woman gives up her rights when she infringes on someone else's," said Mike Yin, a recent graduate of Florida State University.

"It's murder," said 80-year-old Ruby Lee. "It's taking a life and God is a giver of life."

Lee and others demonstrating Sunday did agree on one solution to the abortion issue.

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"They need to pray and seek God's will," said Yin.

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FSU groups help celebrate Mozart

BY KEVIN LOUGACHE

FLAMBEAU WRITER

After listening to part of Allegri's choral work *Miserere* in a Salzburg, Austria church, a 14-year-old Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart returned home, transcribed the entire section from memory and then wrote his own version.

On Oct. 14, the Florida State University chamber orchestra and choir will help celebrate the anniversary of Mozart's death with a performance of *Miserere* and other works at New York City's Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts.

"It's a great honor to be invited to do this," FSU Interim Provost Robert Glidden said last week. "These performances have been in the planning for two years."

The bicentennial celebration of Mozart's death at the Lincoln Center began earlier this year and will continue until August 1992. The event is the single largest Mozart exposition to date, encompassing all of Mozart's 835 compositions.

Rodney Eichenberger, a professor of choral music at FSU and the conductor of the university chamber choir, said the Lincoln Center concert will consist of five choral-orchestral masterworks largely neglected since Mozart's death.

"These works are very infrequently performed, but after working with them I believe they deserve the attention," Eichenberger said.

The *Mass in C Major* is one of those works. Mozart wrote it at the age of 17 while he was under the commission of the Catholic Church in Salzburg. Many scholars believe the piece wasn't written for the church, but for another religious sect, said Philip Spurgeon, a professor of music at FSU and conductor of the university symphony and chamber orchestra.

"The mass itself is different because there are no solos and the orchestra's function is different than in Mozart's other church related pieces," Spurgeon said.

With most of the funding coming from private interests, George Riordin, the FSU music school's assistant dean of public service, said he felt the necessity to use this opportunity for more than just a single performance. After discussing it with officials at the Catholic University of America, Riordin was able to set up a second performance on Oct. 11 at the Crypt Church in Washington, D.C.

"This was too big for just a single performance. We felt the need to perform in other places," Riordin said.

When planning began in 1989 only the nation's top music schools were invited to participate, Riordin said. The pieces were then chosen by a committee and presented to each school.

"This is another example that FSU has been nationally recognized in other areas besides sciences and athletics. This is as big as our football team playing for the national championship," he said.

For those interested in the performance of Mozart's work, but are unable to find the money or the time to travel to New York, two identical concerts to the one at the Lincoln Center will be held this week tonight and tomorrow evening at 8 p.m. in the Opperman Music Hall in the Kuersteiner Music Building.

Besides the *Miserere* and the *Mass in C Major*, the three other pieces which will be performed are the *Symphony No. 16 in C Major*, the *Church Sonata in G Major*, and the *Vesperae solennes de Dominica*.

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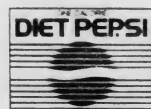


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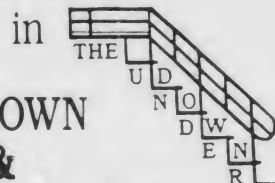
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BY PAUL SHIRER

STAFF WRITER

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The Seminoles, who are the first team since 1976 to have won the last two of their games, are 44-14 at Campus Stadium. They are 44-14 at Campus Stadium.

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"Every team you think you're supposed to beat, they're going to play you tough."

Next up is Virginia Tech at Orlando this Saturday. Tech snuck up on the Seminoles last year, shooting out to a 21-4 lead before FSU was able to rattle them for a 39-28 win. Oddly, the Seminoles expect more of a physical game with the Hokies than they did in the last two games.

That's one thing they're known for, Jones said. "We played them last year before the Miami game. We couldn't practice in full pads because we had so many bandaged up from that game."

Saturday, FSU had a hard time with the nation's 10th-ranked Miami. Jones said

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the poncho, behind your ears, in your hair, down your nose. You need Esther Williams make-up, pool-proof mascara, Vaseline.

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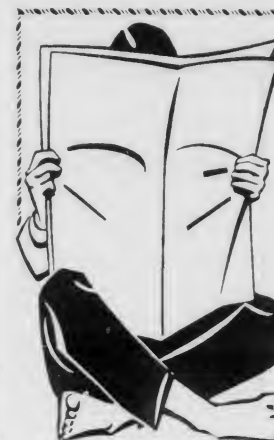
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ranked team. However, the Orangemen's Qadry Ismail made the game deceptively close at halftime, 17-14, with a 44-yard touchdown catch and a 95-yard kickoff return for a touchdown.

"Dadgummit, that Ismail is so good," summed up FSU Coach Bobby Bowden's feelings about the Syracuse wide-receiver do-it-all.

Aside from Syracuse's first drive of 80 yards, the Orangemen, now 4-1, gathered just 105 total yards. But before FSU's defense settled down, there was a real threat felt at Campbell Stadium.

"When they came out and scored so quick I was really worried," FSU Coach Bobby Bowden said. "It was real late in this game before I could ever get comfortable."

In fact, Bowden believes the fact that Syracuse beat Florida was essential to preparing his team for the game.

"I think if we hadn't seen the Florida game, we might have gotten beat today," he said.

As for Syracuse Coach Paul Pasqualoni, the loss put

a damper on his team's outlook.

"We got our butts kicked in every area," he said. "We had things pretty much our own way up until today and it had been fun. Today wasn't fun."

It was nothing but fun for FSU's offense, which racked up 642 total yards. Quarterback Casey Weldon had a big day, hitting 22 of 35 for a career-high 347 yards and three touchdowns; meanwhile, tailback Amp Lee continued to roll with 106 yards on 19 carries.

But perhaps the surprise of the day was FSU's success with the long ball. Weldon and wide receiver Shannon Baker hooked up twice, once for 51 yards and another time for 50 yards and a touchdown.

Both were over-the-head catches by Baker, something that impressed Bowden.

"Those were great catches," Bowden said. "I think Shannon has really come of age."

Receiver Kenny Knox was also a surprising star, grabbing five catches for 69 yards. According to Baker, Knox got a shot when Baker dropped a pass and fellow starter Eric Turrall wasn't performing blocking duties well enough.

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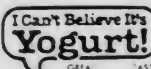
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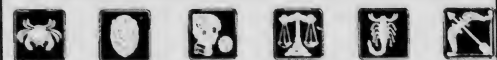
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ARIES (March 21-April 19): An
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lead at work today and someone's
respect for you will grow. Your extensive
experience may scare those with less
knowledge. Bed partners when showing
other people how to do things.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You have
a chance to make a comeback. Heed
your first impressions. Although
paperwork irritates you, handling it
promptly can mean the difference
between success and failure.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Self-
improvement activities play a large role
in your plans. Be objective. Your
personal appearance can be a big plus
or minus in business. Shed those extra
pounds.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Excellent
conditions exist for business deals and
marriage discussions. Present your plans.

confidently but be prepared for objections.
Serious subjects deserve your attention.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Financial
matters are emphasized today and
tomorrow purchases, investments and
debts. Investigate a credit matter. There
are unusual avenues or bargains available
to you now.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Paperwork,
phone calls and errands make this an
active, even hectic, day. Thoughts and
words come faster than you can handle.
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fireworks are in the air.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):
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vie for your attention. It pays to be selective.
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SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A
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promotion or new job. Pay your monthly
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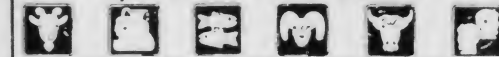
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You
may find yourself somewhat moody or
quick on the trigger today. Tackle new
projects with enthusiasm but do not waste
time on those that fizzle out. Showcase
your talents to impress higher-ups.

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Reality Check

Up in the press box, sportspros level binoculars at the field as Qadry Ismail flies toward a pass he can't quite get. Each sportspro has a Tandy laptop computer, yellow pad, bag of Mickey's Game-Time Peanuts, pastel faux Polo shirt, troubled hair, bad back. The search for metaphors has aged many sportspros beyond their years. Their Nietzschean struggles with language go unappreciated. Many sportfans only read stats.

Actuality is deeply disturbing. While Terrel Buckley intercepts a Syracuse pass, three or four sportspros sit with their backs to the field, watching the game on television. Television, as every American knows, is more real than real life. In real life, you don't get instant replay. In real life, you don't get Keith Jackson commentating.

Brought Up in a Barn

Florida State sportsfans used to be painfully polite except to Gators and that doesn't count. The University of Florida is evil. But Florida State sportsfans used to be, well, *sporting*. Sad to say, all this success has gone to their heads or their intestines or somewhere unfortunate. Call the Miss Manners SWAT team.

Back when Florida State was happy to win more than two games per season, the sportsfans didn't boo opposing teams (except for the Gators, see above). They also didn't paint stripes on their cheeks with lipstick, wear dyed turkey feathers on their heads or chop the unoffending air in a gesture that looks faintly obscene while making off-key noises in their throats. No doubt a close reading of the Bible will show that these are all signs of the approaching end of the world.

In aisle four, the Barbarians aren't at the gate, they're breathing beery breath down the back of your neck and shouting abuse at the Florida State offensive line. There's this one group of people—a couple of potato-shaped, tractor-pull type, t-shirted guys with a two-figure vocabulary, a couple of scrawny children with voices like banshees and a woman with an unconvincing hair color in plastic Savage Sam earrings. They make the Bundys in *Married With Children* look like the British Royal Family.

The guys bond: "Hey Dave," says one. "I need me a RE-turn." Dave howls: "Get a goddamn kicker, goddamn it." Like the hypothetical 10,000 monkeys, these beings might eventually say something intelligent. But it would be mere accident.

Championship Land Swimming

Five minutes before the end of the game, the sportspros cram like determined sale shoppers into the press box elevator and ride down to ground level where the air is thick with the perfume of cotton candy and melted Velveeta. The sportspros march out onto the field for the end of the game, carrying their yellow pads, worrying about getting wet feet, eyeing the cops with plastic rain covers on their cowboy hats.

The wet ground sucks at your feet. The garnet, gold and white dye on the grass is patchy. You wonder how a 250-pound person—any person—runs or catches passes on this stuff. It's like walking on a jello mold.

In the south stand, three nearly naked men preen for the ABC thrillcam. They wear garnet loin cloths, war-paint and Cher-wigs. They have great tans, perfect for color TV.

The game ends, the sportsfans howl like the apocalypse. The Syracuse Orange, team mascot, shakes water out of his sodden plush. The sportspros hydroplane towards the locker room, writing opening sentences in their heads.

Coach and Anointed One Bobby Bowden, smiling princely in the bright, white lights, throws his cap to the end zone crowd. They may still be fighting over it. It is a talisman that will, of course, cure scrofula, eczema, fallen arches, indigestion and untimely hair loss.

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Thomas backers still confident despite charges

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UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Allegations that Clarence Thomas sexually harassed a woman a decade ago monopolized Senate debate on his Supreme Court nomination Monday, but Republicans said all the talk was not changing any votes.

With President Bush expressing "full confidence" in his nominee to replace Thurgood Marshall on the high court, the Senate opened its next to last day of debate leading up to a vote at 6 p.m. EST Tuesday.



Thomas

"It is a serious charge, yes," said Senate Democratic leader George Mitchell of Maine, but added there was no way to postpone the vote as some in his party had suggested.

A spokesman for the office of Sen. John Danforth, R-Mo., Thomas' chief sponsor, said there had been "no slippage" among Democrats who already had announced publicly their support for Thomas and predicted he would be confirmed with at least 60 votes out of 100.

"We're not panicking," one White House official said. "We don't believe we've lost any votes."

Anita Hill, a University of Oklahoma law professor who brought the allegations against Thomas, said at a news conference in Norman, Okla., that she only told her story after being approached by someone associated with the Senate Judiciary Committee and confirmed it to the press after the story was leaked.

Hill, a former aide to Thomas at the Education Department and Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, informed the FBI last month that Thomas in the early 1980s repeatedly made advances toward her during office hours and described

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Sunset vigil on Capitol steps addresses domestic violence, plight of battered women

BY LAUREN V. LUSTIG
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

The mood was somber on the Capitol steps Monday night as more than 50 people participated in a vigil to remember those who have died because of domestic violence and to celebrate those who have survived physical abuse.

"Know you are connected to a greater movement all across the nation and we're speaking for those who can't speak for themselves," Kim Harris, executive director of the Refuge House of Leon County, told the crowd.

Harris was one of five speakers at the vigil who gave information on the plight of battered women and reminded people not to forget about the war that is constantly being waged in homes across the United States.

Four women a day are killed in the U.S. by an abusive partner, according to Dara Kam, a Florida State University psychology major who has done research on battered women.

"According to the FBI, one-third of female homicide victims are murdered by their

husbands," Kam said Monday night. "Batteries is the No. 1 source of injury to women."

This abuse has a long history, said Rick Johnson, a Tallahassee attorney who also spoke at the vigil. Johnson discussed what it was like in the past for battered women, who didn't have anywhere to turn, and weren't recognized as victims.

"When I first became aware of domestic violence as a problem, we didn't have any shelters. These women didn't have anywhere to go," he said. "Now we have a vocabulary for generations it was just called life."

Johnson went on to say that although major steps have been taken to deal with domestic violence, people need to be mindful that refuge houses are still full, women are still abused and work still needs to be done.

"We need changes in attitudes against battered women," Johnson said, citing the hostile reception that women like Anita Hill, who recently accused Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas of sexual harassment, get

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Truth in advertising?

Walter Freemon (way in the background, left) and friend were selling some of the world's biggest scuppernongs Monday afternoon on the corner of Thomasville and Williams.

Kandance Thomas/Flambeau



Steve Samson/Flambeau

More than 50 people gathered on the steps of the Capitol Monday night to raise awareness about the rampant problem of domestic violence.

FSU parking policy revised to accomodate some visitors

BY JOEL ARNOLD
STAFF WRITER

A revised nighttime parking enforcement policy announced Monday will still require people to pay to park on Florida State University's campus until 10:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday. But if approved, it will also make it easier for volunteers and groups sponsoring campus events such as lectures and performances to acquire free parking passes.

"How this is different is it allows for people to have easy accessibility to purchasing parking at night," Al Gilligan, director of business services, said after a Parking Services Advisory Committee meeting Monday afternoon. "We will be sending

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Local public radio continues membership drive

FROM STAFF REPORTS

When local public radio stations WFSU and WFSQ continue their on-air membership drive today, there'll be an additional motive to spur volunteers on: competition with Gainesville.

WUFT, the Gainesville public radio station, has issued a challenge to the two stations: Who will raise the most money in the next day and a half of their membership drive?

"In Tallahassee, our goal is to raise \$65,000," said Martha Steward, spokesperson for 88.9 FM and 91.5 FM, known collectively as the Public Radio Center. "I'm sure Gainesville's WUFT has similar goals."

Both Tallahassee stations operate on private, state

and federal funding sources, without commercial advertising. The stations, hoping to head off budget cuts that threaten to limit programming and other expenses, want to raise plenty of money during the drive, which ends Wednesday at noon.

During the next day and a half, such local public figures as Florida State University President Dale Lick, Tallahassee Mayor Debbie Lightsey and County Commissioner Marjorie Turnbull will be on the air to help out with the drive.

WFSQ has been programmed in Tallahassee for over 40 years and is the only classical music station in town. WFSU is in its first year and provides Tallahassee with local and national news coverage.

COP BEAT

BY GLEN TORBERT
STAFF WRITER

Alumni Village burglaries

Two men were arrested and charged with burglarizing cars in the parking lots of Alumni Village early Sunday morning, Florida State University Police Department spokesperson Jack Handley said Monday.

At 3:49 a.m. Sunday, FSU Police responded to a report of car glass being broken at a parking lot in Alumni Village. There, police found two men who were allegedly breaking into the cars.

IN BRIEF

NAN BILLINGS, Florida director of the National Hemlock Society, speaks on "Final Exit: Is This All Hemlock Means?" today at 1:30 p.m. in the Leon County Library.

FSU SCALPHUNTERS meet tonight at 8:30 at Hooters. For more info call 575-6986.

THE FLORIDA GROWTH MANAGEMENT CONFLICT RESOLUTION CONSORTIUM presents as part of its fall series on dispute resolution and practice "Physics of Environmental Enforcement Mediation" with Bruce Stiffel Wednesday from noon to 2 p.m. in 201 Wescott on the FSU campus. For more info call 644-1242.

THE FSU STUDENT ALUMNI FOUNDATION's Homecoming elections take place Wednesday, 7:30 a.m.-7:30 p.m. For more call 224-1124.

THE FSU SHARE TEAM meets today at 4:45 in the Thagard Student Health Center. For more info call 644-6988.

PHI BETA SIGMA FRATERNITY INC. holds a semi-formal social for interested men tonight at 7:30 in 218 old FSU Union. For more info call 644-1420.

THE FSU PRAYER GROUP holds a social and Bible study tonight at 7 in 219 old Union. For more info call 644-2976 or 644-5641.

LADY SCALPHUNTERS meet tonight at 9 in 128 Dittenbaugh. For more info call 222-4808.

CPE AND THE UNITED LATIN SOCIETY present two films about Latino music, "South of the Border" and "Plena is Work," tonight at 7 in FSU's Moore Auditorium. For more info call 644-6577 or 644-1315.

GAMMA PHI BETA laugh-off applications are available at the house until Oct. 21. For more info call 224-1922 or 224-1973.

THE FSU SEMINOLE PARTY meets tonight at 8:30 in 222 old Union. For more info call 574-8550.

"SHOW ME A BILL THEY CAN MAKE ME PAY," a CPE class taught by local attorney Danni Vogt, takes place tonight at 7:30 in A312 FSU Union. For more info call 224-0333.

THE FSU INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL meets tonight at 7:30 in 208 business building. For more info call 644-2421.

THE FSU GREEK COUNCIL announces that it has a secretary position available. Applications can be picked up in A302 Union and are due by Oct. 10. For more info call 644-2421.

THE FSU REAL ESTATE SOCIETY presents Kent Deeb, owner/CEO of Deeb Companies, tonight at 7:30 in 103 business building.

WOMEN IN COMMUNICATIONS, INC. meets tonight at 7 in 204 Dittenbaugh on the FSU campus.

Police charged Robert H. Letthand, 18, and Bonnie George Thomas, 23, with 10 counts each of burglary of a conveyance. Both were also charged with resisting arrest without violence and possession of burglary tools.

The attempted burglaries apparently caused several hundred dollars worth of damage, resulting from broken windows, scratched paint and pry marks, Handley said.

Letthand and Thomas, both of 2017 Holmes St., were taken to the Leon County Jail, where they are being held on \$1,000 bond each.

Kathy Putnam, deputy press secretary for Gov. Chiles, will speak.

FSU GRADUATE STUDENTS UNITED board meets tonight at 6 at the Pub. The group holds an assembly meeting today at 5:30 in 313 new Union. For more info call 574-8813.

THE FSU COLLEGIATE MERCHANDISING ASSOCIATION presents "Careers in Retailing" with GAP tonight at 7 in 212 Sandels. For more info call 575-3929.

THE NORTH FLORIDA FRIENDS OF MIDWIVES meets tonight at 7 at the Birth Centre of Tallahassee, 260 E. Sixth Ave. For more info call 386-1588.

OKINAWAN KARATE lessons are offered every Tuesday and Thursday at 6:30 in the Landis Hall lobby and on Landis Green. For more info call 644-6130.

THE GREEK CONNECTION meets tonight at 8 in Longmire's Beth Moore Lounge. For more info call 222-4521.

THE FSU PANHELLENIC meets tonight at 7 at Zeta Tau Alpha. For more info call 224-8101.

THE TALLAHASSEE GREEN PARTY holds an informal meeting tonight at 8 at Yianni's. St. For more info call 847-8888.

CPE sponsors a three day session workshop on writing dynamic cover letters and marketing oneself to employers at 3 p.m. Oct. 9, 16 and 23 in A224 FSU Union. Registration is requested, call 668-7297. Walk-ins are welcome.

THE FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATION meets tonight at 7 in 314-315 new union. For more info call 575-1498.

THE FSU TAE KWON DO meets tonight at 5 for beginners, at 6 for the advanced in Landis Hall basement. For more call 656-6101.

ARCHAEOLOGIST COLIN WELLS from Trinity University speaks about the Roman army on the Rhine and Euphrates tonight at 8 in 201 Longmire. For more info call 644-0306.

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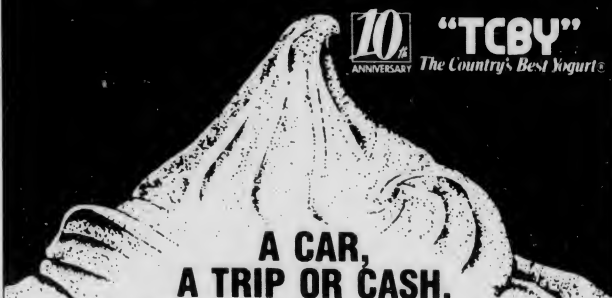
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Housing group readies for another Octoberfix

BY JON LAMMERS

FLAMBEAU WRITER

Up until a few months ago, Patricia Cozart was afraid every time she walked up the steps to her small white house on Volusia Street. The boards were old and unsteady and threatened to give way under her feet. She would have liked to have them fixed but there just wasn't enough money.

"I didn't have anyone to turn to," Cozart said last week. Today, though, the former Leon County adult education teacher points happily to the new, unpainted boards of her steps, compliments of the Tallahassee Housing Foundation. And she talks eagerly about the foundation's annual Octoberfix this Saturday, when the steps and the rest of her house will get a new coat of paint.

"They're very helpful to people in need," Cozart said. "They do real good work."

In the fine tradition of a country barn-raising, the Tallahassee Housing Foundation and its crew of about 350 volunteers will be taking to the streets and making some much-needed repairs to about 30 area homes. For a few like Cozart, it will be something as simple as a fresh coat of paint or a new door.

But Steven Sharp, the foundation's executive director, said many of the repairs will make critical differences in helping some Tallahassee residents prepare for winter.

"It's real important to families who have a roof leak fixed or new windows put in before the cold weather hits," Sharp said. "Being able to help out like that—it's the reason we do what we do."

Sharp says the Octoberfix also allows the foundation to make a sizeable reduction in its waiting list.

"We cram about three months worth of work into a single day," he said. Since its inception in 1969, the foundation, using city, state and private funding, has been providing free repairs to low-income, elderly and disabled residents in the Tallahassee area.

The first Octoberfix was held in 1987 and the event has become so successful that the housing foundation has added another seasonal fix-it fest called Springfix.

Jeff Whalen, a veteran of last year's Springfix, had nothing but praise for his rooftop experience.

"It was hard, hot work but it was really nice to be working with a lot of different people on the house," Whalen said. "If everybody did just one of these fixes the housing situation in this country would improve phenomenally."

Despite the successes, Sharp cautioned that there is always plenty of work to be done and hopes that turnouts for this year's Octoberfix will be bigger than ever. Sharp added that no special building skills are needed as experienced crew chiefs will coordinate the work at each site.

Even if you can't show up to wield a hammer through, it's still possible to help out by making a donation. So far the foundation has collected nearly \$1,000 towards the \$15,000 the fix is expected to cost. Small hand tools such as drills, saws and shovels are also appreciated, Sharp said.

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TO: All Faculty, Staff, and Students
FROM: Dale W. Lick, President *DWL*

DATE: October 3, 1991
SUBJECT: Budget Reduction

By now, you are aware that state revenues are once again falling short of expenditures. As a result, the Florida Cabinet has imposed mandatory budget reductions and an expenditure freeze. Florida State's portion of the budget reduction is approximately \$8.4 million. That is \$1.5 million more than our available reserves. In addition, while we may use nonrecurring fund sources for 1991-92, we must find recurring sources for 1992-93. Only \$3.0 million of our reserve is recurring; thus, the total amount of recurring reductions to be identified for 1992-93 is \$5.4 million.

In developing these plans, we sought to reach a consensus within the University. Accordingly, we consulted with the University Budget Committee, the Faculty Senate leadership, the deans and department chairs, and student government leaders. We also followed guidelines that we believe are representative of the priorities of the University community. We determined that we would preserve, to the extent possible, the quality of instruction, research, student life, and the opportunity for our students to make reasonable progress toward their degrees. We thought it was essential to continue our commitment to affirmative action and to avoid cuts that might cause future revenue shortfalls. Finally, we resolved to be responsive to all areas of the University and fair and humane to all faculty, students, and staff.

Using the guidelines and the insights we gained from our several consultations, we prepared a budget reduction plan which continues to use the \$3 million in recurring dollars we have held in reserve, plus \$2.75 million in faculty positions vacated by attrition (55 positions), \$1 million in support staff positions vacated by attrition (40 positions), \$1.1 million in programmatic reductions, and \$0.5 million in institutional sponsored financial aid.

Having given you the very bad news about these severe cuts, I am delighted to report there is some good news after all. We found it necessary to reduce the amount budgeted for institutional sponsored financial aid, but we retained more funds than were required to adjust for increased tuition costs. The great success of the FSU License Tag Program will make it possible for the Foundation to supplement financial aid monies next year. In 1992-93, we will have approximately \$200,000 more for institutional financial aid than in 1991-92.

In this same spirit of cooperation and support, we are working with other organizations and friends to identify funds that might be used to increase summer school offerings and enhance other academic areas. Further, we are optimistic that we will find some ways to mitigate the impact of the current freeze on professional development travel.

I regret that we must begin this new academic year by making reductions in budgets that are strained already, but I do not feel discouraged. I am grateful for your high morale and attention to duty in the face of these new difficulties. I pledge to do my very best to persuade the people and the legislature that Florida must have education of the highest quality, can afford to pay for such education, and must do so if the common good is to be served and the potential of the future is to be realized. Please join me in that effort.

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No doubt about Thomas

Hell hath no fury like a horny, male boss scorned.

Such was the case with Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas, according to University of Oklahoma law Professor Anita Hill. As a young woman, Hill worked for Clarence Thomas at the Education Department and the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

And the future Supreme Court nominee, according to Professor Hill, didn't show his young employee half the charm and grace he exhibited during his congressional testimony.

According to Hill, the only thing Thomas exhibited was a deranged fetish for porn films—and a hatred for women who said no to his lecherous sexual advances.

The future Supreme Court nominee responded to her rejection of his sexual advances with X-rated verbal tirades meant to intimidate her, says Hill. Tirades which would leave *Hustler* magazine publisher Larry Flynt—or Florida legislator Fred Lippman—red faced.

For example, CNN's Michael Kinsey reported that the hushed-up Senate Judiciary Committee report on the allegations has Hill saying that Thomas ranted at her about watching a porn film with 'women doing it with animals.'

A nominee such as this would quite obviously be better suited as caretaker of the "Wild Kingdom" or Hef's playboy mansion than caretaker of the U.S. Constitution.

Incredibly, instead of being praised for her courage in going public with her story, Professor Hill is suffering the slings and arrows of the corrupt, hopelessly compromised patriarchy who run the U.S. Senate. For example, those such as Sen. Dennis DeConcini. This same senator, who ran to the defense of S&L thief-widow-robber-baron Charles Keating whenever the Securities and Exchange Committee asked him a troubling question, rejects calls for a full investigation of the charges. Instead, Sen. S&L says he "questions" Hill's "credibility."

The only question here is whether to laugh or cry at DeConcini's new found sense of skepticism.

We say Professor Hill deserves the nation's thanks for her singular, courageous decision to tell what she knows about Thomas' views toward women—and her detractors deserve scorn for distorting the context in which she has done so.

Thomas' supporters, for example, were all over the place Monday with charges that Hill was part of some diabolical political plot to derail the Thomas nomination at the last moment.

"A political ploy" complained Utah Republican Sen. Orrin Hatch, who seems to have suddenly lost his fetish for "victim's rights." Reality for Hatch is obviously like silly putty, to be pulled whichever way gives his position full advantage.

To focus on Hill's motivations instead of her charges is the height of victim blaming. And those who posture as victim's rights advocates should be ashamed of themselves for putting Hill instead of Thomas on the hot seat.

Despite pleas from some in the Senate, today that body will more than likely vote up or down on the nomination of this latest sham nominee to sit on the U.S. Supreme court. And more than likely they will vote to confirm him.

Along with millions of others, we shudder to think to what the future holds for women with a Supreme Court made up of the ghastly crew appointed by Reagan and Bush.

The nightmare has only just begun.

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Fails miserably

Editor:

In his Oct. 1 column Manning Marable attempts to explain resentment towards affirmative action, but fails miserably. Affirmative action, minority hiring quotas, minority scholarships, etc. are, quite simply, perpetuations of Jim Crow law mentality. While these programs do offer immediate, positive aspects to the recipient, they only continue to foster the justification for their need in the first place. Discrimination is certainly a world-wide problem; it is by no means indigenous to America. One simply

needs to look at Germany, Yugoslavia, Russia, or the treatment of the Burakumin in the "homogenous" Japan to be aware of this. Unfortunately, there are no clear-cut solutions to solving this dilemma. Far too often I hear cries of discrimination in attempts to justify one's deprivation. It reminds me of the joke about the man who was turned down for the job as a radio announcer. When asked why he did not get the job, his reply was "B-b-b-because I'm b-b-b-b-black!" Then again, far too often discrimination is the reason for one's deprivation.

Josh Bernstone

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FSU group hopes to get greeks drinking more responsibly

BY GLEN TORBERT

STAFF WRITER

For the fourth time in seven weeks, the long arm of the law reached out and busted dozens of underage drinkers at Florida State University, most of them in or around fraternity houses.

But at least one group, GAMMA (Greeks Advocating the Mature Management of Alcohol) is working hard to change that situation.

"We don't want to see more greeks get busted," Heidi Price, FSU GAMMA's founder and former director, said recently. "GAMMA needs to educate the greeks."

FSU GAMMA, founded in 1989, boasts 250 members, making it the largest GAMMA chapter in the nation. The group gives support to greeks who want to make intelligent choices about drinking, Price said.

GAMMA is similar to another campus group, BACCHUS, which stands for Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of

University Students. But members said GAMMA is there specifically to get greeks involved in responsible drinking.

The group's board of directors, which consists of three fraternity and four sorority members, held its first board meeting last week to decide on activities and an agenda for the upcoming year.

One of the organization's objectives is to change how the community views fraternities and sororities.

"Ninety-five percent of the Animal House stories that go out about the greek system are just not true," said Nina Williams, the group's assistant director.

Perhaps as important, members said, is changing the way greeks perceive the role of alcohol in their social functions.

"They can have all kinds of activities (besides drinking) to get themselves psyched up to go to socials," said Tanya Thorsen, advisor to GAMMA and assistant director of CADIC, the Campus

Alcohol and Drug Information Center.

This year members say the focus will be on pledges because most are under the legal drinking age and are more likely to be receptive to GAMMA's message.

"(Pledges) are a big target just because they are in the most need of education," said Grant Segal, GAMMA's programming director. "We believe we'll have a bigger impact on them."

Among other activities, Thorsen said, guest speakers will go to greek houses to give firsthand accounts of dangerous consequences of overdrinking. The speakers will include people who have been involved in drunk driving accidents.

GAMMA isn't against drinking, members stressed. They just want to ensure their friends will be safe

when they do drink.

"We're not preaching," former director of GAMMA activities John Mills said. "We're saying, 'If you're going to drink, do it responsibly.'"

Rather, they say, the focus is on the consequences of unwise choices.

"If they are caught, they will be fined and it turns out to be a very expensive beer," quipped Thorsen.

Currently, GAMMA is gearing up for National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week, which falls during FSU's Homecoming week.

Activities include assisting BACCHUS and CADIC with games and booths at a carnival to be held on the Union Green next week.

In addition, GAMMA will help with a mock funeral which symbolizes the frightening statistic that someone dies in a drunk driving accident every 22 minutes, Thorsen

said.

The following week, Oct. 20-26, is Stop Rape Week. GAMMA will participate in the week's events because more than 95 percent of sexual batteries are alcohol-related, Segal said.

GAMMA will sponsor a seminar during the week as well as a panel discussion with members of the various fraternities and sororities. Also, signs will be put around campus to show where rapes and attempted rapes have occurred, Segal said.

As it did last year, GAMMA will encourage use of the Designated Driver program sponsored by student government, persuade more involvement by the Interfraternity Council and hold general meetings to offer help to those who need it.

"We're trying to make a difference," Price said.

GAMMA is having a general meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Delta Gamma house. For more information about the group, call 644-7215.

GAMMA



GREEKS ADVOCATING MATURE MANAGEMENT OF ALCOHOL

PLANET WAVES

world

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

PORT-AU-PRINCE—A delegation from the Organization of American States was returning to Haiti Monday to renew negotiations with coup leaders making efforts to replace ousted President Jean-Bertrand Aristide.

Members of the nine-member OAS team, headed by OAS Secretary General Joao Clements Baena Soares, declined to say why they were returning to Port-au-Prince, an OAS spokesman said the delegation would stay only hours in Haiti and return to Washington, D.C., late Monday.

In Haiti, members of the Parliament, who asked not to be named for fear of reprisal, said the military was pressuring legislators to declare that Aristide had vacated the presidency and to name a replacement favorable to the military.

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia—Warplanes of the Serb-dominated air force bombed at least two targets in the Croatian capital of Zagreb Monday afternoon, hitting part of a building that houses the offices of republic President Franjo Tudjman, witnesses said.

The air force jets attacked the targets in Zagreb, shortly after 3 p.m. during the fourth air raid of the day in the tense capital. The targets included the government complex in the old citadel and another in the vicinity of the nearby headquarters of the Croatian National Guard, the republic's military.

Reporters who visited the citadel said the air force jets had struck a building housing offices of Tudjman, causing some damage. But no casualties were immediately reported. Tudjman had addressed a news conference in the same area of the building earlier in the day.

Croatian forces earlier captured a federal army base in their continuing effort to gain independence for their republic.

CAIRO, Egypt—Iraq maintained silence Monday on reports that heavy fighting raged for a third straight day between Kurdish fighters and Saddam Hussein's army in northern Iraq.

The Kurdish National Democratic Party said hundreds of government troops and Kurdish fighters were involved in the heaviest fighting between the two sides since Saddam's army crushed a Kurdish rebellion in March.

JERUSALEM—Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir on Monday reaffirmed Israel's intention to participate in a Middle East peace conference, but warned neighboring Arab states that "they are not doing us any favor" by coming to the negotiating table.

Shamir, opening the new session of the Knesset, Israel's Parliament, said his government would enter into peace talks cautiously and was especially wary of pressure from the

United States to make concessions to the Arabs.

JERUSALEM—Israel beefed up its security forces in Arab East Jerusalem Monday and barred residents of the occupied territories from entering the city, as Palestinians prepared to mark the anniversary of police shootings on the Temple Mount that left 17 Arabs dead.

The clandestine leadership of the 46-month old Palestinian uprising called for a general strike to be held Tuesday to commemorate the 17 "martyrs."

MOSCOW—Managers of hundreds of billions of dollars in Western pension funds heard a parade of officials urge them to invest in the Soviet economy Monday, but most said that while the country is on the right path, it is still too early for large-scale investment.

About 100 top officials from public and private pension funds and money management companies, in Moscow for a conference called "Pensions in the 90s," were told that after the failure of the August coup there is no turning back from radical economic reform and investors should enter the market quickly.

nation

WASHINGTON—The White House said Monday it was encouraged by the videotaped and upbeat message of kidnapped American journalist Terry Anderson, and reiterated its call for the release of all western hostages.

"We are glad to see that Terry appears to be in good health," press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said of Anderson's appearance in a videotape shown Sunday night on Cable News Network.

Fitzwater added, "His comments about seeing the other hostages ... is encouraging in terms of their condition and welfare."

In the 12-minute tape, Anderson made a plea for cooperation to end the 9-year-old Middle East hostage crisis.

WASHINGTON—Gunmen shot and killed an American in the Haitian capital of Port-Au-Prince, the State Department reported Monday.

Spokesman Richard Boucher said the shooting occurred last Thursday night and the unidentified victim died the next day.

The victim "was shot by men trying to enter his place of business in Port-Au-Prince," Boucher said. "We've contacted the family to offer assistance."

No further information was available on the incident.

WASHINGTON—Former Assistant Secretary of State Elliott Abrams pleaded guilty Monday to two misdemeanor charges of withholding information from Congress about a supply network to finance the Nicaraguan Contras.

Abrams, 43, who became the seventh person to plead guilty in the Iran-contra scandal, faces a mandatory minimum of

30 days in jail on each count. He could get a maximum of two years behind bars. Fines could total \$100,000 on each count, with a minimum penalty of \$100.

WASHINGTON—The Supreme Court agreed Monday to decide if states can force criminal suspects awaiting trial to take medication that might make it more difficult for juries to find them legally insane.

The court agreed to decide an appeal by David Riggins, a Nevada inmate sentenced to death for the 1987 robbery and murder of Paul Wade, who was stabbed 32 times.

Riggins, a former mental patient, was forcibly medicated by a prison psychiatrist with the drug Mellaril from shortly after his arrest until trial, where the jury rejected his contention that he should be found guilty by reason of insanity.

Riggins, who claims he has heard voices from age 4, said the medication made him appear more sane than he really is.

WASHINGTON—President Bush, concerned about the sluggish economy, met Monday with the heads of some of the nation's biggest corporations who urged him to resist calls to reopen last year's deficit-cutting budget accord.

The 10 business leaders, whose firms range from IBM and American Airlines to General Mills and Wal-Mart, voiced reserved optimism and varied advice about the economy.

Some recommended that Bush seek a reduction in interest rates to stimulate economic growth, while others suggested he back off blaming bank regulators for the credit crunch, according to participants in the White House talks.

state

MIAMI—A former drug smuggler in Manuel Noriega's cocaine-racketeering trial testified Monday that he used drug profits to buy the Key Biscayne house once owned by President Richard Nixon.

Pilot Roberto Striedinger admitted that one week before his 1990 arrest in Key Biscayne, an island near Miami, he was still laundering drug profits through a Texas bank to make a second mortgage payment on the house at 485 West Matheson Drive.

Striedinger bought the home in 1986 through Clemwood, N.V., a company that Striedinger created for the sole purpose of owning the property. The house was seized shortly after Striedinger's arrest on drug charges July 26, 1990.



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pornographic films he had seen.

Reports of Hill's allegations and the FBI report surfaced in the news media over the weekend, although the FBI report was available to the judiciary committee when it tied 7-7 on whether to approve Thomas's nomination. The harassment issue never came up during committee hearings, senators said.

Supporters of Thomas questioned the timing and political motive of making Hill's statements public just before the final vote, although Hill said it was none of her doing.

"There is absolutely no basis for that allegation that I am involved in some plan to undermine the nominee," Hill said.

"I never came to the press," she said. "The press came to me and they were reading from the affidavit and asking for my response."

Senate Republican leader Bob Dole of Kansas, noting Hill referred to "the committee" or "them" in discussing her role, said the Senate should find out who first approached her and who leaked the information to the press.

"Who are they?" Dole asked. "Them must be someone with the judiciary committee or in the Senate."

Some Democrats sought to delay the scheduled vote until the charges could be looked into further.

"If these charges are true," said Sen. Barbara Mikulski, D-Md., "everyone should agree that Judge

Thomas should not be a justice on the Supreme Court."

But under congressional rules, the entire Senate would have to agree unanimously to change the time and both Mitchell and Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., judiciary chairman, agree they could get no such consent.

Biden said senators who were not on the judiciary committee were being briefed about the FBI report and any others that wanted such information could get it right up to the time of the vote.

Sen. Joseph Lieberman, D-Conn., one of the Democrats backing Thomas, said he would review the FBI file, but has not decided to withdraw his support. "Clearly, the burden is on the person making the charge," Lieberman said.

The White House, with Bush leading the way, re-emphasized its support for Thomas and Senate supporters took the floor when Monday's debate opened to speak up for the nominee.

"He still has my full confidence," Bush told reporters at the White House. "In my view, he will be and should be confirmed, quickly."

"This leak of a confidential committee report is nothing more than a political ploy, a dying effort to defeat this nomination," Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, said as debate began.

"Let me be clear," Hatch said. "I do not minimize sexual harassment on the job if it occurs. In this instance it did not occur. I am confident in saying this."

Policy from page 1

out permits to patrons and benefactors . . . Where we can't get out permits to people in advance we won't ticket on those nights."

The revised policy will be sent to John Carnaghi, vice-president of finance and administration, for approval today. FSU President Dale Lick, who recommended last week that the controversial policy be revised, has final say over the proposal.

Gilligan said the new plan, which he hopes will be implemented Oct. 14, will be more convenient for occasional visitors to the campus.

"We are going to provide more of these ticket dispensers to have in various locations on campus so that the occasional visitor has a place conveniently located to purchase parking permits," Gilligan said.

Carnaghi initially approved the nighttime enforcement policy in June, citing the approximately \$120,000 that would be raised for a possible parking garage and the enhanced security it would bring to campus with the addition of four unarmed patrollers.

But many students and community members have called the plan unsafe and inefficient.

The results of parking referendums answered during last month's student government elections showed a vast majority of students were in support of the garage, but against the policy. The referendums also indicated a split on whether or not nighttime users should share the financial responsibility of a parking garage.

Student Body President Brian Philpot, an ex-officio member of the committee, said the policy is worthwhile in the longterm.

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when speaking out against abuse.

"A woman who comes forward to make an accusation . . . it can be husband or high political figure . . . is going to be scorched, bloodied and dragged through the mud. Accused of paranoia . . . prostitution . . . drug addiction. That's a learned response," Johnson said.

The United States is beginning to recognize the depth of the domestic violence problem, say advocates. October has been deemed Domestic Violence Awareness month, and locally and statewide, Mayor Debbie Lightsey and Gov. Chiles have signed proclamations to that effect.

Monday marked the Day of Unity, which was first observed in October 1981 by the National Coalition Against Domestic Violence. The Day of Unity was the

"Personally I think it's in the best interests of FSU," Philpot said. "We have to be thinking of the future, and while thinking of the future this is the best plan that deals with (FSU's parking problems)."

"I think there is still some concern," he added. "But once students realize in the next few weeks what it is, if they don't already, they'll understand. It's going to be part of going to FSU."

But recent committee appointee and student senator Jeanne Belin, the only committee member to vote against the policy, said there are better alternatives to the plan.

"I voted against the policy because I think there a lot more alternatives that haven't been looked into . . . such as (ticketing) until dark . . ." Belin said. "I'm not opposed to students paying for parking spaces, but I think there are better ways that we can do it which would be more equitable for the students, and the faculty and staff as well."

Bernard Traphan, an FSU student who has actively lobbied against the proposal, said the revised plan is better than the original one, but that he was still disappointed with the meeting's outcome.

"We're getting a very low return on our investment (in Parking Services) now," Traphan said. "They want us to put more money in, in terms of night enforcement. I think before they ask us for another tax . . . they should be looking at how they can get more back to us."

Traphan said he thought public opinion would ultimately decide the issue.

"Is (Lick) going to listen to public opinion? Is he worried about the possible bad PR he's going to get over this? I think that is what his decision is going to come down to," he said.

springboard for the creation of a Domestic Violence Awareness Month. "During this month of October we reflect on domestic violence," said Deborah Lynn, business manager of the Refuge House. "Today we join with others across the nation as we pray for an end to all violence, especially violence in homes."

Using parts of a speech written by Antoinette Riley, a battered woman's advocate, Harris read off a list of women nationwide and locally who have died since July because of domestic violence. One woman, she said, was nine-months pregnant.

"Remember these women with love," she told the crowd. "Remember their names . . . remember they loved and were loved . . . Remember and be angry . . . Remember and act. Action is power."

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ARTS

Sex and violence in weekly readings

BY MICHAEL TRAMMELL
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Richard Brandon Kershner has an unusual insight about sex. He finds sex easier in verse than prose.

"Sex is hard to do in fiction," he said, "that's why I do it in poetry." Kershner, an English professor at the University of Florida, and Rhonda Riley, a Master of Fine Arts candidate in fiction writing at UF, plan to titillate and rattle the stage tonight at The Grand Finale. Kershner, a scholar of modern British literature, will present humorous poems he calls "dialogues." His mix of voices will center on the carnal.

"The dialogue's try to talk a character into having funny sex," Kershner quipped.

Dividing his time between working on critical essays at UF and writing poetry, Kershner sometimes finds himself in a bit of a dilemma.

"I try not to think too much about my poetry, because there's a danger as a critic of getting too self-conscious as a poet," Kershner explained. Riley, who's married to Kershner, will read a poem and a story focusing on a similar theme.

"Both works are about living in a small town in Florida and living with a father you'd rather see dead," Riley said.

Her story won't have any sex, but she does promise a dose of violence. "There's a gun and it does go off," she explained.

The literary readings take place tonight at The Grand Finale beginning at 8. Admission is free and all are welcome.

ARTS BRIEFS

•Any undergraduate interested in reading fiction or poetry at Finale's in the Nov. 19 Undergraduate Readings should make submissions by Nov. 1. Submissions can be dropped off in Rm. 410 of the Williams Building. For more information call 681-1963.

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SPORTS

Fall face-off for FSU, FAMU

BY SUE MULLINS

STAFF WRITER

When the Florida A&M volleyball team takes the court tonight at Gaither gym to battle their cross-town rivals from Florida State, chances are that the Rattlers may beat themselves before they get the chance to beat the favored Seminoles.

Just two weeks ago, the Rattlers were at the top of their game, sporting a 14-1 record in what was the team's best start ever. But since that time FAMU has lost six of its last seven matches, including their last match against Samford, and coach Pamela Reilly says her team has simply lost its will to win and regularly beats itself.

"The team is not playing well at all, they're basically making mental errors and horsing around instead of getting the job done," a frustrated Reilly said. "They're playing in spurts and I can't get them all to play the game at the same time. It seems like only two of the six on the court are playing at any given time."

FAMU is now 15-7 on the season but only 1-3 in the Trans American Athletic Conference, and starting with tonight's match-up with the 10-3 Seminole squad, Reilly said the season will not get any easier.

"This could definitely be a turning point in our season because if we were to play to our potential we would be very competitive against FSU," Reilly said. "But we've lacked the pride and the heart to get up for a big game, so I'm really hoping that this game will act as a motivator for the team."

FSU is also coming off a loss, which shows head coach Cecile Reynaud that her team must prepare very hard for the contest against the underdogs, even though FSU holds an 11-0 win record over the Rattlers.

"We'll prepare just as hard for this match as we do for any of the ranked teams we play," Reynaud said. "I think this is a lot of fun for both teams because the cross-town rivalry makes for good competition, but we're definitely not going to take them lightly."

FSU has secured the school's initial Atlantic Coast Conference victory in beating Virginia two weeks ago, but must face four more league foes over the next two weeks, including last year's conference champion Maryland Oct. 18. Reynaud said the match with FAMU could be crucial to her team's season as well, since she wants to gain some momentum as she enters



Freshman sensation Luiza Ramos leads FSU into cross-town rivalry

the meat of her league schedule.

"The next two weekends are really critical for us, so we want to play at top form and gain confidence as we prepare to take on the ACC teams," Reynaud said. "We've got to play FAMU hard because they've got some very talented players and we know they'd love to knock us off."

Talent abounds on both Tallahassee squads. FSU has a dominating presence in 5-foot-8 outside hitter Kristine Cousins, who has recorded 156 kills in 13 matches. Right behind her is freshman sensation

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October baseball is dream fulfilled

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MINNEAPOLIS—Jack Morris, a favorite son come home, Tuesday night opens the Minnesota Twins' bid for their second American League pennant in five years.

"I guess as a kid you dream of these championship-type games and I was always in a Minnesota Twins uniform, emulating some other player that played for the Twins," he said. "In a way, it is a dream for me."

Morris, born in St. Paul, will face Toronto Blue Jays knuckleballer Tom Candiotti. The first pitch in the best-of-seven series is scheduled for 8:35 p.m. EDT at the Metrodome.

Morris, 18-12, and ranked fourth among active pitchers with 216 victories, is appearing in his third AL playoffs, but first with the Twins. While pitching for Detroit he lost to Minnesota in the 1987 playoffs.

Candiotti was acquired from Cleveland before the All-Star break and ended the season with a 2.65 ERA. His knuckler can cause fits.

"I'm going to swing hard in case I hit it," Minnesota's Kent Hrbek said. "That's what you have to do against a knucklerballer. Just get the ball up, lay off the stuff downstairs. He's been hit before. Hopefully he'll be hit again. We just have to lay off the stuff in the dirt."

Said Twins rookie Knoblauch: "He's got a great knuckleball but he's got a really good curveball, too."

He sets up his knuckleball—I think everybody goes up there looking for the knuckleball—and he surprises them with a curveball."

Candiotti says the Metrodome treats him well.

"My ball always moves good here," he said. "Sometimes it moves too much for the catcher's good."

Toronto Manager Cito Gaston, making his second trip to the playoffs since taking over in 1989, is using Candiotti to set up his rotation. Juan Guzman will follow in Game 2 and Gaston hopes the Twins' hitters will be out of whack.

Minnesota Manager Tom Kelly isn't buying.

"They're very good pitchers and that's going to be tough," he said. "It's not because it's a contrast."

The Blue Jays and Twins are hardly strangers in the night. They've played each other six times in 10 days before opening the playoffs. The Blue Jays have been in Minnesota long enough to have visited all 10,000 lakes.

"I don't think it will affect anything in the series," Kelly said. "All six games have been good ballgames. I think right now it's going to go that way for the next six or seven ballgames. I just hope the trend swings around so we get our chance to win a few."

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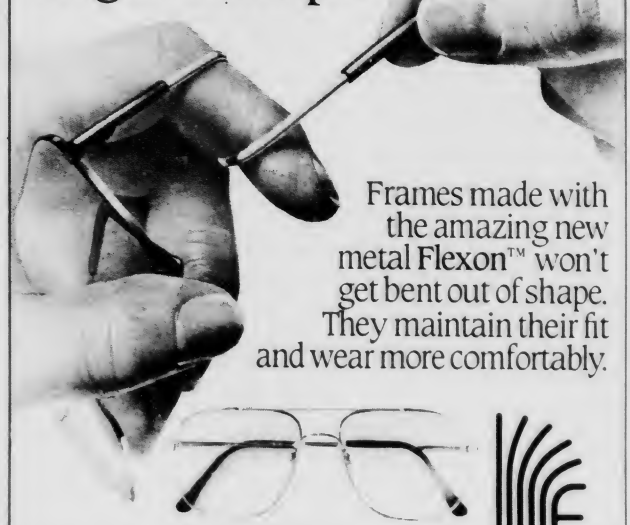
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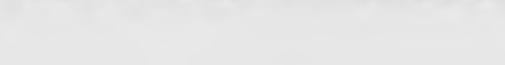
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Match from page 9
Luiza Ramos, who has 160 kills in 12 matches for a .372 kill percentage. Reynaud said the frosh has given Cousins competition for the hitting duties and added another scoring threat for the Seminoles.

"There's a real competition between Luiza and Kristine and I think it helps both their games. It's taken a lot of the scoring pressure off Kristine and helped round out the squad," Reynaud said.

Despite the team's recent skid, FAMU's hitters are also forces to be

reckoned with. 5-foot-9 senior Nicole Wells leads the squad with 256 kills in 22 matches (76 games) and classmate Valerie King has recorded 238 to bolster the team's effort.

Reilly said that despite her squad's individual talent, it will take a complete team effort to get the Rattlers back on track.

"This team is loaded with talent and if they ever decide they're ready to get serious, we're going to be a hard team to beat," she said. "If we play like we did to beat Mercer and Howard I don't see any reason why we can't beat them."

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Seminoles romp on Rattlers (see page 12)

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Crash and burn

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STEVE CANNON FLAMBEAU

Senate postpones vote on Thomas

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL WASHINGTON—The Senate agreed Tuesday to put off for one week a vote to confirm Clarence Thomas to the Supreme Court to give more time to study recent allegations of sexual harassment directed against him.

Thomas, through his chief sponsor, Sen. John Danforth, R-Mo., asked that he be given time to "clear my name" before a final vote that appeared only days ago to be a sure thing for him.

Senate Republican leader Bob Dole said there were some in his party that wanted to go ahead and vote Tuesday but he said that was "a gamble that should not be taken." He said he did not have the 50 votes now for confirmation but that ultimately he believed Thomas would be approved.

After a Dole move to schedule the vote for this Friday failed, the new vote was scheduled for 6 p.m. EDT Tuesday Oct. 15.

"This will be a test for Clarence Thomas," Dole said. "This is a test of his character. I believe he is up to it."

Thomas last week appeared headed toward comfortable if not overwhelming approval for the high court. But that momentum stalled Tuesday following allega-

tions from University of Oklahoma law professor Anita Hill that Thomas sexually harassed her in the early 1980s.

In a brief appearance before reporters in Norman, Okla., Hill said she intends to cooperate and travel to Washington if the Senate asks her to do so. "I will cooperate with the Senate request," she said.

While agreeing to the rescheduled vote, Sen. Hank Brown, R-Colo., introduced a resolution for consideration of establishing a special counsel to investigate violation of Senate rules by leaking a FBI document to the press that first made public Hill's accusations.

At the White House, spokesperson Marlin Fitzwater released a statement reiterating the administration's support for Thomas.

"We will work with the committee and the full Senate to bring this matter to a vote," said Fitzwater. "Judge Thomas is an outstanding individual who has demonstrated his honesty and integrity throughout his life."

Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., said open hearings would be held, possibly beginning Friday, that

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Scientists say Bush's policy threatens half of U.S. wetlands

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL WASHINGTON—Half of the nation's wetlands will no longer qualify for federal protection under the new wetlands policy proposed by the Bush administration, two leading wetlands scientists said Tuesday.

The two scientists said the new policy was so flawed and unrealistic that parts of the Florida Everglades

and Virginia's Great Dismal Swamp would not qualify as wetlands worth protecting.

More broadly, they said the policy would eliminate protection for:

- 40 percent of so-called prairie potholes in the Midwest that serve as vital breeding grounds for ducks and other wildlife.

- Between 50 percent and 85 percent of swampy forestland typical-

ly found near streams and lakes in Southeast states.

- 25 percent of the "vernal pools" found from western states to southern California and Oregon.

"We're not talking about mudholes in someone's backyard," said Joseph Larson, executive director of the Environmental Institute at the University of Massachusetts.

"The wetlands at risk are the very

wetlands that give us clean drinking water, prevent our basements from flooding and provide habitat for wildlife, including a third of the nation's threatened and endangered species."

Joining Larson in criticizing the administration's new wetlands policy was Mark Brinson, former president of the Society of Wetlands Scientists and a biology professor at

East Carolina University in Greenville, N.C.

Brinson said there was overwhelming opposition among scientists to the new federal definition of wetlands outline in the "delineation manual" recently proposed by the Bush administration.

The manual is designed to guide

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Weinstock stumps for universal health care

BY JAY SCHROER
FLAMBEAU WRITER

State Sen. Eleanor Weinstock called on members of the American Association of Retired Persons in Tallahassee Tuesday to help her pass a bill in the upcoming legislative session that would greatly expand health care for all Floridians.

Senate bill 92, which is co-sponsored by the West Palm Beach Democrat in the Senate, would establish a health care plan for Florida based on Canada's universal health care

system. North Miami Democrat Elaine Gordon is sponsoring similar legislation in the House.

"Don't let me be 92 before this passes," Weinstock told members of the association's legislative committee, referring to the failure of similar



Weinstock

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Proposed clinic would bring health care closer to Frenchtown area

BY MIKE WOOLFORD
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Rev. R. B. Holmes and other members of the Frenchtown community have been working in spite of budget constraints for at least two years to establish a local health care clinic in the area. And now, with help from the local government, that clinic is closer to reality.

Holmes, pastor of Bethel Missionary Baptist Church, said Tuesday the clinic will directly and indirectly help Frenchtown residents

"It'll make health care accessible to indigent patients and just by having a health care center in the inner-city, it'll create a new sense of health care consciousness," he said.

Leon County commissioners voted Tuesday night to fund a site development project for the proposed clinic, which would be located on Old Bainbridge Road and 7th Avenue and would serve as an extension of the Leon County Public Health Unit. If completed, the

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COP BEAT

BY GLEN TORBERT
STAFF WRITER

Homicide arrest

A Tallahassee man has been arrested for the Saturday afternoon poolroom slaying of a 30-year-old man, Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Mark Meadows said Tuesday.

At 11:15 p.m. Monday, Tallahassee police investigators, working with the TPD People Oriented Police Squad and the TPD Vice Unit, arrested Darryl Fredericks, 24, for killing Quincy resident James Lee Turner. Fredericks, who said he lives at 2612 W. Tennessee St., was apprehended at 3520 Sunnyside Drive.

Fredericks was charged with first-degree murder,

possession of a firearm by a convicted felon and robbery. He is being held at the Leon County Jail without bond.

The homicide occurred at 3:22 p.m. Saturday. Patrons of Monroe's Pool Room, 413 N. Macomb St., heard a gunshot ring out from the back room. Seconds later, Turner staggered into the main room holding his heavily bleeding neck.

Turner sat down on a bench but collapsed to the ground. Paramedics rushed him to Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center where he was pronounced dead on arrival from a gunshot wound to the neck.

Police still have not established a clear motive in the homicide, Meadows said.

IN BRIEF

FAMU AND FSU STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATIONS invite all students to join them at the House and Senate appropriations meetings at 2 p.m. Wednesday and 8:30 a.m. Thursday. Students should meet at 1:30 Wednesday and 8 a.m. Thursday on the steps of the Old Capitol before going to the meetings. For more info call 222-3697.

FULL FLOWER EDUCATION CENTER shows a video of a discussion between J. Krishnamurti and David Bohm tonight at 7 in the school on 1816 Mahan Drive. For more info call 878-8476.

THE HAITIAN CULTURE CLUB is asking people to show their support of Haitians in Tallahassee by signing their petition for democracy in Haiti. Anyone interested can do so at a meeting today from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the FSU union. For more info call 644-5735.

G.A.M.M.A.'s board of director meet tonight at 6:30. General meeting follows at 7. For more info call 224-3288.

THERE WILL BE A WOMEN FACULTY, ADMINISTRATORS AND STUDENT bag lunch gathering from 12 to 1:30 today in Longmire's small lounge. For more info call 644-9514.

BETA KAPPA ALPHA meets tonight at 8 in 323 new FSU Union. For more info call 575-5102.

THERE WILL BE A LEON COUNTY BLOOD BANK blood drive today from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. between the Bellamy and Stroz library buildings on the FSU campus. For more info call 877-7181.

FSU CARIBBEAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION will have a information table and bake sale today in the Union courtyard. For more info call 877-6206.

BACCHUS meets today at 6 in 124 Bellamy.

FSU COLLEGE REPUBLICANS meet in 204 business building tonight at 7:30. Special speaker will be national chairman Tony Zagotta. Call 847-3180 for more info.

THE UNITARIAN YOUNG ADULT NETWORK meets tonight at Yianni's Cafe for some informal conversation. For more info call 576-4896.

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meeting today at 4:30 p.m. in 306 Union. For more info call 644-6664.

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ALPHA PHI ALPHA FRATERNITY INC. and Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Inc. hold a voters' registration drive 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the FSU Union Courtyard today and Thursday. For more info call 422-1553.

THE FSU INSTITUTE FOR CONSERVATIVE STUDIES meets every Wednesday at 6 in 319 old union. For more info call 644-7819.

THE FSU ROWING CLUB meets every Wednesday night at 8 in the Pub. For more info call 574-8474.

FPIRG meets every Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. in RBB 323. Some topics to be covered are: bottle bill, grassroots, education and research. For more info call 222-3134.

THE FSU ASIAN STUDIES PROGRAM and the School of Music presents an evening of contemporary Koto music with Japanese master Kazue Sawai and nine other Koto players from Tokyo tonight at 8 in Opperman Hall. For more call 644-5536.

THE FSU CUONG NHO KARATE KLUB meets every Wednesday at 5:30 in the FSU ballrooms. For more info call 878-7699.

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A public hearing will be conducted by the committee at 2:30 p.m. in the Florida Room of the University Union on Monday, October 14, 1991, to receive comments and suggestions from the student body on the specific recommendation to be announced at the hearing.

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Hemlock Society prez says euthanasia is just, should be legalized

BY JOEL RISBERG
STAFF WRITER

Nan Billings wants people to be able to die with dignity. "Over 80 percent of all deaths in America take place in hospitals or nursing homes, but this is not what most of us want," Billings said. "Most of us have watched someone die under horrific circumstances."

Billings, Florida director of the controversial National Hemlock Society, wants people to support the legality of euthanasia, or what she calls "dignified death." Euthanasia is defined as inducing the painless death of a person for reasons assumed to be merciful.

Billings, whose organization advocates both active and passive euthanasia, spoke to a group of 30 Tallahasseeans Tuesday at the Tallahassee Public Library about the society.

Derek Humphry, the society's founder, has gained national prominence recently since the publication of his new book *Final Exit*. The book, which has reached the No. 1 spot on the New York Times now to bestseller list in spite of efforts to ban it in many communities, outlines in detail how to commit suicide or help someone else to do it.

Suicide is no longer illegal in the U.S., but helping someone commit suicide is considered a crime.

"We were selling it quietly until a group in New York tried to ban it, and that did it for us," Billings said. "I am not going to tell you about what the book says because I have no desire to visit the Tallahassee Jail."

Billings went on to tell the predominately elderly group about the society's ideals.

"We're beginning to grow in Florida," Billings said before her speech. "Our aim is to let more people know we exist."

The National Hemlock Society currently has about 40,000 members and 70 chapters. The society's members support the legal right to passively or actively end someone's life. But Billings stressed this action would only be taken after several doctors have diagnosed the patient as terminally ill and only if the family requests euthanasia.

"All we want is the option—never to do anything against someone's wishes," Billings said.

While euthanasia is currently illegal in all states, movements to legalize it have begun in several. Initiative 119, a bill on a Nov. 5 ballot in Washington state, would make doctor-assisted suicide legal for terminally ill patients.

"If it passes, it would be the first legal doctor-assisted suicide in the U.S.," said Walt Wolff, a spokesperson for the Florida chapter of the society. He added the bill has a lot of support.

Wolff explained the group's motives for helping the terminally ill die.

"We believe that these can be good deaths if we just use a little kindness, common sense and clear reasoning," Wolff said Tuesday from his home in Clearwater.

"The bill has a lot of support," Wolff said. "If it passes, it would allow the first legal doctor-assisted suicides in the U.S."

Final Exit has sold briskly in Tallahassee since its publication. Several local bookstores were sold out of it Tuesday, and shortages were expected to continue.

"We still have three copies in stock," Jerome Dorsey, an employee at Waldenbooks in Governor's Square Mall said Tuesday. "It's on our regional bestseller list."

Queen Liz II visits Namibia for first time

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WINDHOEK, Namibia—Queen Elizabeth II of England arrived Tuesday in Namibia on her first ever trip to the youngest member of the Commonwealth, the only one of 56 ex colonies the queen had never visited.

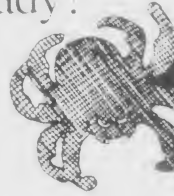
The queen and her husband the Duke of Edinburgh were greeted at Windhoek International Airport by Namibia's new president, Sam Nujoma and his wife, Kovambo Nujoma, who formally introduced the royal couple to the Namibian cabinet on the tarmac.

Namibia troops fired a 21 gun salute in the queen's honor and children performed traditional ceremonial dances for the British monarch to the beat of Namibian drums.

The capital Windhoek was a sea of Union Jacks—the British flag—as thousands lined the streets in the hot Namibian afternoon to cheer the queen, who rode in an open car down the city's main Independence Avenue.

Nujoma was due to host a state banquet Tuesday night ahead of a royal visit Wednesday in Ondangwa, 345 miles north of the capital where plans were afoot Tuesday to produce the town's entire population to greet the queen and line the route to Oshana, 15 miles to the west.

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Stone cold sham

The United States was among 24 nations that signed an agreement last week that places a 50-year moratorium on oil and mineral exploration in Antarctica. And though Western governments and even some environmental groups are hailing the decision as cause for celebration, it's clearly more sham than safeguard.

The present agreement is a pathetically compromised spinoff from a move to make Antarctica, the world's last great untouched, undeveloped wilderness, a permanently protected "world park." Led by France and Australia, a number of countries began calling for a permanent moratorium several years ago.

But a few hold-outs led by the United States, eyeing the vast coal, oil and gold deposits the continent is believed to hold, refused. Instead, conceding that it would be decades before the technology could be developed to tap the reserves anyway, the Bush administration called for a temporary moratorium.

Last week, that's what it got and more. Not only is the moratorium temporary, but the agreement setting it up contains a loophole big enough to send an army of American corporate developers and miners through.

After settling on the idea of a temporary moratorium, the nations involved in the accord—including Britain and Japan, which had previously sided with the U.S.—approved a draft agreement making the ban permanent at the end of the 50-year period unless member nations unanimously decided to do otherwise.

But the Bush administration began whining about "future economic circumstances" and refused to sign unless the provision was changed so that only a two-thirds majority would be required to overturn the moratorium. The other countries gave in—some because they felt some sort of moratorium was better than none and others because they liked the idea of a loophole, too—and so what could have been a powerful statement in the name of environmental consciousness instead has become a powerful statement in the name of economic "flexibility" for the U.S.

Antarctica's fragile ecosystem won't be able to withstand large-scale mining activities, not to mention the infrastructure necessary to sustain those activities. But 50 years from now, in a world of dwindling non-renewable energy sources and few nations with the ability to research and harness environmentally sound, renewable sources, many countries will be anxious to rip the accord to shreds—and then do the same to Nature's last stand.

That's nothing to celebrate.

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LETTERS

Dump the white chief

Editor:

We are writing you concerning the insensitivity of some people at Florida State University. Europeans came to this country and did everything to destroy the Native Americans. They deliberately exposed them to small pox knowing that they were not immune to it. They distributed alcohol in their community similar to the way drugs are distributed in the Black community now. They took their land and now to top it all off, FSU has made Chief Osceola White!

Now, we ask you, have you ever seen a White Indian? Never! So, why is Chief Osceola's face White on our T-shirts, our short sets, our posters and our bumperstickers? He's even a White student that rides around on a horse at football games. That is about as absurd as putting war paint on George Washington's face on the dollar bill.

We submit that it is out of pure ignorance. For this reason, allow us to educate you. Seminole Indians originally belonged to the Creek Indian tribes and lived in Alabama and Georgia. They moved to Florida where they acquired the name "Seminole," which means runaways. The name is also representative of the fact that Black slaves sometimes escaped from their masters and sought refuge with Seminole Indians. This led to intermarriage which means some Seminole Indians are of African descent. The FSU Chapter of the NAACP does not condone such blatant insensitivity to people of color. Therefore, we request a more accurate depiction of the Seminole Indian. Europeans have taken enough away from the Seminoles. We will not allow you to take away their identity.

Shay Alexander

NAACP—Florida State University Chapter

Make your voice heard

Dear Students, Faculty and Staff:

At 8 a.m. on September 24, the students and communities of FSU and FAMU universities decided to take a stand. It has been over 15 years since the students of our state have risen in such numbers to fight for their rights. In this case the right to a quality university education.

The protest was different this time: Students from the greek community stood side by side with independents, graduates with undergraduates, the president and his staff along with a parking service attendant. All wearing black, united behind a common cause of saving our university system from

the latest round of budget cuts. Their voices were heard and newspapers from Pensacola to Jacksonville to Miami carried our message on the front page.

The Governor, the Commissioner of Education, the Secretary of State and the Chancellor of our university system know the pain the students are suffering because of this crisis. They have heard of students like you being denied admission, having your classes filled to fire code capacity, and your lack of advisors, classes, and possibly, summer school this year. However, their hands are tied. The state must have a balanced budget and in times such as these that means painful cuts into the heart of your education. The system is not just wounded. It is broken. We have told the governor and his cabinet, and they agree. We must tell those individuals who can take off the band-aids and fix the problem this year, our state legislators.

This week you state representatives and senators are here in Tallahassee. They need to hear from you. If your voice and the voice of your parents is not heard the crisis will only get worse.

Join the Florida Student Association and your student government leaders on the steps of the old capitol to go with us to the appropriations meeting this week. Your voice could make the difference.

- Wednesday afternoon at 2 p.m., the Senate Appropriations committee will meet. We will meet at 1:30 on the steps of the old Capitol.

- Thursday morning at 8:30 a.m., House Appropriations will meet. We will meet at 8 a.m. on the steps of the old Capitol.

Together we can save education in Florida!

Tracy L. Newman

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Wasted money?

Editor:

I have a question that may be best left in the hands of investigative journalists. After FSU's victory over Michigan I was upset to see a uniformed Florida Highway Patrol officer personally bodyguarding Bobby Bowden.

Granted the "Bobster" deserves protection from the eager media and the 100,000 angry Michigan fans. But a Florida Highway patrolman? In this time of budget cuts, I find it rather disturbing that tax (and tuition?) dollars are being used to send a member of the Florida Highway Patrol to Ann Arbor.

Manny Matalon

PLANET WAVES

world

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

HAITI—A new Haitian president was sworn in by military commanders, but the Organization of American States and U.S. officials said they considered the move unconstitutional and would refuse to recognize a new government.

OAS ministers, meeting in Washington, were considering sending a peacekeeping force to restore the democratically elected president, **Jean-Bertrand Aristide**.

"We reject the concept of a presidency left vacant," Argentine Foreign Minister **Guido Di Tella** told reporters a day after troops surrounded the Haitian parliament in Port-au-Prince and pressured lawmakers into signing the appointment of Supreme Court Judge **Joseph Nerette** to replace Aristide.



Jean-Bertrand Aristide

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia—Federal and Croatian representatives worked against the clock Tuesday to extend a 24-hour ceasefire set to expire at midnight.

The talks between Federal Gen. **Andrea Raseta** and Deputy Defense Minister **Colonel Imro Agrutic** resumed at 4 p.m. after a two-hour break during which both sides consulted their superiors.

"It was a productive meeting," said **Simon Smith**, spokesman for the European Community monitoring group under whose auspices the talks are being held at the Hotel I on the outskirts of Zagreb.

WASHINGTON—The Soviet Union, renewing a buying spree that began two weeks ago, bought 575,000 metric tons of U.S. corn, soybeans and soybean meal, the Agriculture Department reported Wednesday.

The sales were worth more than \$98 million based on Chicago prices. With them, the Kremlin has spent at least \$358.6 million to buy 2.81 million metric tons of U.S. wheat, corn, soybeans and soybean meal since last Sept. 26.

OTTOWA, Canada—The Conservative government announced plans Tuesday to get tough on drug offenders and child molesters with corrections-reforms legislation that would make them ineligible for parole.

Solicitor General **Doug Lewis** told reporters the new bill makes protection of society its main objective and "reflects the government's determination to restore public confidence in the corrections system."

nation

WASHINGTON—A lawyer for the nation's major tobacco companies told the Supreme Court Tuesday that a federal law requiring health warnings on cigarette packs should exempt them from facing false advertising lawsuits from lung cancer victims.

But an attorney for the family of **Rose Cipollone**, a New Jersey woman who died of cancer in 1984 after 42 years of smoking, claims the federal warnings have been illegally offset by false and misleading advertising by cigarette manufacturers.

MICHIGAN—Teacher strikes persisted in Michigan, Pennsylvania and Illinois Tuesday with new ones popping up as others died away.

In Pennsylvania there were six districts disrupted by teacher walkouts, but three of those were expected to be one or two-day affairs.

In Michigan the Shepherd school district of Isabella County was on strike for the first time this school year. The 94 teachers walked out when contract talks stalled. The district has 1,880 students.

CANONSBURG, Pa.—Striking steelworkers Tuesday declared their labor disputes with Cooper Industries had become a lockout when the company denied their offer to return to work under terms of an expired contract.

Members of the United Steelworkers of America, chanting "We want to work," rallied at the plant as bargaining was set to resume—just four days before a company-imposed deadline to permanently close the the power transformer plant unless the union agrees to health care concessions.

SHUMAGIN ISLANDS, Alaska—Storms battered a grounded South Korean freighter and ruptured a dozen fuel tanks as a Coast Guard team struggled Tuesday to contain the fuel and prevent more damage.

Two Coast Guard cutters and a salvage tug were on the scene, and two more tugs were rushing to the stricken cargo carrier that ran aground last week loaded with American grain bound for Asia.

state

MIAMI—Heavy thunderstorms dumped more than 12 inches of rain on south Florida Tuesday, prompting the evacuation of a north Dade County trailer park, flooding homes and snarling traffic.

A cold front that stalled over the Florida Keys combined with moisture off the Atlantic to produce the heavy showers that moved across south Florida. An average of an inch of rain an hour fell from Broward County to the Florida Keys.

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Bills First Reading:

Bill 277 - Sponsored by Senators Rivero and Newsome. An allocation of \$150.00 from Student Senate Projects to FNU Parking Services. Purpose: to provide funds to hire a parking attendant on Election Day from 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. at the lot adjacent to the Union Ballroom. **WITHDRAWN**
Bill 303 - Sponsored by Senator Goldberg. A revision to the Student Body statutes Chapter 705.1. Purpose: to delete the poll at the Williams Bldg. **WITHDRAWN**
Bill 307 - Sponsored by Senator Smith. An allocation of \$805 from Student Senate Projects to School of Music Expense Travel. Purpose: to help the Baroque Trumpet Ensemble pay for registration fees to travel to Rotterdam, Holland on June 20, 1992. **WITHDRAWN**
Bill 308 - Sponsored by Senator Smith. An allocation of \$1400 from Student Senate Projects to Center for Music of the Americas. Purpose: to get money that was swept back to them to fund their Festival of American Music. **WITHDRAWN**
Bill 311 - Sponsored by Senator Ariza. An allocation of \$2750 from Student Senate Projects to Graduate Student United Program OPS \$500. Other Expense Food \$1300. Expense Printing \$700. Expense \$250. Purpose: to pay for Graduate Student United forum. **WITHDRAWN**

Consent Bills on Second Reading:

Bill 292 - Sponsored by Senator Tankersley. A revision of \$1207.00 within WVFS Radio Station from OCO to Other Materials and Supplies. Purpose: to allocate additional monies needed in Other Materials and Supplies for the purchase of items that are desperately needed. **PASSED**
Bill 302 - Sponsored by Senator Goldberg. A revision to the Student Body Statutes 706.2 and 711.3 A. Purpose: to update the Elections Code. **PASSED**
Bill 304 - Sponsored by Senator Alonzo and Link. An allocation of \$2462 from Student Senate Projects to Honors and Scholars Expense Travel. Purpose: to send four members of the Honors and Scholars Council to Chicago for the National Honors Conference from October 31 through November 3, 1991. **PASSED**
Bill 305 - Sponsored by Senator Tankersley. An allocation of \$1375 from Student Senate Projects to WVFS Radio Station Expense Travel. Purpose: to fund the travel of three representatives to attend the Annual CMJ Radio Con-

ference in New York. **PASSED**

Bill 309 - Sponsored by Senators Smith and Tinsley. A revision of \$1145 within School of Music/Orchestra from Advertising \$200. Travel \$735. and Office Supplies \$131 to Other Materials and Supplies. Purpose: to put the monies into lines where they can be better utilized. **PASSED**
Bill 313 - Sponsored by Senators Sheller and Tinsley. An allocation of \$1000 from Student Senate Projects to Greek Council Facility Rental. Purpose: to pay for the rental of Ruby Diamond Auditorium for Homecoming Entertainment Night on Oct. 14, 1991. **PASSED**

Bill 314 - Sponsored by Senators Marrelli and Soto. An allocation of \$843 from Student Senate Projects to United Latin Society Expense Travel. Purpose: to fund the transportation of the members of United Latin Society to travel to the National Academic Advising Conference in Louisville, KY. **PASSED**
Bill 315 - Sponsored by Senators Marrelli and Soto. A revision of \$1000 within SAFE Escort Service from Maintenance and Repairs to Expense Travel. Purpose: to pay for vehicle rental for the remainder of the fall semester. **PASSED**

Bill 316 - Sponsored by Senators Marrelli and Soto. An allocation of \$971 from Student Senate Projects to United Latin Society Other Expense. Purpose: to fund Homecoming Dance for United Latin Society on Oct. 19, 1991. **PASSED**

Resolutions:

Resolution 149 - Sponsored by Senator Marrelli
WHEREAS Seven thousand dollars (\$7000) was budgeted for the 1991-92 fiscal year to the Executive Branch in order to sponsor the annual Student Government Safer Sex Week, and
WHEREAS This money was categorized for that purpose, and that purpose only, and
WHEREAS A depleted Homecoming budget makes necessary the expenditure of an extra \$5000 for the second annual Student Government Homecoming Concert at "The Moon" on Tuesday, October 14, 1991, therefore
BE IT RESOLVED BY THE FORTY THIRD STUDENT SENATE THAT: Five thousand dollars (\$5000) of the funds allocated for the Student Government Association's Safer Sex Week be allowed to help subsidize the Homecoming Concert. **PASSED**

Thomas from page 1

would give Hill a chance to be questioned and Thomas a chance to face his accuser and give a rebuttal.

"We are going to ventilate this subject," Biden said, adding all testimony will be in open session.

"This is not going to be an easy hearing," Biden said. "It will be uncomfortable for everyone, but it must be done."

Biden said the committee would focus on Hill's allegations, but he added that if some other credible witness came forward with claims of sexual harassment, that would also fall into the scope of the hearings. Biden said he knew of no such person at this time.

Danforth said he feared there would be a "fishing expedition" over the next week that would bring forth all sorts of wild charges that would swamp the staff of the committee.

The leaders of both parties got together Tuesday afternoon and evening to work out a way to confront the recent charges and to ease the embarrassment on the part of the Senate. Some critics had claimed the Judiciary Committee, made up of 14 white males over 50, was insensitive to the charges of sexual harassment.

The move to delay the vote reached a highpoint Tuesday afternoon when Danforth, clearly upset at the ruckus raised by the weekend allegations, went to the Senate floor after speaking with Thomas by telephone and announced "with great pain and great anger at an injustice which is being perpetrated" for a 48 hour delay to allow for "a proper forum for Clarence Thomas to try to clear his name."

Danforth said the postponement is "not a delay to torture him," rather one "to bring her here, to bring him here, to do whatever else they want to do—and then to have a vote at a time certain."

Speaking of his conversation with Thomas, Danforth said the nominee told him, "They have taken from me what I have taken 43 years to build, my reputation. And he said, 'I want to clear my name.' I don't know that it's possible. I doubt it."

Senators warned that reopening the committee hearings to discuss the harassment issue could hurt all involved and might not shed any light on the subject.

"It will not be a pleasant experience," said Sen. Alan Simpson, R-Wyo., the No. 2 Republican in the Senate.

"It is not as though at some future time after some appropriate hearing the skies will miraculously open, the clouds will dissipate and we will know the answer to these charges," Danforth said.

If confirmed, Thomas would become only the second black to sit on the Supreme Court, replacing the first, Thurgood Marshall. But Thomas, a conservative, would bring a highly different judicial point of view to the high court from the liberal Marshall. The Supreme Court began its session this week with only eight justices.

Danforth had led those who wanted the vote to go as scheduled Tuesday, saying delay would change no minds and only hopelessly tie up the whole confirmation process.

"Once the blood is in the water, sharks will move for that blood," Danforth said. "If delayed, there will be more sharks in the water."

"The time has come to get this man off the rack," Danforth said of Thomas.

But others, including one Republican who voted for Thomas on the Judiciary Committee, said there should be a delay of a few days so that all the facts could be heard in the case.

"I would take an extra day or two," said Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., appearing on CBS "This Morning." "It won't make a bit of difference in the outcome. I don't want the Senate as an institution to be on trial. And I don't want any cloud to be over the Supreme Court because the American people have to have confidence in what the court does and what the Senate does."

The allegations against Thomas allege he verbally harassed Hill with explicit sexual talk when she worked for him at the Education Department and the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

Danforth released a sworn affidavit Tuesday from Thomas who said, "I totally and unequivocally deny Anita Hill's allegations of misconduct of any kind toward her, sexual or otherwise."

Danforth also released what he said were Thomas' telephone logs since Hill left his employment showing Hill had called him 11 times in the following six years. Danforth said the number of calls were "inconsistent" with someone who was sexually harassed.

Wetlands from page 1

federal officials in determining which wetlands areas should receive federal protection against development. The Environmental Protection Agency said the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers have authority to stop development projects threatening crucial wetlands.

However, Brinson said field trials with the new manual showed it was "incomprehensible" and produced protection decisions which could not be justified scientifically.

"So indefensible is the 'science' on which it is based that the scientific community has called on President Bush to personally intervene and request an independent study by the National Academy of Sciences," Brinson said.

In response to the criticism, Michael Deland, chairman of the White House Council on Environmental Quality, acknowledged the revised manual was controversial and emphasized that the new policy was not final.

Deland said the administration welcomed public

comment on the new policy and would extend the time period in which other scientists could submit their opinions.

"President Bush remains committed to his national goal of no net loss of wetlands," Deland said. "The administration's intent in revising the manual is to ensure that areas regulated as wetlands actually have the ecological characteristics and functions of wetlands."

The EPA and corps officials initially revised the manual in 1989 in an effort to clear up confusion over which wetlands should be protected.

However, real estate developers, farmers and industry officials said that revision went too far in protecting some lands that were wet for as little as seven days a year.

The White House intervened and, after much internal debate within the administration, a new manual was proposed earlier this year that would, among other changes, withdraw protection from lands that were wet less than three weeks a year. Environmentalists say those allegedly "marginal" wetlands are vitally important to the successful reproduction of ducks, fish and much other wildlife.

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Clinic from page 1

clinic would provide outpatient health care to Frenchtown residents. According to Leon County Public Health Unit administrator Art Cooper, the clinic will house a medical clinic and serve as the new base for the county's nutritional and social services programs.

"The clinic will benefit the whole inner city but it'll benefit the county as well because it is much more central," said Cooper.

And the clinic, because of its location, will increase the efficiency of the local health care system, he said.

"We'll be able to serve more patients with fewer personnel. It's the logical way to expand because it increases our efficiency as a health care provider," Cooper added.

But with a tightening state budget, resources for the clinic are not guaranteed, Cooper said.

"The budget situation does not look good for public health," he said.

The project depends on \$250,000 in federal grant money that has already been awarded to the county and \$1.43 million in state money. The federal grant money will be used for site development, and the state money will go toward construction. The county and the state will also absorb the costs of running the clinic, Cooper said.

If funding is delivered as promised and plans continue on schedule, architectural drawings may be completed as soon as January 1992. Construction bids would be awarded in early spring, and the clinic would open its doors in the spring of 1993, according to Cooper.

The clinic will bring health care to the people as opposed to bringing the people to the health facility, said County Commissioner Marjorie Turnbull.

"It's just going to be a more accessible facility. We've been working on this for two years now," she said.

Roughly 70 percent of the clinical county health care system is preventive in nature, according to Cooper. Without it, health problems in the community multiply, thus increasing the strain on emergency room and inpatient hospital health care.

"It's something we need here. It's positive and we need those positive things in the inner-city community. We need to raise public awareness with regard to health care," said Holmes.

Weinstock from page 1

bills in the past.

Although Weinstock was speaking before a powerful group of senior citizens—the AARP has 33 million members nationwide, three million of those in Florida—she said health care is an important issue for all age groups.

"It is very serious how young people will be affected by this," said Weinstock, who chairs the Senate's Health and Rehabilitative Services committee. "The way health care costs are rising, no level of wages will be able to keep up with it."

The proposed legislation would create a health care commission that would set and collect premiums for everyone in the state. The commission would also negotiate with hospitals and physicians to determine their payments. The state commission would be the only health insurance provider in Florida.

While acknowledging concerns over the costs of such a program, Weinstock insisted changes must be made in the way health care is provided.

"HRS costs are growing so rapidly, they will overwhelm us," she said. She cited a federal General Accounting Office report comparing the U.S. and Canadian health care systems. The report estimates an annual national savings of \$34 billion in insurance overhead if the U.S. adopts a Canadian-style plan.

"We could cover the currently uninsured with the savings from a switch to the Canadian system," Weinstock said of the statewide plan.

Much of the savings will come from having a single, statewide health insurance fund. Because coverage would be mandatory, and therefore universal, health care providers would be assured of payment. This would allow hospitals and doctors to eliminate their billing departments and minimize accounting costs, according to Weinstock.

The proposed plan would cover preventive care for all ages. Weinstock says this kind of approach in health care would be extremely cost effective.

"Doctors and nurses would be able to prescribe preventive care they believe is necessary, cutting future costs for patients," she said.

In the past, similar bills have been effectively lobbied against by insurance and business interests. Cal Broughton, an AARP national legislative representative, said insurance companies are an economic force that must be dealt with.

"They have a vested interest. No matter how this turns out, they will be affected," he said.

Despite previous failures of similar legislation, Paul Brimmer, a member of the association's state legislative committee, said the lawmaking process is slow and it's just a matter of time before the bill does get passed.

"It's in Florida's future," Brimmer said.

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MEMORANDUM

TO: All Faculty, Staff, and Students
FROM: Dale W. Lick, President

DATE: October 3, 1991
SUBJECT: Budget Reduction

By now, you are aware that state revenues are once again falling short of expenditures. As a result, the Florida Cabinet has imposed mandatory budget reductions and an expenditure freeze. Florida State's portion of the budget reduction is approximately \$8.4 million. That is \$1.5 million more than our available reserves. In addition, while we may use nonrecurring fund sources for 1991-92, we must find recurring sources for 1992-93. Only \$3.0 million of our reserve is recurring; thus, the total amount of recurring reductions to be identified for 1992-93 is \$5.4 million.

In developing these plans, we sought to reach a consensus within the University. Accordingly, we consulted with the University Budget Committee, the Faculty Senate leadership, the deans and department chairs, and student government leaders. We also followed guidelines that we believe are representative of the priorities of the University community. We determined that we would preserve, to the extent possible, the quality of instruction, research, student life, and the opportunity for our students to make reasonable progress toward their degrees. We thought it was essential to continue our commitment to affirmative action and to avoid cuts that might cause future revenue shortfalls. Finally, we resolved to be responsive to all areas of the University and fair and humane to all faculty, students, and staff.

Using the guidelines and the insights we gained from our several consultations, we prepared a budget reduction plan which continues to use the \$3 million in recurring dollars we have held in reserve, plus \$2.75 million in faculty positions vacated by attrition (55 positions), \$1 million in support staff positions vacated by attrition (40 positions), \$1.1 million in programmatic reductions, and \$0.5 million in institutional sponsored financial aid.

Having given you the very bad news about these severe cuts, I am delighted to report there is some good news after all. We found it necessary to reduce the amount budgeted for institutional sponsored financial aid, but we retained more funds than were required to adjust for increased tuition costs. The great success of the FSU License Tag Program will make it possible for the Foundation to supplement financial aid monies next year. In 1992-93, we will have approximately \$200,000 more for institutional financial aid than in 1991-92.

In this same spirit of cooperation and support, we are working with other organizations and friends to identify funds that might be used to increase summer school offerings and enhance other academic areas. Further, we are optimistic that we will find some ways to mitigate the impact of the current freeze on professional development travel.

I regret that we must begin this new academic year by making reductions in budgets that are strained already, but I do not feel discouraged. I am grateful for your high morale and attention to duty in the face of these new difficulties. I pledge to do my very best to persuade the people and the legislature that Florida must have education of the highest quality, can afford to pay for such education, and must do so if the common good is to be served and the potential of the future is to be realized. Please join me in that effort.

ARTS

Prince pops while the Red Hots flop

BY CHRIS TALBOTT

ARTS EDITOR

Prince and The New Power Generation
Diamonds and Pearls
Warner Brothers

For a little while—in the space of time it took him to make two albums—the music world almost caught up with Prince.

All through the '80s Prince was years ahead of the competition putting out better quality pop rock funk or whatever you call it than anybody.

Then he made the soundtracks to *Batman* and his own film *Graffiti Bridge*. During that time pop diversified and rap made leaps and bounds becoming the most interesting music around, leaving Prince in an uninteresting little purple puddle.

But *Diamonds and Pearls*, Prince's latest release with his new band, The New Power Generation, shows that he is slowly working back out into the lead.

Diamonds and Pearls is the strangest mix of rap and funk rhythms, gospel melodies and boom-boom bass Prince has put together—funkier than *The Black Album* and poppier than *Purple Rain*. The 13-track album is in some ways new ground for the Minneapolis native. He works in ways we've not seen before, but also explores and improves some of the sounds he has created on previous albums.

The two opening tracks—"Thunder" and "Daddy Pop"—are the best cuts Prince has made since *Sign o' the Times*. Both the songs are powerful, with hip hop powered drum lines and bass lines that make most *nuevo* funksters look like wimps.

Then the album starts with the old hit-and-miss syndrome. "Diamonds and Pearls" is a nice little song, but when put back to back with the first two tracks, it pales in comparison. But "D and P" is way ahead of the fourth cut, "Cream," a terrible song that just doesn't fit with the rest of the album. This is the type of song that people make to score big on the soft rock charts.

The rest of the album is an amazingly diverse group of songs that can't be categorized. There's every genre and sound crammed into the nine songs, just like we expect from Prince.

Those last nine songs also serve to show off NPG, Prince's latest court of talented musicians.

The band blends in well together on songs like "Gett Off" and "Money Doesn't Matter 2 Night." But who's he trying to fool? To say that this band had more than an ounce of creative input would be a lie. Prince's fingerprint is on just about every bar of music.

Diamonds and Pearls is a good album. The normal qualifier "it's better than 99 percent of pop music out



Prince

Commentary sound bites

right now," used by just about every critic in reference to Prince.

would fit very well here. But something has happened. The experimentation is still there as is the talent.

But to say that *Diamonds and Pearls* is anything more than interesting would be an overstatement.

There's always that other qualifier that critics use in reference to Prince: "Maybe next time."

Red Hot Chili Peppers
Blood Sugar Sex Magik
Warner Brothers

Just about everyone was tired of the Red Hot Chili Peppers a year ago. No, that's not right. Everyone was getting tired of the "Chili Peppers" sound. That mix of bass-slapping funk and hard-edge guitar rock.

Everyone (Primus) was doing it and still is. One of the few good things about the band's latest, *Blood Sugar Sex Magik*, was that the band realized that and moved on.

The funk is still there, but the sound is different. There's more thought in the arrangement and composition. The Peppers even downshift and write a few slow songs. Most of the credit for that probably goes to new producer Rick Rubin.

What Rubin couldn't control is the continuing rampant idiocy this band represents. Smart guys all four of them, but sometimes the elevator just doesn't

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The Red Hot Chili Peppers

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get to the top.

Take the first song off of *BSSM* for example—"The Power of Equality."

No matter how much these guys sing about racial equality, no one is going to pay them any attention until they quit degrading women and writing songs like "Party on Your Pussy."

A few lyrics from the title track: "Girl please me/Be my soul bride/Every woman has a piece of Aphrodite/Copulate to create ... Kiss her virginity/My affinity."

All political correctness aside, you would think that some bands would grow up and show their real talent and start writing songs with their heads and not their ... well, their you know whats.

There are good songs on this album; "Give it Away," "I Could Have Lied" and "Under the Bridge" to name a few. But variations on old themes get tiresome after awhile.



The Melvins are this really loud, LOUD band. We don't know where they're from, how they got their name or how they came up with songs like "Charmicarmicat," but we're told they're heavier than lead and slower than molasses. Gruel will open the show at Club 506. The show starts promptly at 8 because there's some dance thing afterwards. There's a \$3 cover.

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Fink's as strange as the Coen brothers

BY CHRIS TALBOTT

ARTS EDITOR

Joel and Ethan Coen's *Barton Fink* is one of the most literal films ever made. There's nothing that can be read into the film or interpreted from the simple narrative.

The Coens (the two brothers write, Joel directs and Ethan produces) are known for their offbeat films *Blood Simple*, *Raising Arizona* and *Miller's Crossing*. *Fink*, triple winner at Cannes, is just as offbeat and strange, but in a more direct way.

The brothers, weirdo geeks of the film world, began writing the *Fink* script while they were suffering from writer's block. Their latest film is the result of a dark door opened in their mind while trying to solve some of the problems they were having with the complicated *Miller's* script.

Simply, *Barton Fink* is about writer's block. In fact, it is writer's block brought to life in the person of the title character Fink (John Turturro), a popular playwright in 1941.

He is a "common man's" writer. He writes for and about the "working stiffs," and loves nothing more than to break into a speech about how nothing matters more than the fishmonger and the store clerk.

After the success of his first play, Hollywood's Capitol Pictures offers Fink a contract. The studio wants that "Barton Fink feeling" in a script and are willing to pay him quite well to subvert his ethical code to work for the almighty buck.

The only problem is they want him to write a wrestling film. BLAM! The wall comes up. He can't write—hell, he can't even think of a good storyline.

The film is the perfect portrayal of what that curious phenomenon is like. Turturro slumps over his typewriter, staring at the mostly blank page. All around him there are things to write about. The Hotel Earle, where he is currently in residence, has all the strange characters he could want to populate his script. And next door is the man he could model his "wrassler" after if he wanted to—Charlie the insurance salesman (John Goodman).

Florida Flambeau mind reels

Although Barton would never admit it, he's an elitist. He likes to crusade for the common people like Charlie, but when it comes right down to it, he doesn't understand them.

He has no idea where Charlie is coming from or where he is going. All Barton knows is how to be uptight and how hard it is to write when you just can't.

This is the second collaboration between the Coen's and Turturro. The Coens created and Turturro played excellently Bernie Bernbaum. The Smatte, in *Miller's Crossing*. This time Turturro, one of film's better actors, takes *Fink* and runs with him.

In one scene, Turturro hears Charlie crying in the next room. Callously he calls the front desk to complain and immediately starts to cringe, sweat coming to his brow, because he doesn't want to come into contact with the actual man making the noise. He doesn't want to hear real pain, he wants to make it up. That's the kind of man Fink is. He can spout off about how all-important the common man is, but he really doesn't want to come in contact with the workers and salesmen who make up the world.

Kind of like the Coens. They're quiet and private. It's almost as if they don't really like people—they just like the characters they create in their heads.

Barton Fink is certainly one of their most interesting creations, but the film itself drags in places and has a bit of a problem finding direction, unlike *Miller's* and their debut, *Blood Simple*.

But if you sit back and enjoy *Barton Fink* for what it is—a funny look at a tortured writer stuck in creative purgatory—then it's every bit as good as we've come to expect from the Coens.

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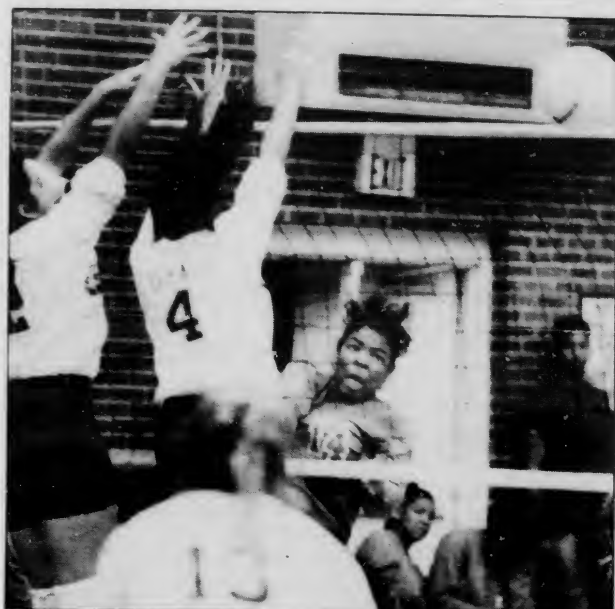
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JEN BEERS-FLAMBEAU

Seminoles freshman Adria Ciraco (4) couldn't block this FAMU hit but it didn't matter as FSU swept FAMU anyway.

Seminoles bop Rattlers

BY TY SIMPSON
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Florida State's experience and depth proved to be too much for cross-town rival Florida A&M Tuesday night at Gaither Gym.

The 11-3 Seminoles over-powered the Rattlers in all three games, 15-1, 15-8, and 15-3. The Rattlers record falls to 15-8.

FSU coach Cecile Reynaud said her team executed well in the win that let her evaluate the progress of some of her freshmen.

"We were ready to go," Reynaud said. "Everyone played very well. Our movement was good—we ran the middle well and were accurate on setting."

While Reynaud was savoring the victory, FAMU coach Pamela Reilly was disappointed, trying to figure out what went wrong.

"I don't know what the problem is. I'm not a psychiatrist," said a frustrated Reilly. "My major is journalism," she said.

Reilly had hoped that the game would have acted as a turning point in her team's season, having now lost seven of their last eight matches. However, it still appears that only two players have reached their total potential, Nicole Wells and Valarie King.

"Wells is carrying the team. Valarie has made contributions as well," Reilly said. "They are the mainstays right now."

FSU took control of the match early by scoring 14 unanswered points in the first game.

"People come to see an interesting match," said Reilly. "Not a blow out," she said.

Looking past the loss, Reilly thinks that playing better teams should help her team.

"Most of our problems right now are mental," she said. For FSU, Bianca Stevens led the way with 13 kills.

Kristine Cousins did the job both offensively and defensively by compiling 11 kills as well as the same number of digs.

Sophomore setter Jennifer McCall led the team with a surprising 26 assists.

For FAMU, King had 5 kills and Wells put down 4.

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Baker finally knows the spotlight

BY PAUL SHIRER
STAFF WRITER

To Florida State's Shannon Baker, rooming with Terrell Buckley has been like living with the Homecoming King. There's a constant, cringing reminder of his obscurity each time a reporter calls or comes by to speak yet again to Buckley.

"I'm living with a roommate that gets a lot of hype around the nation," Baker said of Buckley, a likely-to-be-named All-America cornerback at FSU. "But you don't worry about it, you just have to have patience."

Baker, a wide receiver, is no hypocrite having long practiced, even perfected, patience. And it paid off Saturday when he grabbed two magnificent over-the-head catches, one of which went for a touchdown, in the Seminoles' 46-14 win.

But does this performance clearly put him on the Seminoles' map of stars?

"Definitely, it puts him on the map," said FSU Grad Assistant Doug Handon, who helps out Coach John Eason with the wide receivers. Attention has been a long time coming to Baker. In fact, few would know that Baker was a starter last year, catching 18 passes for four touchdowns. It's because Buckley's not the first player he's had to take a back seat to.

Last year All-America wide-receiver Lawrence Dawsey was considered by many as the entire FSU receiving team—Baker? Bake what? And in his freshman year it was the notorious Fab Four receiving corps that got the attention.

But Baker tried to maintain a healthy perspective—especially last year.

"It made me feel like I was just the 11th man on the field," he said. "You had to understand that we had a man like Lawrence Dawsey who's just an incredible receiver and don't get any hard feelings about it. You know your time will come."

In his freshman year, it wasn't as tough. He found a lot of good in learning under the Fab Four—Terry Anthony, Bruce LaSane, Ronald Lewis and Dawsey.

"I don't think a freshman could have four better teachers than I had," Baker said. "I learned something from each one of them."

At home in Lakeland, away from football, Baker also has teachers—three of them: his mother, his grandmother and his aunt. Growing up, it was just him and them; no brothers, no sisters.

"It was a little different growing up with three women," Baker said.

His home is still important. His mother, Letha Baker, visits for every home game, and is his biggest adviser.

"My mother tells me constantly to be patient," Baker said. "She tells me good things will come to those who wait."

No doubt, Ms. Baker is very much involved in her son's life. She has taped footage of every game Shannon has played in from high school and up. She's also a big admirer of Baker's perseverance.

"Shannon has always been a winner," she said. "He never gives up on anything. He just keeps trying and trying until he gets it right."

Football is not the only thing Baker has tried to get right. He's also a member of FSU's track team, having won the 100-meter dash at the Metro Conference champion-

ships last year. In addition, he was a member of the 4 X 100-meter relay team which also won the Metro.

In high school Baker won the state title in both the 100- and 200-meter dash. He went on to place third in the nation at the junior nationals during his senior year.

He says track isn't just something to pass the time in the off-season.

"I love track," he said. "I want to keep on running it."



Baker

The Baker family is very religious. This reflects in Baker's natural kindness and desire to help those in need. He lent a helping hand to Tallahassee juveniles this summer when he and a number of other FSU players lived with the youngsters at Osceola Hall for six weeks.

"They call them juveniles but all the guys really need is somebody to look up to," Baker said. "We got along great. There were even tears shed when they left—from the counselors and the guys."

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Twins hold off Jays; take 1-0 lead

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UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MINNEAPOLIS—Chili Davis hit a two-run single in the first inning Tuesday night and Carl Willis and Rick Aguilera combined for three-plus innings of solid relief, giving the Minnesota Twins a 5-4 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays in Game 1 of the American League Championship Series.

Game 2 of the best-of-seven series will be today at 3:07 p.m. EDT at the Metrodome. Kevin Tampani, 16-9, is scheduled to start for the Twins against rookie sensation Juan Guzman, 10-3.

The Twins, who became the first major league team to leap from last to first in the standings in one year, now have a significant edge in this all-in-door series. In 22 ALCS, the winner of Game 1 has captured the pennant 15 times, including the last four years. Minnesota did so in 1987, eventually winning the World Series.

As they did in 1987, the sellout crowd of 54,766 in the Metrodome gave the Twins a huge lift, waving their trademark "Homer Hankies." The Twins improved to 7-0 in postseason play at home.

After the Blue Jays pulled to within 5-4 in the sixth, Willis pitched 2 1-3 hitless innings before giving way to Aguilera with two outs in the eighth. Aguilera yielded a single to John Olerud before striking Kelly Gruber to end the inning. He then retired the side in order in the ninth for a save.

Winning pitcher Jack Morris and Chili Davis, two-thirds of Minnesota's winter free-agent acquisitions, helped stake the Twins to a 5-0 lead after three innings.

But Toronto relievers David Wells and Mike Timlin allowed the Blue Jays to get back in it, limiting the Twins to no runs and three hits over the final 5 1-3 innings.

Starting for the team he dreamed of playing for as a kid, Morris gave up eight hits in 5 1-3 innings, striking out four and walking none.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Basketball Tryouts—Tryouts for the FSU men's basketball team will begin Oct. 15 at 7 p.m. in the Moore Center gym. All FSU students who are interested in trying to earn a walk-on position on the Seminole roster are invited to try. Come prepared to play.

Soccer deadline approaching—Sign-up for IM soccer is on through Oct. 16. The earlier you go to room 136 Tully Gym, the more flexibility you will have in the selection of the day and time your team will play.

Couldn't Hack It—Backup point guard Darrick Myers left FSU Monday and will not rejoin the basketball team. The senior is the fourth Seminole player to leave the program since the end of last season. He averaged 2.7 points and 1.9 assists in 32 games last season.

Glory Days—The Continental Football League, an association of semi-pro football teams, will conduct an organizational meeting in Tallahassee Sunday Oct. 13 at the Holiday Inn, North Monroe at 1-10, 2 p.m. Anyone interested in a coaching or playing position with the league should attend the meeting or contact the league office at 893-9460.

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ARIES (March 21-April 19): Wake up and recognize what is really important to your mate's happiness. Material possessions count for less than affection and understanding. Become a better listener. Discretion is essential.

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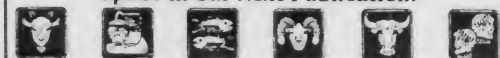
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The TV moguls weren't especially pleased to see the Atlanta Braves beat the Los Angeles Dodgers for the National League West title on the last weekend of the season. It was bad enough the Pittsburgh Pirates had already clinched the NL East. Los Angeles is high profile, ranking No. 2 as a television market. Atlanta is middle of the road, only the 12th highest market in the country.

With Pittsburgh ranking only 17th as a TV market, the loss of the Dodgers is expected to cost CBS a 15 percent decline in the ratings.

Too bad. Folks who tune out on the National League championship series, beginning tonight, are probably going to miss baseball at its best.

There isn't much fancy about the Braves and Pirates. There's no Darryl Strawberry or Jose Canseco to incite the fans. There's no Roger Clemens or Nolan Ryan to trigger suspense. The Braves and Pirates are blue-collar teams with outstanding work ethic. Like skilled woodcarvers, they pay attention to detail.

"This should be a good series," said Atlanta

Manager Bobby Cox. "Each team can hit the ball and hit the ball out of the park. We each have four solid starters and play very good defense. We're very similar."

The Pirates should have an advantage because they have the home-field advantage and this is their second straight year in the playoffs. Last year's loss to Cincinnati in six games should better prepare them this time around. Yet, the Braves have played with such confidence over the last month that it would stand to reason that quality would carry over into the playoffs.

"Some people might think that we may be tired out from such a dramatic pennant race," said Cox. "I don't think that's a problem. I think it was good for us. It felt like you were in the playoffs for the last two months because every game was important."

"I don't think the Pirates have an advantage at all because they were in the playoffs last year. We have a lot of players on our club who have been in post-season competition."

Sid Bream, Terry Pendleton, Lonnie Smith and Charlie Leibrandt all were in post-season competition with other teams. Smith, in fact, is one of the few players in history to have played on World Series champions with three different teams.

Flambeau Top 20

Each team's name is followed by first place votes, record and total points. State teams are in bold.

1. Florida State (9)	5-0	199
2. Miami	5-0	184
3. Washington (1)	4-0	183
4. Tennessee	4-0	171
5. Oklahoma	4-0	151
6. Michigan	3-1	145
7. Penn. State	5-1	133
8. Notre Dame	4-1	124
9. Baylor	5-0	113
10. Florida	4-1	106
11. Syracuse	4-1	86
12. Iowa	3-1	74
13. Pittsburgh	5-0	73
14. California	4-0	72
15. N.C. State	5-0	62
16. Nebraska	3-1	57
17. Ohio State	4-0	55
18. Clemson	3-1	33
19. (tie) Mississippi	5-1	13
19. (tie) Illinois	3-1	13
19. (tie) Missouri	5-0	13
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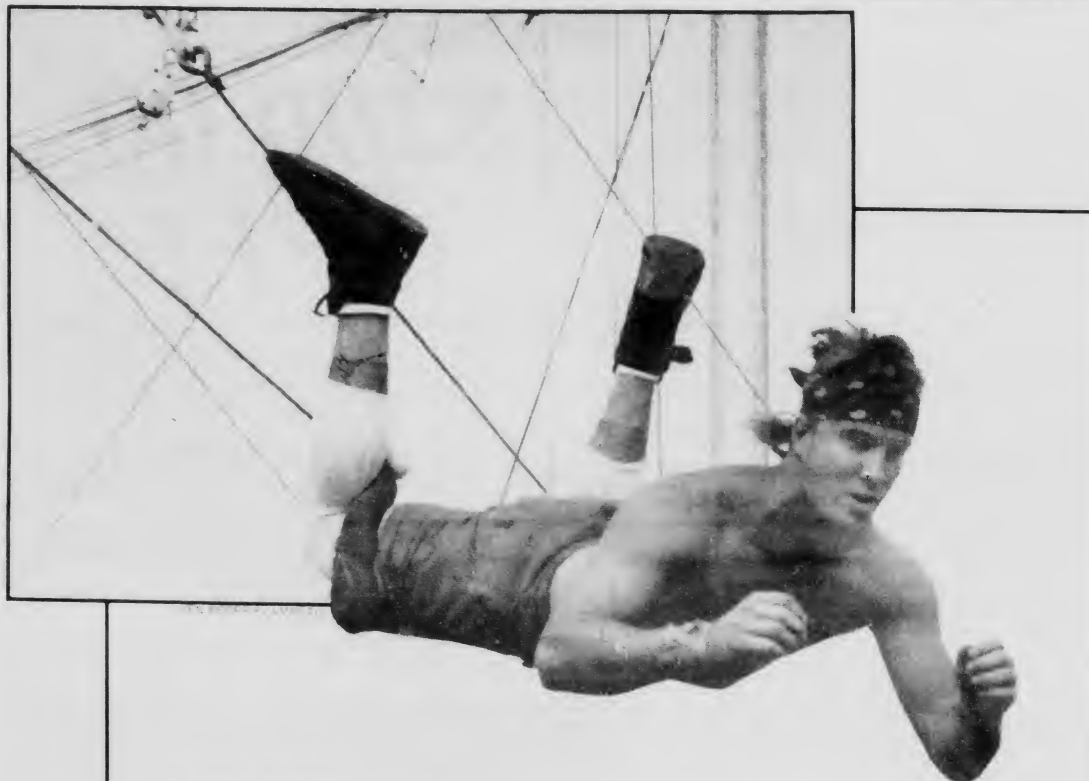
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Speaker to lecture on Salvadoran needs

BY JOEL ARNOLD
STAFF WRITER

Clara Mendez has experienced first-hand the devastating effects of El Salvador's bloody civil war as an FMLN combat nurse, and she knows how that country's almost nonexistent health care system has made the situation even worse.

"The people (in the U.S.) have a general knowledge of the situation," Mendez said Wednesday. "But they don't know really what goes on inside El Salvador."

Mendez will be lecturing at Florida State University Thursday evening about the current social and medical needs of the Salvadoran people. Her lecture, one in a series she will give in the coming months across the U.S. before returning to her work in El Salvador, is sponsored by Casa El Salvador, FSU's Center for Participant Education and Veterans for Peace.

"We're going to be talking about the development of health in El Salvador, and how the health problem oversees the struggle for social justice," Mendez said through a translator.

Mendez added the U.S. government complicates peace negotiations between the administration of El Salvador's Alfredo Christiani and the FMLN—an umbrella organization of that country's rebel groups—by playing too large a role.

"It is important to press the U.S. government to stop supporting the El Salvadoran government, and instead of sending military aid they should send money to help reconstruct El Salvador," she said.

Mendez, a nurse with the BRAVO Medical Fund, has been active in the fight for the social and medical improvement of the nation's poverty-stricken people since graduating from El Salvador's National School of Nursing in 1966.

One of her first activities after graduation was providing care to families of laborers who organized a strike for better social conditions in San Salvador in the late 1960s, she said.

"It made me keenly aware of the striking deficiencies within the general health care system in my country," she said.

The Salvadoran government allocates approximately 7 percent of its budget to health care, according to Robert Christiansen, director of publicity for the U.S.-El Salvador Institute for Democratic Development, which sponsors the BRAVO Medical Fund.

Meanwhile, the Salvadoran government spends nearly 50 percent of its budget on the nation's military and on foreign

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FAMU pools suffer from budget cuts

BY CHE ODOM
STAFF WRITER

Florida A&M University's Olympic-size pool has been drained since July to make much needed repairs, like fixing strungout lights on the pool's interior walls, and FAMU officials say it'll remain empty until money is found for the facelifts.

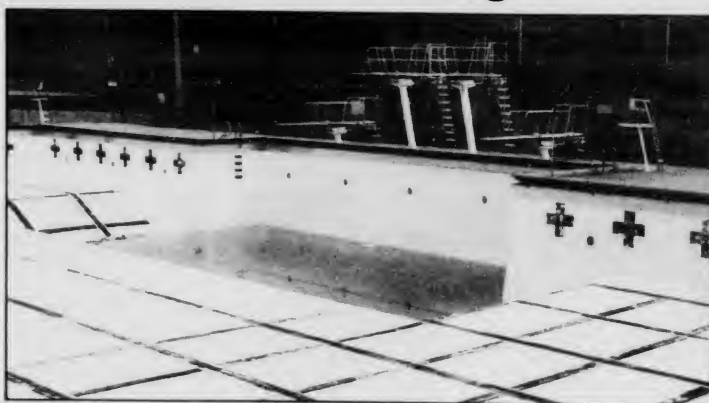
Both the olympic-size pool and the university's smaller pool, where FAMU's swim team has worked out in the meantime, have leaks, are in need of paint, and require new filters, said Beverly Barber, FAMU's health and recreation director.

"We're awaiting money to make the necessary repairs," Barber said Tuesday. "Repairs that must be made before the pool is reopened."

Barber considers the pools victims of FAMU's never-ending money woes, exacerbated by the latest 5.4 percent round of state university system budget cuts. Barber added she doesn't know when the university will find the money to make the repairs.

"... This is a budget problem," Barber said. "We're seeing the state passing (financial problems) on to the universities, and the universities passing it on to the departments."

Vice President for Student Affairs Richard



FAMU's pool has been drained since July and it doesn't look like it's going to be filled anytime soon.

Flamer agreed that problems with the university's pools are another consequence of state university budget cuts.

"That's the reason," Flamer said Wednesday. "We'll have to raise money to open it back up. We've had to cut back on most all maintenance."

Barber said the school's smaller pool,

which is usually used for aquatic classes, will also have to be closed for repairs, leaving FAMU swimmers without a pool for some time.

FAMU Athletic director Walter Reed said he would not answer questions concerning the pools, but he agreed with FAMU swim

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Coca-Cola announces new recycled bottle

BY LAUREN V. LUSTIG
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

After years of successfully lobbying against the introduction of a statewide bottle deposit law, Florida Coca-Cola company announced Wednesday it was introducing a 25 percent recycled plastic softdrink bottle into the market.

"Consumers in Florida are among the first able to purchase ... the first ever soft drink bottle made with 25 percent recycled plastic," John Downs, vice-president for Coca-Cola Enterprises, said at a press conference Wednesday.

The new package, which involves bottles of Diet and Classic Cokes and their caffeine-free counterparts, is made with a blend of 25 percent recycled plastic resin and 75 percent 'virgin' resin. The new bottles will be on store shelves in the next few days, and will be recognizable by an additional square label.

None of the recycled material for the bottles comes from Florida, said Alan Boyer, Coca-Cola's public affairs

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Conference to examine campaign practices

BY MIKE WOOLFORD

FLAMBEAU WRITER

Political analysts and public policy experts will be hammering out a code over the next two days that will give the media and the public a yardstick by which to judge the campaign practices of political candidates.

The Collins Center for Public Policy sponsors a conference today and Friday that will examine political campaign practices and work to draft a voluntary code of campaign practices for Florida.

"Six or seven other states have done this. They have either statutory or voluntary codes for political candidates and their campaigns," Stephen MacNamara, director of the Collins Center, said Wednesday. "We're working to establish such a code."

Although Florida has election laws, it does not have a code that specifically addresses the conduct of political campaigns, according to MacNamara.

The Collins Center, housed at FSU, is a non-partisan, partially state-supported research center named after the late governor LeRoy Collins. MacNamara said the issue of fair campaign practices fits well into the think tank's research scope.

"Our mission is to identify issues of great public concern, to study these issues, and to then make non-partisan recommendations on these issues," he said.

MacNamara said similar codes address disclosure of campaign contributions and mudslinging. For example, some specify that candidates must make charges against

each other in person.

"You can't have some anonymous voice in your campaign commercials making accusations," he said. "It forces candidates to take personal responsibility for their (public relations) campaigns."

Although voluntary, MacNamara said campaign codes are effective in combating negative campaigning.

"Imagine the pressure it puts on a candidate if they don't endorse the code and their opponent does. They have to demonstrate what in the code isn't satisfactory and that serves to further the debate over campaign practices," said MacNamara.

Gene Patterson, the former chief executive officer of the *St. Petersburg Times*, will preside over the conference and John DeGrove, ex-secretary of the state Department of Community Affairs, will join a panel of political experts in threshing out the code.

According to MacNamara, the featured speakers will meet with state officials, legislators, party leaders and representatives of public interest groups. After that, those in attendance will break down into smaller groups to consider prepared questions.

Once drafted, the code will be presented and adopted by the committee. From there, the center will arrange to print and disseminate copies to representatives of the media and to all state candidates, MacNamara said.

If successful, the code could be presented to the

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IN BRIEF

THE FSU WORLD AFFAIRS PROGRAM holds an officer meeting followed by high school conference staff meeting tonight at 6:45, and a general meeting and workshop tonight at 8, both in 228 Bellamy. For more info call 385-0952.

PHI THETA KAPPA holds a general session at 8 tonight in 214A old FSU Union. For more info call 224-9212.

CROATIAN STUDENTS AND FACULTY attending FSU and FAMU hold a "Stop the War in Croatia" rally today at noon in the FSU Union courtyard. For more info call 222-3374.

THE FSU SAILING ASSOCIATION meets to discuss this weekend's regatta tonight at 7 in 221 Bellamy. For more info call 681-9942.

THE FSU INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS SOCIETY meets tonight at 7:30 in 115 Bellamy. For more info call 222-4434.

THE MINORITY BUSINESS STUDENT ASSOCIATION holds a general meeting tonight at 6 in 110 business building. For more info call 877-0148.

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STOP RAPE A.S.A.P. (Association of Students for Action and Prevention) meets to elect officers and committee chairs tonight at 7 in 323 new FSU Union. For more info call 644-2d795.

THE FLORIDA STUDENT ASSOCIATION AND FAMU will attend the Senate appropriation meeting tonight at 8. Meet at 8 on steps of old Capitol. For more info call 222-3697.

ALPHA PHI ALPHA FRATERNITY INC. and Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Inc. sponsor a voter registration today from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the FSU Union courtyard. For more info call 422-1553.

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team members that the small pool is "not in good condition." Swim team members said they complained to Reed earlier this semester about the pool's dilapidated condition and Reed told them it would cost approximately \$1.5 million to make the necessary repairs.

According to team member Patrick Cotton, the organization has suffered as a result of pool inadequacies.

"We're hoping it rains a lot," Cotton said. "Why do we even have a pool if we can't use it? The small pool is too small and it's so dirty you might as well dig a hole in the ground and swim in it."

FAMU swimmer Carlos Burns had similar gripes.

"The walls are real coarse, everyone gets scraped up," said Burns, who added the small pool's pH levels are erratic and that maintenance on the pools is poor.

"Even in the large pool, light sockets were hanging out of the walls by their wires," said Burns. "We would push them back in order to keep anyone from getting hurt."

"They don't vacuum the (small pool) like they're supposed to and sometimes you see HTH (a chemical used in pools along with chlorine for sanitation purposes) on the deck and that stuff will burn your feet," he added.

Norvell Davis, a junior on the team, said he has had skin problems he attributes to swimming in the pool.

"I have an appointment with a dermatologist coming up this Wednesday for rashes," he said.

have ended up dead or in jail if they had gone to the national hospitals.

One of her primary responsibilities was to create basic conditions needed for medical treatments.

"This work included finding a sewing machine and sewing the surgical robes and masks we needed for our work in the city," Mendez said.

By the late 1970s, with the resistance incorporating many new people shortly before the outbreak of war, Mendez said she had dedicated her life to the liberation of the nation's populace.

"I decided to dedicate myself totally and utilize my professional skills for my people," she said.

In 1981, government repression forced Mendez, her husband and their two oldest children to the countryside to continue their work. Her initial work there was to train nurses in surgical procedures

nothing," said MacNamara. "Other codes, one in Wyoming for example, have proven useful even though they are not statutory. It's somewhere to start."

The conference will be held at the Ramada Inn, 2900 North

Reed denied having received any complaints about the condition of the pool.

"I've heard no complaints," he said. "They understand the situation. Sometimes you have to improvise. We've made arrangements with FSU to use their pool for practice. If (team members) want to use the small pool instead, that's up to them."

Team members said home meets probably won't be held this season, and wonder if their swim scholarships are in danger of being taken from them. They also said they haven't been told when the pool would be reopened or how their swim season would be affected.

"On a percentage, the athletes who aren't 'money makers' will be asked to donate money back to the university, more so than football or basketball players," said Cotton.

and establish health posts to provide services to civilians and members of the FMLN resistance. She added that medical care is extended to injured government soldiers.

"We worked in forest areas, near rivers and in houses partially destroyed by the army or other repressive bodies of the Salvadoran government," Mendez said.

She said such conditions led to the creation of FMLN mobile hospitals.

"We worked with rain and sun, under trees and sky, for 12 to 15 hours at a time," Mendez said. "Days were not distinguishable from each other; Sunday was no different from Thursday."

"But we worked with the enthusiasm based on the conviction that our people would one day enjoy their health rights together with their liberation."

Mendez will speak tonight at 7:30 in 101 Carraway.

Monroe Street. The public is invited to attend. Events begin Thursday at 9:30 a.m. and continue intermittently until 8:30 p.m. Friday, the conference begins at 9:30 a.m. and continues until 1:45 p.m. For more info call 644-1441.

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debt payments. It spent only \$25 million of the \$4 billion it received in U.S. aid during the 1980s on health care. The bulk of that money went for military purposes.

Despite the low emphasis the Salvadoran government places on the health of its people, Mendez has managed to provide some medical help needed throughout the country. Throughout the 1970s, before the outbreak of war between the FMLN and the U.S.-backed Salvadoran government, she helped form a technical team of women health workers. With them she organized a small clinic that treated members of the growing resistance who she said would

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Legislature sometime in the future, MacNamara said.

"It comes down to the fact that we'd rather have this than



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Open the door

Future American historians may one day discuss Oct. 8, 1991 as a momentous day in American social history. This was the day women across America rose up en masse to forcefully tell the arrogant U.S. Senate that they no longer would remain silent in the face of its institutional arrogance toward women.

No longer would this quintessential, male power club ignore, nay, violate women's rights without a whimper of protest.

One can only guess at the level of frustration many women today must feel. For three months now women have listened to these long-winded, presumptuous all-male lawmakers debate whether it was appropriate to force a Supreme Court nominee to state whether he believed in a woman's inviolable right to control her own body.

It may be that in the back of many women's mind—and in the front of many others'—was the knowledge that a person who doesn't believe in a woman's right to control her body is as flawed as someone who didn't believe in civil rights. And that like a nominee who didn't believe in civil rights, their should be no place for such a person on the highest court in the land.

Adding insult to injury, the male power club actually debated whether a courageous woman named Anita Hill, who claimed she'd suffered sexual harassment while an employee of Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas, deserved to have her story heard by the U.S. Senate.

Suddenly, women across this land threw off their apathy and picked up their phones. Suddenly, the U.S. Senate switchboard phones were jammed with angry callers. Suddenly, women from the House of Representatives, such as Patricia Schroeder of Colorado and Barbara Boxer of California, marched in anger to the Senate caucus room where confused senators were meeting to figure out how to stem the rising tide of anger and outrage.

Suddenly, the United States Senate, the so-called "greatest deliberative body in the world," was itself on trial.

Incredibly, when the Congressional delegation of angry women knocked on the door they were told they couldn't come in. Said Rep. Louise Slaughter of upstate New York, "We were told that no one ever gets in there."

A better metaphor for this entire, sad episode is hardly imaginable.

Clearly the political power jocks had learned nothing. They seemed to have no clue that their arrogant refusal to hear what these women had to say was the very same message they'd sent to Ms. Hill when they ignored her plea to hear her out. Indeed, this was the sour message women across this country, and hopefully many men, were in a state of revolt about.

Yes, this was the message conveyed by the Senate Judiciary Committee when it decided that its deadline was more important than what might have happened to Ms. Hill.

To the shame of this state, Florida's two male Senators, Bob Graham and Connie Mack, didn't get the message either. They both waited to the last minute to go along with the delay.

Graham and Mack should have listened to the moving statement of Rep. Slaughter, who clearly had a better grasp of the grave injustice being imposed on Ms. Hill. Said Slaughter:

"We are the people who write the laws of the land. Good Lord, she should have some recourse here."

Historians, hopefully, will understand the meaning of these momentous events more perceptively than the uncomprehending, arrogant, self-regarding men who run the United States Senate.

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LETTERS

False morality

Editor:

The article in Monday's *Flambeau* about the anti-abortion rally was particularly galling because the "pro-lifers" seemed eager to convince people they were representative of "Mainstream America" and that they were part of some sort of unified Christian movement. This is very presumptuous and self-righteous of them, as they are actually a vocal minority encouraging a return to a cruel, oppressive system. Though almost all Christians would agree that abortions justifies usurping a woman's right to control her body. Though the anti-abortionists would like everyone to believe that abortion is used principally by loose women who don't want to be bothered by an inconvenient pregnancy, the truth is a bunch of upper-middle-class WASPs have no business dictating abortion policy to women who may be destitute poor or undernourished, victims of incest or rape, drug addicted or diseased. Perhaps if some of the demonstrators took off their cloak of false morality and were forced to deliver the child of a 15-year-old crack addict, they might change their stance. In the Sunday school I went to we learned to show compassion for our fellow man; apparently the demonstrators skipped class that day.

Mike Cherry

Bowmer's right

Editor:

I was fascinated by the letter to the editor from Sherrill Folghum in regards to the blind student who was allegedly battered by a Taltran driver. She explained to us the meaning of "common courtesy" but never mentioned that by his own admission the driver did not pull to the curb when he saw the blind student. He was suspended one day without pay for violating company policy by Taltran administrators. She would lead us to believe that it would not be courteous for a bus driver to call out their number when they see a blind man standing at a bus stop holding a white cane. She forgot to mention although she is visually impaired, she keeps her white cane folded up in her purse and doesn't need it when riding the bus to and from campus. In fact, she reads print and apparently has no problem distinguishing which one of the four buses that passes by Jefferson and Gray Streets is hers. Furthermore, she didn't mention that she is acquainted with Mr. Bowmer from the Disabled Student Resource Lab, and her real gripe is of a personal nature.

She feels Mr. Bowmer is guilty of harassment when he exercised his right of civil disobedience by sitting

down on the first step of the bus, although she wasn't present.

Just about 100 years ago there was a voting tax in this country. You had to pay the tax whether you voted or not. A man named David Thoreau felt this was unreasonable and refused to pay. He insisted that he be arrested and put in jail. He refused to go free until the law was repealed. It is Mr. Bowmer's right as well as yours and mine to act in a non-violent civil disobedient way if we feel a policy is unreasonable. It is Mr. John Smith who took the law into his own hands and resorted to violence, already resulting in over \$1,000 in medical bills for Mr. Bowmer.

Timothy Clancy

An injustice

Editor:

Upon arriving at campus on Sept. 30 for my evening class, I was astonished to discover that the faculty parking lots on the corner of Copeland and College were blockaded by FSU Parking Services employees and were reserved for patrons of the music school's symphony performance. It is bad enough that I must pay for the "privilege" of parking on campus at night. It is an injustice when I am restricted from using the spots that I have paid for.

As a woman, I do not feel safe enough to walk alone on campus at night and therefore desire to park as close as possible to the Williams Building for my class. Unaware that certain lots were to be restricted for the night, I was unable to make previous arrangements to park and walk with someone else.

I feel there should be a better solution to provide parking spots to university guests rather than to give them spots paid for by students.

Christy Dalke

Excellent candidate

Editor:

Tom Harkin will make an excellent president of the United States. He will implement "resource economics." This means channeling federal and other resources into programs that rebuild the nation's highways, industries and clean up the environment. This "trickle up" approach will put spending money into the hands of lower-income and middle-income people. These are the people whose consumer spending driven economy is exactly what we need for sustained economic growth.

Thomas Frederick

Hill has Senate patriarchy perplexed

BY D.K. ROBERTS

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Hard times in the old boys' club.

One lone woman in Oklahoma has got the United States Senate scrambling to protect its collective backside like a college fraternity implicated in a gang rape. Anita Hill's charges of sexual harassment against Clarence Thomas may be true, or they may be false, but in any case, by speaking out, by not allowing the senate to bury her accusations, she has ripped the lid off the simmering rage felt by women all over the country.

Every woman who has ever been pinched, stroked, squeezed or kissed in the office, every woman who has ever been needed by her boss to go out with him, forced to listen to him describe his taste for leather and handcuffs, bit her lip when he asked her what turns her on or what she does with her boyfriend or told her that she's the sexiest woman in the company and she could *really* get ahead if she'd be nice to him, every one of these women—thousands? millions?—understands Anita Hill's hesitation, her sense of violation, her anger, her fear.

We don't yet know the evidence she will present nor how Clarence Thomas will attempt to defend himself. But save for her going public at the last minute, George Bush's Supreme Court nominee, the acceptable blackface of the New Right, would have been confirmed to the bench—and a woman's accusing voice silenced by the men in power once again.

But not this time. Anita Hill has Democrats and Republicans, the White House and the FBI shrieking mismanagement and cover-up at each other. Male paranoia knows no party bounds. Not surprisingly, the issue of sexual harassment is being temporarily drowned out by all the procedural static.

Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, charges that Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, leaked Hill's story to the press. Metzenbaum says he did not. Various senators howl that Judiciary Chair Joseph Biden, D-Delaware, buried the accusations and didn't let the committee deal directly with them. Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-South Carolina, says the charges are baseless and Anita Hill's "sudden" appearance is part of a political conspiracy by the Democrats. Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Arizona, says he doesn't believe a word of it and will continue to support Thomas.

DeConcini is one of many senators more concerned with whether Senate rules were bent than with the possibility of confirming a man to the Supreme Court without airing serious allegations against him. In a news conference Monday, he did not seem to understand the issue of sexual harassment at all. He lashed out at female reporters who asked him why he automatically took Clarence Thomas' word over Anita Hill's. He said that he didn't believe Hill's charges because she had remained silent too long and that if she had been sexually harassed she should have "got mad about it and done something about it." Simple as that.

The most pathetic display of injured male *amour-propre* came from Sen. William Danforth, R-Missouri, Thomas' chief patron. Nearly sniveling on the Senate floor during the debate on delaying the vote,

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Danforth wailed that "the interest groups" would "have a field day" against his boy. Those liberals, those feminists, those Democrats. "It isn't fair," whined Danforth. In a rather damp pageant of images, Danforth moved from Jesus Christ to *Mississippi Burning* to express his distress. "They" will crucify Thomas, he said. "This is a lynching."

Senate majority leader George Mitchell told Danforth that if he didn't want to put off the vote all he had to do was object—agreement to delay must be unanimous. Danforth shut up: right now, Thomas does not have the vote to be confirmed. This is as it should be. There are ugly charges against him. His character—and his nomination was based on his "character" since his judicial qualifications are slim to nonexistent—is now in doubt. The matter must be investigated.

And maybe as soon as the senate quits brawling with itself over leaks and breaches of its rules, it will look into Anita Hill's accusations. Once again, the charges may be false, but the arguments put forth to refute them are spurious.

About the suspicion that this was a Democrat conspiracy to derail the vote at the 11th hour, well, powerful senate Democrats are looking at least as foolish as Republicans over the whole thing. Moreover, Anita Hill, a law professor at Oklahoma, is probably not a card-carrying liberal. If she were, why would she have been a Reagan-administration functionary working for a right-winger like Thomas? A commentator on *The MacNeil/Lehrer News Hour* on Tuesday said that she was a conservative, indeed a supporter of failed Supreme Court nominee and noted reactionary Robert Bork.

As for her not coming forward at the time and moving agencies and jobs with Clarence Thomas, senators need to get real. A woman who is tormented by her boss, made to listen to sexual innuendo and generally hassled does not relish telling the world. This is *humiliating*. This is *intrusive*.

It is also complex; a woman will not necessarily just quit her job. There might be no other job to go to, it might be a great job with potential for promotion, she might stay hoping he'll get tired and give up, she might even like things about her boss or, if he stops for a while, hope that the problem is resolved.

The Anita Hill case brings the painful, nagging, embarrassing and hurtful truth about sexual harassment out into the open. Finally. The thousands of phone calls senators report getting testify to the way women have felt helplessly hassled in the workplace, but perhaps feel helpless no longer. Men are still usually the bosses, women still usually

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Bush says he still stands by his man

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON—One day after the Senate authorized extraordinary hearings into allegations that Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas sexually harassed a former employee, President Bush said Wednesday he was willing to "let the system work" in the battle-scarred Senate.

On Tuesday, the Senate voted to delay the vote on

Thomas for one week and ordered new hearings into allegations by Anita Hill, now a law professor at the University of Oklahoma, that Thomas subjected her to sexual harassment when she worked for him at the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission in the early 1980s.

The Judiciary Committee is aiming for hearings to begin Friday. The hearings are designed to give Hill, 35, an opportunity to state her allegations against Thomas, 43, in public and under oath and field questions from the 14 members of the panel, while giving Thomas the same opportunity to refute the charges.

"Let the system work up there, let the process work," Bush said shortly before he was scheduled to meet personally with the nominee.

"I think it would be counter-

productive for me, or for the White House generally, to get involved in this process. I would be involved if I started answering a wide array of questions that understandably are being asked. The I'll take is any question you ask me will be answered: I support Clarence Thomas. There's no waver, there's no condition and that's where it is and that's the way it's going to stay."

Earlier, White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said the decision to delay the vote "has made (Bush) even more determined to pursue the nomination," which he said had become tainted by a "political process" and had assumed a "circus atmosphere."

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program manager. But Coca-Cola officials and some state politicians hope Coke's new bottle will "close the loop" of state-wide recycling by creating a market for recycled material.

"We hope to encourage companies to follow (Coca-Cola's) lead," said Sen. George Kirkpatrick, an advocate of the state's solid waste management bill who made an appearance at the press conference along with Lt. Gov. Buddy MacKay. "Whatever we can do to create additional markets for the community will help the (curbside) collection system to expand."

Currently, Florida is recycling plastic bottles at only a 2 percent rate, according to a 1990 state report. If the curbside program was expanded to include plastics, this rate would go up and Coke could start marketing the recycled plastics, thus helping to complete the cycle.

Another way for local waste management to benefit from Coke's help would be for the Legislature to pass a bottle bill, said Bill Wood, a researcher with Florida Public Interest Research Group. Right now Coca-Cola, which opposes bottle bills, gets most of the recycled plastics from states with bottle deposit laws. Wood added.

"The only way Coke is going to get enough old plastic bottles to have an impact on the solid waste

problem is with a bottle bill," Wood said. "The reason for that is 80 percent of plastic (bottle) recycling that is going on in the U.S. is in the nine bottle bill states."

If Coke is mainly getting their plastic from these states, Wood said it would benefit them to support a nationwide bottle bill.

Boyer wouldn't confirm whether Coke was getting the recycled plastic from the bottle law states, adding that the company that helped Coke create the recycling process—Hoechst Celanese—would not want to release such information, either.

"You wouldn't tell someone where your favorite fishing spot was, would you?" said Boyer.

Coke officials remain opposed to the idea of a bottle bill.

"We believe the forced deposit is a 1970s approach to an 1990s problem," said John Downs, vice president of public affairs for Coca-Cola. "It is very narrow in scope. It would increase cost for consumers and we believe market-based approach are what's needed to address the problem."

Downs added the it will cost the company more to produce recycled bottles, but they don't plan to raise prices. He added that 25 percent recycled bottles is as largest percentage the company can go at the moment.



Is Coke it?

Citing a deep commitment to waste management, Coca-Cola announced Wednesday its new 25 percent recycled plastic bottle.

COP BEAT

BY GLEN TORBERT
STAFF WRITER

FAMU bomb threat

A bomb threat Wednesday afternoon resulted in the evacuation of Perry Paige Building on the Florida A&M University campus for one hour, FAMU Police spokesperson Irving Mills said.

At 12:49 p.m. Wednesday, a computer lab located in the Perry Paige Building received a phone call from a man who claimed there was a bomb inside the lab, Mills said.

FAMU Police Chief Jefferson Walker decided to evacuate the building.

"We didn't want to take any chances," Walker said.

The area was secured and the room was searched. There, FAMU Police found a suspicious-looking bookbag, Mills said.

The Capitol Police, considered by many local law enforcement officials to be the most proficient in the process of bomb disposal, were called in at 1:38 p.m. to see if the bag did indeed contain an exploding device, Capitol Police Director Jim McPherson said.

The bag contained nothing more dangerous than a laptop computer, according to McPherson.

Apparently, the bookbag belonged to an employee of the building, said Tallahassee Fire Department investigator Tom Cone. The fire department sent one engine to the scene.

At 1:51 p.m., the all clear was given and people were allowed back into the building. The short search time was due to the small area which had to be examined, according to Mills.

The disruption at the computer lab was relatively minor, said Kathy Shelander, director of FAMU computer services. She said there were only a few people using the lab at the time.

"It happened almost at lunchtime," she said.

Shelander mentioned there were two exams taking place in classrooms above the lab. And Mills added that an unprepared student may have been the culprit.

"Somebody (was) probably taking examinations," FAMU police spokesperson Mills said. "It (was) their way of getting out of it."

Shelander doubts the bomb threat was directed at the lab itself and said things had returned to normal approximately two hours after the incident.

Unhappy customer

A man took a knife to a female clerk's throat early Wednesday morning after she asked for proof of his age, Leon County Sheriff's Office spokesperson Dick Simpson said Wednesday.

At 1 a.m., a man walked into the Texaco Food Mart, 3115 Apalachee Parkway, and got a 12-pack of Budweiser beer from the cooler.

The man went to the 25-year-old clerk at the counter and put the beer on the counter. She asked him for identification. The man told her he didn't have any ID on him. And the woman responded by saying she couldn't sell beer without checking his ID.

The clerk and customer then got into an argument. The man reached across the counter and grabbed the clerk's shirt collar with his right hand. He then produced a knife with his left hand and

put it under her chin.

The man then grabbed the beer and left the store. Since a knife was used to obtain the beer, the sheriff's office is considering it an armed robbery, Simpson said.

Indictments handed out

The Leon County Grand Jury handed down two indictments for murder Wednesday, TPD spokesperson Phil Kiracofe said.

Tom Robertson, who was arrested as Richard Robertson, was indicted for first-degree murder in the slaying of Carmela Fuce, the 18-year-old FAMU student found dead Sept. 2.

Robertson was arrested Sept. 11 after his release from the Tallahassee Memorial Psychiatric Center, where he was placed for threatening to commit suicide.

He was indicted on the five charges he was originally arrested for: first-degree murder, burglary of a dwelling with a person assaulted, armed robbery, burglary of a vehicle and auto theft.

The last charge stems from witness reports that Robertson got into Fuce's car after the homicide. He also reportedly offered a ride to someone.

Sabrina Sneed, 16, was also indicted Wednesday for the Sept. 7 stabbing death of Sabrina R. Lockhart, of 1124 Ocala Road.

Sneed and Lockhart got into an argument at 1010 N. Macomb St. Lockhart's friends separated them, then left. Sneed allegedly returned with a knife and stabbed Lockhart once in the chest.

Sneed, of 107 Tropicaine St., was indicted for second-degree murder by the grand jury.

Thomas

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Despite Tuesday's chaos leading up to the postponement and charges by female lawmakers that a Senate of 98 men and two women would be reluctant to examine the issue of sexual harassment, Senate Democratic leader George Mitchell of Maine defended the handling of Hill's allegations against Thomas.

Mitchell pointed out that Hill's own demands to Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., chairman of the Judiciary Committee, that no one outside the panel know her identity effectively handcuffed the committee.

"Complaints about unwillingness to proceed (on the matter of sexual harassment), I think ignore the fact that the actions taken were in accordance with Professor Hill's request," Mitchell said.

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subordinates. Men control the money, women make the coffee. Power is the real issue here. It's no wonder that a governmental body that is 98 percent male feels under attack; what if their own female staffers have a story or two to tell? The party's over; the silence is ended. What comes around, goes around.

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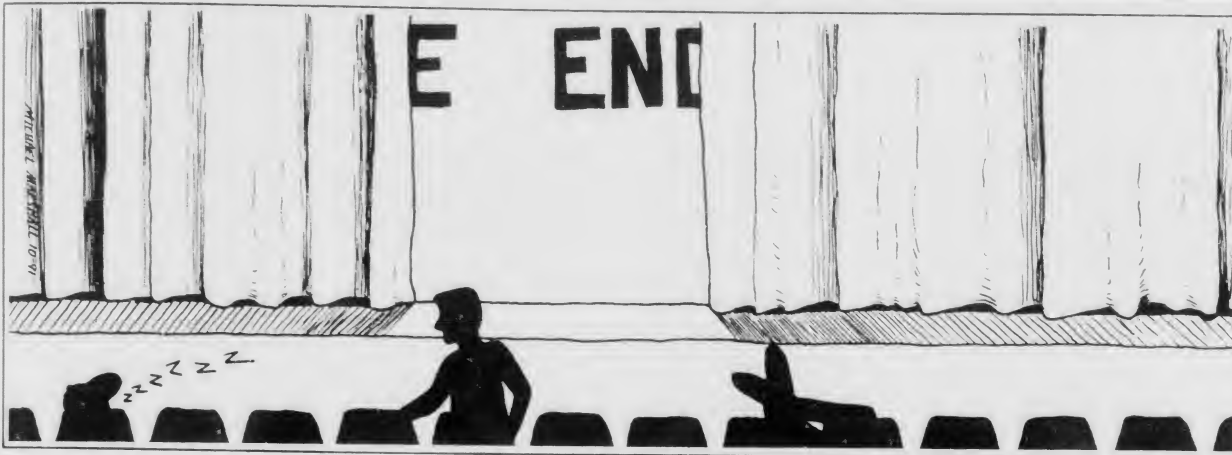
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Varsity may not have been pretty, but it sure was fun

BY MICHAEL MCCARTHY
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Today's news has become so incredible that almost nothing is surprising or shocking. The Soviet Union falls apart, our nuclear bombers are taken off alert, yet another chunk is cut from Florida's budget. There's so much surprise, it's almost predictable and expected.

But when I read that the Varsity had closed last Sunday, I was speechless. I must have felt similar to a Soviet who reads that Lenin's body is going to be buried.

If you are new to town, perhaps you have never been to the Varsity. Recently when I've gone, I hardly ever saw a large crowd. Yet, a few years ago, the Varsity was the only theater most students knew about, and every movie was packed on the weekend.

This was not a place with a cartoon of dancing cars telling you to be polite. It was a theater where you could burp without feeling out of place, or where you could purposely say a dirty joke loudly so other people a few rows back could hear you. Even friends of mine who never normally told dirty jokes would

do so at the Varsity. It was the crazy, anything goes atmosphere that enticed them.

A person didn't go to the Varsity for a super movie or a seat without bubble gum stuck to it. It was simply cheap entertainment. Often, my friends and I would not know anything about the movie we were about to see, but for one dollar, we didn't care. If the movie was so bad we couldn't even laugh at its dumb lines, there was always the audience to watch.

The Varsity was like a theater where every movie was *The Rocky Horror Picture Show*. You never knew what somebody would say or do. The place would be packed with students from high school students, college students and families.

Before the show, people would be talking loudly and looking for someone familiar in the other rows, and during the show it wasn't uncommon for people to respond to the actors on the screen. I remember once when they showed

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Rattlers crank up Octoberfest

BY SUE MULLINS

STAFF WRITER

It's time to get serious about defending their conference title for the Florida A&M football team, and four straight must-win league contests is what's facing the Rattlers in October, starting with a road trip to Greensboro Saturday night to take on North Carolina A&T.

The Aggies are tied for second in the Mid-Eastern Athletic conference with a 1-0 league record and are 4-1 overall. The 1990 MEAC champion Rattlers lost its first MEAC game to Howard for an 0-1 start but have evened their season record to 2-2, making this second MEAC match-up an important one to say the least, according to FAMU coach Ken Riley.

"To have a shot at repeating as MEAC champs, this week's game is a must-win situation," Riley said. "It's definitely a big game for us—possibly the biggest of the season in the MEAC."

Luckily for the Rattlers, South Carolina State beat third-place Howard the same night FAMU lost to Georgia Southern, giving both Delaware State and FAMU a fighting chance to come up on the league-leading Bethune-Cookman Wildcats.

This weekend should see some rearranging of the MEAC standings, as co-No. 2 South Carolina State only has to get by winless Morgan State and B-CC plays Howard at home, while the Aggies will have their hands full with FAMU.

Riley said he thinks his team can handle the explosive Aggies, a team that has outscored its opponents 162-47. Last year's offensive player-of-the-year, Aggie quarterback Connell Maynor has thrown for 440 yards and five touchdowns this season to go with four rushing TDs. Riley said defending Maynor is pivotal to the Rattlers' chances of winning.

"Maynor is a great quarterback, he sees well and can carry the ball too," Riley said. "Like (Rattler quarterback Tony) Ezell, he's a leader and has had a lot of success. We're going to have to shut him down to control their offense."

If FAMU fails to stop the intimidating Aggie "Wing-T" offense, Riley said his own offense will have to put a lot of points on the board as well. FAMU has scored no fewer than 21 points in a game this season.

But A&T's only loss was by only four points and the



Quarterback Tony Ezell leads the Rattlers through a month that will make or break the season.

Aggie "Blue Death" defense has only allowed 47 points in five games, compared to FAMU's generous 87-point allowance. The Aggie linemen have given up just 76.6 yards on the run and created 10 fumbles, while the secondary has stolen nine passes and allowed only 146 yards in the air per game. The Aggie defenders have also recorded 21 quarterback sacks.

FAMU does have history in its favor, having beaten the Aggies 31 of 36 times, including a string of six straight wins after a 22-24 upset of the host Rattlers in 1980. FAMU won last year's contest, also their fifth of the season, 17-15 to start a four-game win streak that stretched into an undefeated MEAC season.

While North Carolina A&T has been favored to win this year's MEAC crown, Riley is aware that the stakes are higher to capture the title once again, with the prospects of a mythical Black College Championship bowl at the end of the season. This year's MEAC winner will meet the champ of the Southwestern Athletic Conference in the Heritage Bowl late in December to determine who's the best in historically black college football.

"This game—if we win—will make or break our season," Riley said. "And they all get bigger after that."

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PITTSBURGH-Andy Van Slyke, a babe in the woods against most left-handers, continued to perform like Babe Ruth against Tom Glavine Wednesday night and led the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 5-1 victory over the Atlanta Braves in Game 1 of the National League playoffs.

Van Slyke, who hit only .194 against left-handers this season but who owns a lifetime batting average of .371 against Glavine, hit a solo homer in the first inning and an RBI double in the third as the Pirates coasted behind the combined five-hit pitching of Doug Drabek and Bob Walk.

The Braves are now 0-7 in postseason play since the inter-divisional format began in 1969. They were eliminated in three straight by St. Louis in 1982 when the postseason playoffs were a best-of-five series.

Now they're a best-of-seven and the Braves will try and square things Thursday night when they send 21-year-old left-hander Steve Avery to the mound against Pirates' left-hander Zane Smith.

The Pirates never let the Braves get untracked in the opener. Cheered on by 57,347--the largest crowd ever to see a baseball game at Three Rivers Stadium--Pittsburgh broke out to a 3-0 lead after three innings then coasted behind Drabek and Walk.

There is one grim note for the Pirates, though. Drabek, the ace of the staff, was forced to leave the game after six innings because of a strained left hamstring, which he injured running the bases in the bottom of the sixth.

There is a distinct possibility Drabek will not be able to pitch again in the series, which would be a terrible blow for the Pirates.

The match-up of Drabek and Glavine had been billed as a battle between last year's Cy Young award winner and the probable winner of this year's award.

Glavine has a reputation for starting off shaky and the settling down and, sure enough, he followed the pattern.

He retired the first two batters in the first inning but went to a 3-2 count on Van Slyke, who promptly drilled the next pitch over the right-field fence to give the Pirates a 1-0 lead.

The Pirates struck again in the third and Van Slyke was once more the catalyst.

Jay Bell led off with a single to right and scored when Van Slyke drove a double into the right-center field gap. Bobby Bonilla, who drove in 100 runs this season, followed with a single to left to score Van Slyke. Barry Bonds then drew a walk to put runners on first and second with none out, but Glavine escaped further trouble by getting the next three batters.

The Braves missed an opportunity for a big inning in the fourth because of a mental error by Mark Lemke and some fine defense by Bonilla and Bell.

Lemke, leading off, hit a hard grounder that went through the legs of first baseman Gary Redus for an error and rolled into the rightfield corner. Lemke should have been content to stop at second with the Nos. 3-4-5 hitters coming up but instead tried to make third. Bonilla quickly got the ball to Bell, who made a perfect throw to third baseman Steve Buechele.

That mistake ended up costing the Braves a run as Terry Pendleton followed by drawing a walk and Dave Justice singled. Drabek then bore down and retired the next two batters on flies to left.

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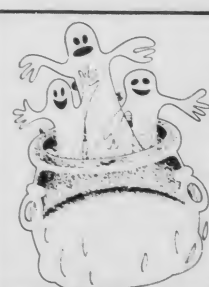
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The best-of-seven series will shift to Toronto's Skydome for Game 3 Friday night, with the Twin's Scott Erickson facing Jimmy Key.

Toronto ended the Twin's home advantage, snapping their seven-game playoff victory streak at the Metrodome. But Minnesota fans, including the 54,816 at Game 2, should hang onto their fluttering Homer Hankies—the Twins likely will be returning home after three games in Toronto. Only twice has the Game 1 winner been swept

in the next four—Baltimore in 1974 and the Chicago White Sox in 1983.

Devon White, Roberto Alomar and Carter, the Nos. 1-2-3 batters, showed how the Blue Jays won the East. The trio went 5 for 10 with three RBI and four runs in Game 2.

Guzman, who won nine straight in going 10-3 this season, is the first Toronto rookie ever to start a postseason game. The 24-year-old right-hander became the first rookie starter to win a League Championship Series game since Baltimore's Mike Boddicker and Philadelphia's Charles Hudson in 1983.

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more attractive by spring. Many of your
views will be vindicated. Compromises
will produce better results than
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**CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS
DATE:** singer Tanya Tucker, actor
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Pinter, actress Helen Hayes.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Use your
special communications skills to help a
loved one attain a cherished goal. A
check really is in the mail! Accept a last-
minute social invitation.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Too many
cooks could spoil the broth at work. You
belong at the front of the parade. Take
charge and show others what you can
accomplish on your own. Your
professional reputation grows.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20):
Strengthen your credibility by keeping
any promises you make. A financial
decision can no longer be postponed.
Follow through on a helpful suggestion.
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more attention.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Once
you get better organized, no one will be
able to accomplish more than you. Do
what you can to help a friend, but refuse
to be dragged down. Past efforts bring
new rewards.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Concentrate on
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desk. Your productivity will rise once the
clutter is taken care of. Seize a golden
opportunity to cement a business
relationship.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Focus on
the central issue and you will waste less
time. It is possible to mix business with
pleasure successfully. Your social
schedule is more crowded than usual.
Dress up and enjoy yourself.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Court those
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in good works. Diplomacy will get you
what you want. Develop a recently
discovered talent and you will reap new
profits.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A sense
of humor helps you make an important
point. You are more convincing when you
lighten up. A challenge proves stimulating
on both sides. Do your homework and
you will win big.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): The
direct approach works best. Confide in
your mate or business partner. By taking
a closer look at recent expenditures, you
will find ways to save money.

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an older associate the benefit of the doubt.
Financial tensions subside, thanks to good
news from afar. Act confident of success
and you will get what you desire most.
New alliances prosper.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Keep
your options open. Postpone signing legal
papers a while longer. A family member
may want greater freedom. Give your
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wings.

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Varsity from page 7

an anti-crack commercial before a movie. At the end of its solemn warning, someone in the audience yelled out, "Okay, now how many of you use it?" Hands shot up into the air.

Of course, one dollar didn't buy much comfort. Some seats didn't fold down all the way, others had what you hoped was already petrified candy stuck to them, and your feet sometimes became attached to the floor that hadn't been cleaned after the last movie. A few years ago, they even had what I called the "waterfall room" because it had a leaky roof.

Yet, while the end of the Varsity shocked me, it was predictable. Movies 8, with its newer facilities and only slightly higher prices, now draws larger crowds than the Varsity ever used to. The Varsity's announcement at the end of its phone message of a Hi-C special at their concession stand seemed like a desperate premium offer made during a public television station pledge drive.

Their "Wide-Screen Stereo" kicker they showed before each film, with the deep voice and music sounding like something from the '50s or early '60s, made me wonder if they had ever heard of Dolby. The attempt to show more than three different movies a night must have been a last ditch effort to survive.

More importantly, the last few times a friend and I were watching a movie and laughed at some of the dumber parts, people had turned around and stared at us disapprovingly. Yet, under that annoyance, their faces looked puzzled. They simply couldn't comprehend what we were laughing at or why we weren't taking the movie seriously. I realized then that the wild and crazy atmosphere of the Varsity was over. The Varsity's closing day didn't happen suddenly. It came at the end of a slow, melodramatic death.

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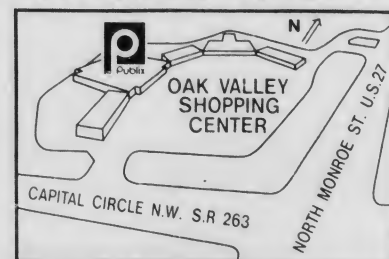
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National Coming Out Day 1991

Today is time of assertion, self-esteem for lesbians and gays

BY MIKE WOOLFORD
FLAMBEAU WRITER

The two words "fags suck" are scrawled on the concrete outside Florida State University's Stroz Library. These two words and the sentiment underlying them make National Coming Out Day today a difficult but important time for lesbian women and gay men.

Mark, a gay undergraduate at FSU who asked that his full name not be used, said that "coming out" is difficult because the heterosexual community often has a very limited understanding of homosexual men and women.

"To start with, I'm not a homosexual," he said. "I am homosexual and it is important to distinguish between noun and adjective. By using homosexual as a noun you focus only on someone's sexuality, but my sexuality does not fully define my essence."

"I'm a human being and I happen to be gay," he added. Bigots, Mark said, see only what they want and pre-judge others according to a narrow understanding of what it is to be human.

"If you narrow your perspective and focus only on my sexual nature, or anyone else's, you distort your understanding of the person as a whole," he said. "It's easy for a bigot to hate or pre-judge one aspect of someone, but sexuality does not exist by itself."

Mark criticized anti-gay graffiti not for what it says, but for what it fails to accomplish.

"When I see anti-gay graffiti I don't immediately suppose I'm dealing with an idiot, although it is often the case," he said. "The problem with graffiti is that it stands in the way of constructive debate. When I see something written on a

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Gay couple's story is one of acceptance, support from others



Todd Myers and Michael Gruver's relationship took some getting used to from family members, work colleagues and friends at first. But the two say they are now accepted.

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BY MARJORIE MENZEL
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

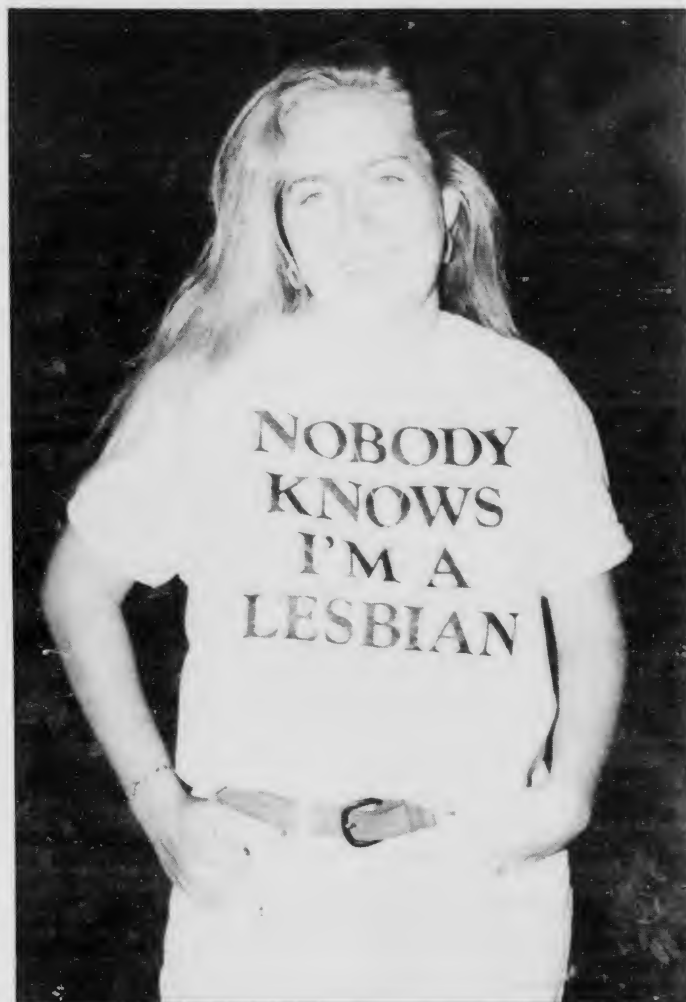
Todd Myers and Michael Gruver, like any other bridegrooms, were jittery on the way to their wedding.

"It was nerve-wracking," Myers said Wednesday. "It was very romantic to hear what we had to say to each other. But we were so nervous! After it was over, Michael kissed Alex—she officiated at our ceremony—before he kissed me. I'm going, 'What are you doing?'"

"Those heterosexual tendencies die hard," smiled Gruver.

He spoke from a certain amount of experience. For Gruver, a 35-year-old lawyer, his marriage to Myers last May was the second. He'd already been married for 15 years to his Leon High School sweetheart, with whom he has a daughter, when he decided to come out as a gay man. That was three years ago.

"I always had these urges, and I just decided that I needed to know," he recalled.



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"I wrestled with it, and finally I told my wife: 'Yes, I think I'm gay, and I need to find out. Because I don't want to proceed with my life as a sham.'"

His wife was very understanding—"at

first," he said—and after six months, they separated, later to divorce.

"And then," Gruver laughed, "I was out."

Turn to MARRIAGE, page 3

Hearings on harassment charges against Thomas to begin

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON--The Senate Judiciary Committee Thursday prepared for hearings into allegations of sexual harassment against Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas, proceedings now expected to extend into the weekend in what Thomas's top Senate backer called a "no-win" situation.

Beginning at 10 a.m. EDT Friday, the Judiciary Committee was expected to hear testimony from Thomas, University of Oklahoma law professor

Anita Hill, who brought the allegations, and a handful of other witnesses.

The nationally televised hearings, in the same historic Senate Caucus Room where Thomas testified for five days last month at his confirmation hearings, were expected to continue Saturday and if necessary, Sunday, according to a Democratic Judiciary Committee aide.

A full Senate vote on Thomas's nomination, which was postponed this week, is scheduled for next

Tuesday.

The 14 member panel was expected to streamline the potentially volatile hearings by eliminating opening statements by all but Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., the committee chairman, and Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., its ranking minority member.

Sens. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, Arlen Specter, R-Pa., Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., and Howell Heflin, D-Ala., were to serve as the chief questioners, Hatch said

Thursday. "What we want to do is get to the facts, find out what we can about it to the extent we can," Hatch said. "I suspect in the end it will still be one person's word against another and both of those persons are going to come out of this less whole than they were before."

President Bush, who met with Thomas privately Wednesday, said he still expects Thomas to be confirmed and that the allegations have not changed his views.

DOD study: gays not a bigger risk

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON—A Defense Department study concludes that gay men and lesbians are no more prone to be a security risk than heterosexuals.

The study, which recommended continuing the current practice of granting security clearances to homosexuals in the civilian side of the Pentagon operation on a case-by-case basis, is likely to be seized upon as evidence by gay rights organizations that the no-gays policy on the military side should be dropped.

But officials said the study has no relation to the question of gays in uniform because it was restricted to the question of security clearances for civilian employees.

Department spokeswoman Susan Hansen said the report "has nothing to do with the overall policy. We must continue to look at personnel security on an individual basis."

The study, which examined sociological, psychological and biological studies of the issue, also noted that in espionage

cases that have occurred since 1945 only seven instances have been identified among 117 prosecutions in which the suspect was a homosexual and "their motives appear to be the same as for persons not identified as homosexual: primarily money, secondarily resentment."

"Sexual orientation is unrelated to moral character," concluded the report. "Both patriots and traitors are drawn from the class American citizen and not specifically from the class heterosexual or the class homosexual."

Defense Secretary Dick Cheney has sought to distance himself from the claim that homosexuals pose a security risk to the Pentagon, dismissing it as "a bit of an old chestnut."

However, he has defended the prohibition on homosexuals in uniform. The policy contends that the presence of homosexuals in uniform impairs the ability of the services to conduct their military missions and "affects the ability of the military service to maintain discipline, good order and morale" and is necessary "to prevent breaches of security."

IN BRIEF

THE FSU CARIBBEAN CLUB holds a presentation on Caribbean food tonight at 6 in 315 new Union. For more info call 877-6206.

THE FSU SAILING CLUB holds the South Points 2 Regatta at the Rez this weekend. The first race begins Saturday at 10 a.m.

THE TALLAHASSEE TRAILBLAZERS hike to Torreya State Park Saturday. Meet between McDonald's and Harvey's Market at the corner of West Tennessee and Capital Circle at 9 a.m. For more info call 576-5083 or 942-5952.

ZETA PHI BETA SORORITY, INC. holds an information meeting Sunday at 3 in 323 new Union. For more info call 644-1973.

THE NORTH FLORIDA BREWERS LEAGUE, and New Directions, host the first annual Oktoberfest Saturday from 4-9 p.m. at the Market Square pavilion, 1415 Timberlane Road. Enjoy a variety of hand-crafted beers and learn how you can become a homebrewer. Donations will be accepted for the American Cancer Society of Tallahassee. For more info call 656-6101 or 574-1841.

THE UNITED LATIN SOCIETY meets today at 5 in the FSU ballrooms in the Union. For more info call 681-6961.

BLACK AND WHITE MEN TOGETHER meet Sunday at 2:30 in 305 FSU Union. For more info call 222-0684.

THE FSU MULTICULTURAL STUDENT SUPPORT CENTER rediscovers San Luis Saturday at 10 a.m. Transportation will be provided behind the Union post office. For more info call 644-5478.

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THE FLORIDA TRAIL ASSOCIATION holds its 1991 Fall Conference this weekend at the Stephen Foster State Folk Cultural Center in White Springs. For more info call (904) 378-4730.

HABITAT FOR HUMANITY meets Sunday at 5 at the Wesley Foundation, 705 W. Jefferson St. The group will be working with the Tallahassee Housing Foundation for Octobefix at 7:45 a.m. Meet at the Wesley Foundation. For more info call 575-9936.

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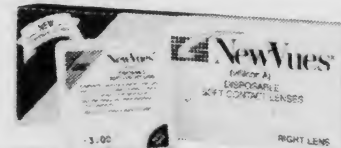
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COMING OUT

Local activist urges people to come out

BY MARJORIE MENZEL
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Sue Gambill says her mother has mixed feelings about having a lesbian daughter.

"She's been to gay bars with me. She's totally fine with that," Gambill, a 40-year-old writer and activist, said Wednesday. "She's had women ask her out on the dance floor. I mean, I don't know if *she* wanted to be picked up, but she was being cruised like crazy. If I bring anybody home, she's totally open."

But Gambill said her mom still makes occasional references to someone's being "queer," then glances at her offspring and hastily adds, "Oh, I mean gay."

"She definitely has prejudice," Gambill said. "I don't think she understands it."

Gambill says she's been out as a lesbian and "totally self-accepting" for 15 years. At 25, she came out to her mother; her father was no longer living. She was a student at the State University of New York at New Paltz then, and her mother had come for a visit.

"I sent her out every night with a different lesbian couple. People would have her over to dinner, and my mother loves being cooked for. So then I said, 'Guess what, Mom? I'm a lesbian, and all those women you met were lesbians, too!'"

"She cried a little bit. Then she said, 'Don't mind that I'm crying. It's your life.'"

Gambill, who published her first novel *Heartscape* in 1988, said being a writer was a reason to tell her mom.

"I wanted to show my work to her," Gambill said. "I wanted to be able to share who I was with her."

"Once I came out to myself, I never turned back ... I remember that first night of being sexual with a woman and thinking, 'I've found myself! This is who I am!'"

But at the same time, Gambill recalled, she was deeply puzzled that she hadn't been aware of her attraction to women.

"Why was that? Because I really feel like I'm 100 percent lesbian," she said. "I've never had heterosexual feelings."

She had a high school boyfriend, but realized even then that

"there wasn't any fire there ... I liked him as a person and everything, but romantically, I was really bored."

Gambill has been a political activist all her adult life, working on issues ranging from poverty to nukes to women's studies. She's done community organizing, worked with prisoners, and spent a year and a half in Portugal.

Truth and language are important to her. Naming herself a lesbian was a significant gesture.

"I grew up in a little Midwestern town, totally isolated," she said. "I never heard of lesbians or gay men except for hearing that if you were bad, you were called queer. I didn't have a word, I didn't have a language, I didn't have a context."

"I've always been a very political person. The first thing is the language. If you don't have a name, you don't have a context in which to be. It was claiming myself."

Both as a lesbian and as an activist, Gambill belongs to traditionally low-income groups. She "holds the mortgage" on her home, but lack of money is a problem, and sometimes it gets her down.

"It's a very emotional issue," she said. "Every once in a while, it's hard to maintain one's enthusiasm about changing society. There's a sense of having to struggle so much because you live on the edge financially. Or over the edge."

"Doing 'employment' work is not as passionate for me as doing social change work. Sometimes it's hard to juggle the two."

Nevertheless, Gambill encourages lesbians and gay men to come out.

"Since this is National Coming Out Day," she said, "I'd encourage people, whenever possible, to be visible. Because that's the only way we're ever going to make change, in terms of ending homophobia."

Gambill says homophobia mystifies her.

"One of the things I've always been fascinated by is why in the world heterosexuals get so uptight about lesbians and gays," she said. "I've never understood it."

"And none of my straight friends have ever been able to answer that question."

know, you deal with (being gay) all your life," he explained. "Then other people close to you, your family, find out. Whether they've had inkings or not, they haven't gone through the same process."

"By the time I was 20, most of my family was done with it. I'm a gay man, and I'm able to live my life with my family okay with me."

Myers calls his workplace very supportive.

"Hairdressers are kind of known for being open," he said. "A lot of them put their own perspectives aside because that's what you do with clients every day. I feel very comfortable."

Gruver, too, finds acceptance at work. His law partner doesn't have a problem "as long as my sexuality doesn't affect the bottom line."

"I don't think gayness is an issue, on a day-to-day basis, in the office," he said. "There are people out there who think that because of your sexuality, you process information differently. Which is ludicrous."

"I was the same attorney before and after coming out. The work product hasn't changed, and that's all our clients care about. Really, they're very supportive."

Gruver scoffs at the notion of choosing a lawyer by sexual preference.

"Unless you're going to bed with your attorney, it should make no difference whatsoever," he said. "But if you're going to bed with your attorney, you've got big problems anyway."

Myers smiled. "And if your attorney's Michael Gruver, and you're going to bed with him," he added, "you've really got big problems."

Marriage from page 1

Somebody said when I came out of the closet, I bent the door off."

At first he'd go to Club Park Avenue, a local gay bar, to "bask in the gayness for awhile."

"I'd basically hang out and observe that there were people who had the same feelings I had who were not these depraved lunatics society painted them to be."

Todd Myers, a 22-year-old hairdresser, came out at a much younger age than his mate. An advanced student, he was a 16-year-old Quincy native when he enrolled at Tallahassee Community College. He joined the student government and the Kiwanis Club; he also discovered his sexuality.

"Everybody clocked me the minute I walked onto campus," he said. "All those people were testing their sexuality, too, so I was, like, 'Wow! There are other gay people! I'd only known two or three gay men in Quincy.'"

Myers said that, in the excitement of self-discovery, his grades slipped badly—with repercussions.

"All that mattered to me was my emotional, my sexual life," he recalled. "Other people were used to that by 16. I let my grades go, so the president of Kiwanis told my mother what was going on."

In retrospect, it was a relief to get all that behind him, Myers said.

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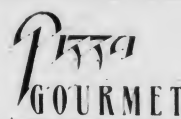
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Darts and laurels

Dart: A big, hairy dart to the ridiculous, somewhat surrealefforts of Orange County Deputy John Brick in apprehending a family of suspected, wily dope growers.

Brick, who must have been watching too many *Dragnet* reruns lately, spied some pointy green leaves in the Carden's backyard and quickly assumed he had stumbled onto a nasty haven of criminals. Before anyone could say "I spy," Brick swooped down on the family, which included a 5-year-old boy, and had them handcuffed, lying faced down in their own backyard, only to discover that the little green leaves belonged to a few innocent elderberry plants. Oops.

To exacerbate his brutal blunder even more, Brick did not have a search warrant, pointed a gun at the 5-year-old and allegedly used some bad language. The family is pissed and justly so. May they get every penny of the \$700,000 they're suing the police department for. And next time, may Brick look before he leaps.

Dart: A sharp, pointy dart to the U.S. House of Representatives for approving mandatory drug and alcohol testing for as many as 6.3 million transportation workers.

This bill is Orwellian to the core. It's yet another engraved invitation to big brother, i.e., the State, to control the lives of innocent citizens. The State should not be forcing workers to have their blood and urine monitored. It's ironic that while the omniscient state is crumbling in the Soviet Union, the State in the home of the brave and the free is on the rise.

The drug-testing language, which is part of a \$35.2 billion measure financing federal transportation programs for fiscal 1992, is expected to be approved by the Senate and signed into law by President Bush. As a self-professed conservative opposed to the intervention of the State in the life of individuals, George Bush should have no philosophical qualms about vetoing this repressive piece of legislation.

NOT!

Laurel: To Leon County Commissioners, for listening to Bradfordville residents Tuesday night in their plea to forego pleasurable shopping at Publix (pun intended). The price of such painless purchasing would have been too much stormwater run-off into nearby Lake McBride, commissioners decided rightly.

Of course, Publix officials were not happy with the decision. To them, the pleasurable pursuit of grocery items (in Publix that is, not in the several other shopping centers which already exist within short driving distance of the site) would have been far more preferable than leaving the Lake McBride area alone.

Commissioners were right in following the advice of city-county planners, who decided the hilltop area was not the best place for the preferred shopping of Publix.

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LETTERS

More attention

Editor:

In the Oct. 1 Flambeau, there appeared an article concerning an acquaintance rape that occurred on Sunday morning on the FSU campus. The article was printed on page six with hardly a title and little emphasis placed on its importance. Our complaint is that it should have been given more attention.

The FSU security staff is continually holding lectures, issuing warnings, dispersing information, etc. concerning date rape, but when an incident does occur only a small article wedged into the middle of the paper appears. Such a shocking incident should be brought to the attention of the masses. The majority of college students attend "social functions at fraternity houses." Perhaps in their naivete some believe it would be safer to walk home with a new acquaintance than to walk alone. Students should be made aware that there is a third option: the escort service. Perhaps publishing the rape article on the front page would command more attention and thus, be more effective. Students have a right to know when such incidents occur. Fraternity function, clubs, or any late night activities are potentially dangerous situations. We would think that any form of the press would relish a chance to publish a word of caution, and to realize that this was the right thing to do.

Raina Lenney
Claire Wolan

Keep the white chief

Editor:

I am writing in response to the ludicrous letter submitted by Shay Alexander and the FSU chapter of the NAACP. Believe it or not, not all Europeans came to America with the sole intent of extinguishing Native Americans and other minorities. Blaming the Europeans for the alcoholism that abounds in the Native American communities and for the drug abuse in the Black communities is simply a cop-out. Those of European descent are far from saints; we have our problems as well. But to say that such conflicts in society are the complete fault of the whites is wholly untrue and a blatant lie.

Further, if a survey were to be made of the campus population, I would bet that an enormous majority of students would say that the face of Chief Osceola abundant on FSU paraphernalia is not White as in Caucasian, but rather white as in a color of the spectrum. If our school colors were, for example, orange and blue (God forbid) and the Chief's face were blue, would there be any complaints? The answer is no, and any argument to the contrary is utterly unfounded. As for the actual Chief Osceola that is present at the football games, why don't you toy with the idea that perhaps he was the best candidate for the job, instead of someone out to snag a "minorities only need apply" position? This is not an unheard of philosophy. For example, Robert Guillaume, a Black man, played the White role of the phantom in *The Phantom of the Opera* Broadway musical. The casting crew could've selected an adequate White for the role, but obviously Guillaume was the best. If you're so angry about

members of specific races only playing the parts that represent their race, why don't you write New York and leave our mascot alone?

Ruth Perkins

Editor:

I would like to respond to the "Dump the White Chief" letter printed Wednesday. Shay Alexander said she couldn't believe our Osceola mascot was a white man. She said this was absurd and then she decided to educate all of us ignorant people. However, it is Shay's own ignorance which should be corrected. So, allow ME to educate YOU. First of all, "Seminoles" means Separatists, not runaways. (There is a difference). Secondly, I HAVE seen a white indian ... Osceola! Osceola was also known as Powell, the surname of his white father. Yes Shay, Osceola was half-white. So, a white man with a painted face is definitely accurate enough to be our mascot, unless you know of a half-white, half-Seminole Indian who wants the job. How do you like them apples? In the future Shay, you should research things so you don't look silly when you protest them erroneously.

Ted Haines

Editor:

I do not think the students of FSU understand the oppressive nature of our mascot. Shay has already enlightened you to the fact the he is white and therefore totally unrepresentative of a true peace loving Native American. Allow me to educate you about several additional important facts.

First of all, he is a male and thus by his nature he has oppressed women. He even dresses like a warrior, implying that he goes out and does fun things like hunt, while his women cleans the tee-pee and makes babies.

Secondly, he rides a horse. This is blatant oppression of animals. And let me educate you to the fact that animals deserve the same rights as humans.

Finally, the smoke from his burning spear destroys the environment! Yet another sign of white man's oppressive, destructive nature.

I do not condone this mascot and suggest that we change from the Florida State Seminoles to the Florida State Sea Cucumbers. Sea Cucumbers are lovely, sexless, animals that do not oppress anything or anybody.

Paulity Carecht

Simplistic principle

Editor:

After reading Monday's articles on Sunday's "Life Chain," it's apparent that the rationale of pro-choicers boils down to one simplistic principle: let's prevent hardship and inconvenience.

Under this rationale:

- let's kill all old people;
- let's kill all people with AIDS and cancer;
- let's kill all handicapped people; and
- let's kill anyone else who bothers us or gets in our way.

Let's get real. Prevent contraception, not gestation and birth.

Eric Lachance



New Senate President Jennifer Tankersley said student government must strive for diversity in order to meet the needs of all students.



New Senate President Pro Tem David Miller said he wants to continue the reorganization he began last year as chair of the judiciary committee.

FSU Student Senate heads set goals

BY JAY SCHROER
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Florida State University student government must work to create a very diverse group of programs so it reaches out to all students, newly elected Student Senate President Jennifer Tankersley said Thursday, and she thinks the new senate has a good opportunity to achieve that goal.

"We're very diverse. I hope this will make us more representative of the student body," she said.

The 44th Student Senate was inaugurated Wednesday night in the Union Ballroom, and shortly afterward it held its first session in the senate chambers. As its first order of business, the senate elected Tankersley president and fellow Seminole Party member David Miller president pro tem.

Independent senator Ben Crump, former president of the Black Student Union, ran unsuccessfully for both offices.

Tankersley said student government can play an important part in improving everyday student life. She said she wants to let students know that, "When they've gotten the runaround everywhere else, they should know they can turn to us here."

To help increase contact with students, Tankersley plans to have a student government table set up every Wednesday at the Union flea market where senators can answer questions. She said she would participate at least once a month.

In addition to helping students through creating new programs, Tankersley believes student government should be the bridge between university officials and students.

"I want to ensure students have a voice with the FSU administration—a strong voice," she said.

New President Pro Tem David Miller said he looks forward

to working with Tankersley to achieve common goals. He said they both bring different backgrounds to student government, forming a good match for a productive senate.

Serving on the judiciary committee in his previous senate term, Miller was appointed its chair last spring. There, he was heavily involved in the reorganization of SG's executive branch, and that experience taught him a lot about the statutes and the legislative process, he said.

Miller said he wants to continue the reorganization process this year with an overhaul of the legislative branch.

"The statutes haven't kept pace with the growth in student government budgets we've seen," he said.

Tankersley has served in a variety of positions, both in and out of student government. She began in student government as publicity director for former Student Body President Trey Travesia. She was appointed to a vacant senate seat in May, 1991, and became chair of the Elections and Appointments Committee. She was also operations director for the student-run radio station WVFS, a position she just recently resigned so she could fulfill her duties as senate president.

Tankersley said she knows what it is like to come to student government asking for money.

"I have seen the other side of SG funding, and I think that's a big advantage I have in understanding agency and organization needs," she said.

Tankersley said she is excited about her new position and the upcoming year. Noting that she is only the second woman senate president, she said, "I think I'll be different than any previous president."

Panel to address Afrocentric education

BY CHE ODOM
STAFF WRITER

African-American youth are not doing well in today's public schools because they're "not being taught the truth," says Joseph Baldwin.

In order to help change that situation, the Florida A&M University philosophy professor helped organize a community roundtable discussion this weekend to highlight the need for an African-centered education.

"Our children are not being taught what they need to know and we ultimately are going to have to educate our own children," Baldwin, who will moderate the discussion, said Wednesday.

Sponsored by the KMT Alliance and the UJAAMA Festival Committee—two local organizations committed to promoting an awareness of African culture—the discussion features several local educators and community leaders.

Organizers and participants hope the discussion will excite the community to change the way children are taught.

"Not only does (the present education system) harm black people, but it hurts everyone," said FAMU history Professor Theodore Hemmingway, one of the panelists. "I hope people will understand this."

Hemmingway said he thinks universities should cooperate

with secondary and elementary schools to provide a fuller education to children. He said teachers should become experts in a particular subject and teach that subject.

"Teachers ought to be charged with knowing what they teach," Hemmingway said. "The schools are clearly the enemy of the children. They don't mean to be, but when wrong information is taught to them, that's what they're being."

Kicking the event off will be a video-tape program by Leonard Jeffries, chairman of the Black Studies Department at the City University of New York and a leading spokesperson for the African-centered education movement. Baldwin said Jeffries is a staunch supporter of having African-American teachers teaching African-American students.

"He has been in the forefront, pushing the African-centered education movement," Baldwin said. "The strategy of the oppressors or the white establishment is to have Jeffries and the African-centered education movement recognized with something negative. This is not so. An alternative education is ultimately what we need."

<FT13> The discussion takes place Saturday from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the Walker-Ford Community Center, 2301 Pasco St. It's free and open to the public. For more information, call Joseph Baldwin at 599-3014 or Dana Denard at 681-6228. <FT11>

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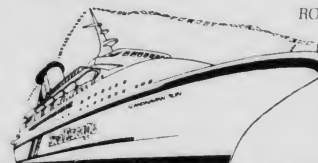
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COP BEAT

BY GLEN TORBERT

STAFF WRITER

Logger finds body

A logger found the body of a missing man Thursday afternoon, Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Phil Kiracofe said Thursday evening.

The logger found the body of Alphonso McFadden, 84, lying near a dirt road close to Highway 98, in Jefferson County, near the Wakulla County line. He notified the Jefferson County Sheriff's Office of his discovery.

"The road is in a wooded area of the county and is used by logging trucks," Kiracofe said.

McFadden's car was found stuck in a mud hole two or three miles away. Police theorize McFadden, of 511 Kissimmee St. in Tallahassee, wandered off from the car after it became stuck.

Police have not determined the cause of death but foul play is not suspected, Kiracofe said.

Bum deal

A California hitchhiker was beaten up when he tried to warm

himself at a fire Thursday morning, TPD spokesperson Mark Meadows said Thursday.

The victim saw a group of men around a fire on the corner of North Macomb Street and West Carolina Street. He decided to stop and get warm.

While standing by the fire, he felt someone trying to get inside the backpack he was wearing. When he turned around, five to six men jumped him.

The victim, whose name is not being released because the attackers are at large, was beaten with a 2-by-4 and an empty bottle, causing cuts to his eye and nose and swelling to his arms and head.

The assailants stole approximately \$300 in property from the victim. No arrests have been made, though the Robbery Task Force is investigating, Meadows said.

Gas station robbery

The clerk of a BP was robbed at gunpoint Wednesday night, Meadows said.

The 22-year-old clerk was working. Turn to COP BEAT, page 12

New policy forces frats to regulate themselves

BY GLEN TORBERT

STAFF WRITER

Florida State University students going to parties at fraternity houses will find themselves carded at the doors and monitored by committees set up to prevent underage drinking, Interfraternity Council President Mike Haggard said Thursday.

Under a new policy, fraternities must set up tables where brothers check the ages of anyone who comes to a party at their house. The party will also be supervised by a committee made up of fraternity members.

"(The fraternities) need to be responsible for themselves," Haggard said.

The four-paragraph policy appears in the current issue of *Greek Life Magazine*. It says it is a supplement to already existing regulations.

The policy also says parking lots and surrounding areas must be "moderately controlled" by the fraternity.

The word "moderately" is an ambiguous term, Haggard conceded. But he noted fraternities only have limited control of what happens off their property.

"If they don't own the parking lot, they can't ask (people) to leave," Haggard said.

But fraternities are still expected to watch for people attending their parties. The idea is to not let the outside get "out of hand," he added.

Paul Saffell, president of Delta Tau Delta, supports the new policy.

"We already do that," Saffell said of the guidelines.

"We started that after (our) first party."

Saffell said using a security guard and carding people in the house means they can have great parties without problems with law enforcement.

Jack Handley, spokesperson for FSU Police, called the new policy "A step in the right direction."

"We certainly applaud their efforts," he said Thursday. "It's obvious they're taking underage drinking very seriously, and we hope they'll be successful."

Vice-President for Student Affairs Jon Dalton agreed.

"I think it's an indication that they're trying to change the circumstances at the parties," he said. "I like the plan."

Dalton emphasized that the university does not condone underage drinking.

"I am very concerned about underage drinking. We will not tolerate situation where this is happening," Dalton said.

Also, Dalton said, the plan must be followed to be effective.

"It doesn't really matter if you have people there if (the rules) aren't strictly enforced," he added.

The upcoming FSU-Miami football game, traditionally a popular party time, will be a big test for underage drinking and the new fraternity policy.

"We're going to stress it in IFC meetings," Haggard said. "It's going to be a huge football game."

RECOMMENDATIONS
NIGHT PARKING ENFORCEMENT PROGRAM (NPEP)

This policy shall be applicable to all vehicles operated or parked on the Florida State University (FSU) campus during evening hours (4:30 p.m.-10:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday). All provisions shall be consistent with parking rules established in State of Florida, Department of Education, Division of Universities, The Florida State University, 6C2-2.009, Florida Statutes.

Unless otherwise noted, the Director of Parking Services or his/her representative, shall be responsible for the supervision and implementation of this policy. All requests for group or individual consideration shall be directed to that person at the Office of Parking Services, Doak Campbell Stadium, Tallahassee, Florida 32306.

I. General

Individuals and/or groups parking on campus during specified evening enforcement hours must display an appropriate parking permit or park at metered spaces, provided time is purchased from the meter or other mechanical ticket dispensers.

II. Night Parking Fees

■ Annual "S" (stadium) Parking Permit: \$15
NOTE: Stadium parking permits are valid in ANY unreserved campus parking stall between the hours of 4:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m., Monday-Thursday. "S" permits are only valid at Doak Campbell Stadium (all other times).

■ Temporary Permits: \$1 (per usage)
NOTE: Temporary permits are valid for the date(s) specified on the permit. The permits authorize parking in any unreserved space between the hours of 4:30 p.m.-10:30 p.m., Monday-Thursday. At all other times, users must park in area(s) designated on the temporary permit.

■ Meter/Mechanic Ticket Dispensers: \$.25 (per hour)

III. Special Parking Needs

Complimentary ("Guest") parking permits may be issued to individuals/groups providing support to the academic or cultural mission of the University. Requests for special parking needs should be made to the Director, Parking Services. When possible, requests should be made in writing and should include statements justifying reasons for waiving parking fees. Permits are pre-numbered and for auditing and accounting control, attending permit log sheets will be maintained.

IV. Conditions of Eligibility

Special or invited guests of the University, such as faculty or staff consultants, guest speakers/lecturers, performers, CPE instructors, recruiters, etc., may be issued temporary or long-term "Guest/Temporary" permits at no charge. The host school, department, or office shall make prior arrangements through the Office of Parking Services.

Other than for recognized University Sponsored Events, i.e., concerts, lectures, performances, conferences, meetings, athletic events, etc., which do not require additional fees for parking, Parking Services will review requests for a parking fee waiver on an individual basis.

V. Parking Services Assistance for Special Events

Costs associated with providing employees and/or parking equipment necessary to reserve specific parking areas shall be borne by the hosting department or individual requesting support services. Costs for personnel or equipment are available at the office of the Director, Parking Services.

VI. Policy Exclusions

Parking permit fee waivers will not be issued to personal visitors or participants in intramural sports, facility users, i.e., tennis, racquetball, basketball, gymnasium, swimming pool, library, computer rooms, etc.

VII. Policy Exceptions

In cases where Parking Services deems it more practical to suspend the issuance of citations in specific or multiple campus areas rather than issuing "Temporary or Guest" permits, it may choose to do so.

VIII. Implementation

For a one (1) week period directly following the night enforcement implementation date, Parking Services will issue NOTICES, alerting facility users of the need to purchase night parking permits.

IX. First Citation Issuance

To assure that all facility users are provided an opportunity to become familiar with and understand the requirements of the night enforcement program, the first citation issued to any vehicle will be dismissed and future instructions will be given.



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MEMORANDUM

TO: Faculty, Staff and Students
FROM: Dale W. Lick, President
DATE: October 9, 1991
SUBJECT: Night Parking Program

For the past several months the Parking Services Advisory Committee has been considering development of a Night Parking Enforcement Program (NPEP). Following numerous individual and group meetings to discuss the pros and cons of the program, the Committee has recommended adoption of the NPEP (see at right). The Committee, composed of faculty, staff and students, endorsed the proposal by a vote of 11 to 1. From my perspective, this is an important first step to developing an overall campus parking program. It recognizes the fact that we receive no state support and that improvements must be found.

I am requesting your input for further enhancements to this potential policy. To meet existing procedures, I must act on this matter by October 15. Consequently, if you feel there are considerations that will improve the NPEP proposal, I would appreciate your written response received in my office by no later than noon on Monday, October 14. These will assist me in making the best decision for our campus. Thank you for your help.

DWL/JC

ARTWORK

Charity lacks timelessness, although performed solidly

BY MARTIN ALLEN
STAFF WRITER

Florida State University's Mainstage Theatre begins the season with Neil Simon's 1966 Broadway hit, *Sweet Charity*, a semi-farcical look at America's social and sexual mores set just before the downside of the 1960s.

The musical is set in New York City, in the mid-60s. One line in the script says 1966, making it just before the Summer of Love that would follow the next year. Given that setting, what else could the play be about, but the search for sex, love and inner fulfillment?

The heroine, Charity Hope Valentine, (Amanda Watkins) spends her dreary nights working as a dance-hall girl (a job title that should fool no one), hoping to get out some day, knowing the odds against a real-life Prince Charming walking into the "Fan-Dango Ballroom" are slim.

She almost meets him anyway, one afternoon on the streets. She literally falls over a guy who turns out to be her favorite Italian movie star, Vittorio Vidal (Aaron Gandy).

Still, Charity remains frustrated until she meets Oscar, (Kevin Covert) a painfully shy young man with whom she gets stuck in an elevator.

This time, it looks like success. Oscar praises her "virginal" character, and looks ready to pop the question. Charity's only problem is, what happens when Oscar finds out where she really works?

The play is well-performed, with Watkins especially rising above the limitations of her character. The problems with the play itself are few but formidable.

First, it simply hasn't aged well, scriptwise. Granted, the play is set in a time when many of our current problems, such as sexually-transmitted diseases and women's rights, weren't as volatile as they are today.

While there are several bits where Charity's fellow hostesses get to say their piece about what a rotten life they lead, and how they wish for something better, it's hard to work up much sympathy for them.

Equally difficult is separating 20 years worth of hindsight, when you know that the root causes of so many of today's social ills stem directly from the behaviors of the past. This just doesn't seem to be the time to take a rose-tinted look back at the so-called Sexual Revolution.

Another disadvantage is in staging, or rather the lack of it. While there's nothing intrinsically wrong with doing it in a bare-bones style, and the number of scene-changes almost require this, an empty set just aggravates Mainstage's usually weak acoustics, forcing the actors to really belt out the production numbers in order to be heard.

What set-pieces there are though are very well done. In particular, Vidal's bedroom, where Charity performs the single-most famous song in the play, "If My Friends Could See Me Now," and the "parachute-drop" cage at Coney Island, the elevated angle makes the actors much easier to hear.

Finally, the play's saving grace is its refusal to go for the traditional "happy walk-down" towards center stage ending. By refusing to chicken out and do what the audience probably expects all along, it keeps the production from being dismissed as a completely lightweight period piece.

Sweet Charity is performed on Mainstage Oct. 11-12, 16-19 and 22-26. Tickets are \$10 general admission, \$8 for FSU students with proper ID. Call 644-6488 or 644-6500 for more details.



(L-r) Lainie Munro, Amanda Watkins and Joey Roper of *Sweet Charity*

Sweet star well-grounded

BY MARTIN ALLEN
STAFF WRITER

By far the most appealing aspect of Mainstage's current production of *Sweet Charity* is the engaging performance of Amanda Watkins as dance-hall hostess Charity Hope Valentine.

Watkins can easily be labelled a high-energy performer and is perfectly cast as the effervescent Charity.

Watkins, 21, hails from Gainesville, Ga. and is coming to this production after a busy summer at Seaside Music Theatre in Daytona Beach, where she won a Best Actress award.

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Princes of truly weird return—Dread on the Moon

BY MICK BUCHANAN
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Close your eyes and imagine a band that plays nothing but Led Zeppelin songs, but not note for note like a tribute band. Instead, the arrangements are all done in reggae. And hold onto your hat: to top it all off, the band is fronted by an Elvis Presley look-alike.

OK, open your eyes. What's this, a Ledbetter hallucination? No, it's reality, and largely grounded in fact, according to Greg "Tortelvis" Tortell, lead vocalist for the band Dread Zeppelin.

"There's an old interview with Jimmy Page and Robert Plant where they said they'd like to see their compositions performed in a reggae arrangement, so we took it from there," said Tortell, who'll be performing with the rest of the band at The Moon tonight.

The band consists of rhythm guitarist Rah Paul Jo (Joe Ramsey), lead guitarist Carl Jah (Carl Haasis), bassist Butt-Boy (formerly Put-mon, Gary Putman), drummer Fresh Cheese (Paul Masselli) and percussionist/alternate lead vocalist Ed Zeppelin Fernandez (Bruce Fernandez).

They're originally from Pasadena, Ca., where they formed in 1988. The musicians had all previously played together in a reggae band called The Reggae Blades, while Tortelvis was a drummer for several bands, notably The Sneaks and Pete the Butcher.

"I also did some lounge singing, small, about 25 people, sort of a Tony Bennett thing," said Tortelvis in a recent phone interview.

The band played their first gig in 1989 at The Icehouse in Pasadena and the rest has been insanity, er, history.

Although the band's strange stage persona may seem about as weird as you can get, Tortelvis said the band's questionable past is even weirder.

"Several of the boys in the band have sordid backgrounds. Butt-Boy was a former semi-nude exotic dancer who I saved, and Jah Paul Jo, The Prince of Peace and Love, spent his time riding around in his Peace and Love truck picking up young girls, so I rescued him," he said.

Dread Zep's first LP, *Un-led-Ed*, released in 1990, has outsold 1991's *5,000,000* as more people "go back to discover our roots," said Tortelvis. And the transition between the all-covers first LP and the second LP, with some original music, was not that difficult, he said, because "the originals sound sort of Zeppelinish."

There is also a significant supporting cast involved in this operation.

"Now the man who gives me my water and towels, his name is Charley Haj, and



the fact that Elvis had a valet named Charley Hodge is just coincidental," Tortelvis said. "... We've been together since we were both two years old. We were in the same crib one day and I dropped my rattle. Haj climbed out and got it and he's worked for me ever since."

Both of the band's albums were produced by Jah Paul Jo and Rasta Li-Mon, who is the house engineer at The Chapel, Dave Stewart's studio in Encino, Ca., which is just a few doors down from Michael Jackson's compound.

To hear Tortelvis tell it, "We were in the studio one day and Michael stopped by for pointers and inspiration, so now he has an open invitation to sit in with us any time he wants. The only other person who has that privilege is Wayne Newton, who I personally model myself after."

Dread Zeppelin will play The Moon with the Northern Pikes tonight. Doors open at 8 p.m. The show is free to FSU students with a valid ID and \$8 to all others. For more information call 222-MOON.

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Ramsey returns to town

BY MARK NESSMITH
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Even though Pat Ramsey, a bonafide blues-harmonica ace, no longer calls Tallahassee home and no longer fronts a band of his own, it's hard to shake his reputation as the Capital City's hottest harp player and blues singer.

Ramsey brings his blues harp and low-down vocals back to The Grand Finale tonight and Saturday with his new group, The Blinders. To compliment Ramsey's harp, look for Paul Galestro to tear up and down the neck of his guitar with his slide-style playing. Bassist Wally Gais and drummer Jesse Hoover form The Blinders' tight rhythm section.

The Blinders have recently opened shows for big-time blues acts like Carey Bell and Charlie Musswhite. Ramsey, who's made his home in the Tampa area since April, seems to be more than a little excited about his new band's abilities.

"We've got a hot band," said Ramsey in a telephone interview on Wednesday. "We play mostly originals by our guitarist, who's a great blues songwriter, and I've written a few songs too."

Local blues fans that have been around since the late '70s will surely remember longtime Tally resident Ramsey as a member of such seminal blues/rock combos as Trucks, Crosscut Saw and, of course, the Pat Ramsey Band.

In 1978 Ramsey came to town from Denver to form Trucks with another local resident, the Allman Brothers' drummer Butch Trucks.

"When the Allmans broke up and I had the opportunity to play in a band with Butch, I knew it was time for a move (to Tallahassee)," said Ramsey.

When the Allman Brothers Band decided to get back together, however, Trucks left, leaving Ramsey without a gig.

So, with Julian Casper and company, Ramsey formed Crosscut Saw. They jammed around town and garnered a following that can still be heard talking of old Saw shows at local bars. Since then, they've gotten together to play a few reunion shows.

"I first saw Pat at a Crosscut Saw show around 1986," said Jimmy Gustafson, a Florida State law student and blues aficionado. "And ever since then I see him

every chance I get. His harp is just unbelievable."

In 1985 Ramsey hooked up with local bluesmen "Magic" John Jones, "Missy" James Stanton and Steve Howell to form the Pat Ramsey Band. The PRB tore up bars all over the Southeast, toured with legendary Texas guitar-slinger Johnny Winter (Ramsey's known Winter since playing harp on his 1978 *White Hot And Blue* album) and even opened a show for B.B. King.

But over the past year or so, blues fans may have noticed Ramsey's conspicuous absence from the local scene.

Last summer Ramsey convinced himself that he needed to check into a drug and alcohol rehabilitation clinic. He saw himself heading down the same one-way path of alcoholism as one of his biggest musical influences, the late Paul Butterfield.

"For 20 years I'd answer every problem with drugs or a drink and I just couldn't go on like that. I guess like they say—it's ship to be square," said Ramsey, only half sarcastically.

Following his rehab stay, he moved to Tampa and quit the music business altogether ... for nine months.

"I needed to get away from it," said Ramsey. "As a musician, especially a blues musician, you're almost always playing in bars. But there came a time when I just had to get back out there. I guess it's inside me."

But like he downplays his harp-ace reputation, Ramsey keeps his recovery process personal. He seems much more eager to get on with his career as a musician than to use his own situation as a soapbox. Besides, Ramsey knows that recovery is an ongoing battle.

"Right now I've got things together pretty good," said Ramsey, before inevitably returning our conversation to his music. "It's nice to play in a band that's not Pat Ramsey and blank, or so-and-so featuring Pat Ramsey."

It's easy to see that Ramsey's enthusiasm is not over the fact that he's back in music with just anybody. He seems genuinely excited about being a member of The Blinders and about the band's chances to record.

"We've got a few irons in the fire," said Ramsey. "We've been negotiating

506 hosts attack of weird bands

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The lineup at Club 506 Friday promises to be the most interesting, bizarre and downright weird in a long time.

Scrawl and The Jody Grind will be in town to play their own brand of weirded-out garage pop and country music fakery. Scrawl, a female three-piece, rewrote the book that says women can't "rock" when they debuted in 1987 with *Plus, Also, Too*.

Their third album, *Smallmouth*, released in 1989 is a tribute to what real garage-style pop can be like—abrasive, powerful and even melodic at times.

The Jody Grind, a four-piece with the strangest taste in music, do covers of Duke Ellington and have a version of the "Peter Gunn Theme" with lyrics.

The strangest thing about this band is the lead singer, Kelly Hogan Murray. Her voice is positively annoying, but for that reason it becomes kind of endearing after awhile.

Scrawl, The Jody Grind and the Shattered Posts play Club 506 tonight beginning at 10 p.m. There is a \$4 cover.

for an album in Europe, but right now we've been playing so much that it's hard to sit down to write and record.

"But it's definitely been nice to play again," said Ramsey. "I'm hoping some of the guys will show up this weekend. I'd like to jam some of the old stuff with 'em!"

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She received this award after performing in three different productions, calling for a wide range of performance, reflecting well on the experience she has already gained on Mainstage.

Previously, Watkins was seen in *Company*, *Cabaret* and as Desdemona in *Othello*. Charity, though, is her first lead on Mainstage, and Watkins has some definite notions as to how she sees the character.

"I see her as just somewhat gullible, who is easily led astray. I play her as getting a sense of new-found hope in the end, when she is left exactly where she began," she said during an interview prior to opening night.

Watkins appears to come by her performing instincts natu-

rally, as she is the only person in her family to ever give any indications of seeking a life on the stage.

"Well, there is my brother, who lives in New York, but he's a writer," she said.

She gives credit to her parents for not standing in the way of her desires.

"While they might have liked me to do something else, they've been very supportive. As for awards, that's just a nice way for my parents to see that their money was well spent."

As for the future, Watkins holds no illusions about the difficulty in making a career out of her chosen field.

"I'd like to earn enough money to support myself, of course, but ultimately, I'd sooner have the opportunity to just do some good work. I may move to New York, but I don't know. That might mean moving in with my brother, and I'd have to think about that."

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Both Shows at

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Catch the reggae parody of Dread Zeppelin tonight at The Moon. Northern Pikes open the show at 8 p.m. Admission is free to FSU students carrying validated ID. Cost for others is \$7 advance, \$8 day of show.

Fusion master Allan Holdsworth brings his way-out guitar wizardry to The Moon on Monday night. The show starts at 9 p.m. with opening act TBA. Admission is only \$1.04 at the door.

Catch Florida State University's Homecoming Jam at The Moon Tuesday evening at 9 p.m. Doors open at 8. Among the bevy of truly scorching acts are Biz Markie, The Get Fresh Girls, Clay D and Poise. The jam is, of course, free to currently enrolled and validated FSU students. Entry is \$5 at the door for others.

Ska artists Bim Skala Bim roll into FSU's Club Downunder Saturday night. The show starts at 9:30 p.m. and is free to FSU students carrying ID. \$3 for the general public.

The Blue Monday Guys get the weekend rolling with a happy-hour stint at Bullwinkle's this afternoon. Local journeymen Slapstick play tonight and Saturday night. Tao Jones wraps things up with a gig on Sunday. No cover.

Pat Ramsey and his blues band make a triumphant return to town with performances tonight and Saturday night at The Grand Finale. Both shows start at 9:30 with a \$2 cover charge.

It's a dynamic triple bill tonight at Club 506 as Jody Grind, Scrawl and The Shatterposts duke it out for stage time. The show begins at 10 p.m. with a \$3 cover. Saturday night is No Cover for ladies, and Sunday is Old Wave/Stupid—Hat Night. Patrons wearing stupid—hats get in for \$1, while those opting not to, pay \$3. The person with the stupidest hat wins \$50.

Florida A&M presents the play Henrietta in the Charles Winter Wood Theater on FAMU's campus. The play runs today through Sunday.

Florida A & M University's department of Visual Arts and Dance hosts an exhibition of art works current and former faculty, graduate students and others tonight at the Foster-Tanner Fine Arts Gallery. Tonight's opening reception is from 5:30-7:30.

Here's your chance to see the comedy greats Milton Berle, Red Buttons and Henny Youngman as well as hear a keynote address by humorist Art Linkletter at the Senior Showcase and



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Exhibition in the Civic Center beginning today. Although geared toward Senior Citizens the exhibition is open to all. Tickets are \$5 at the door. For more information call 922-2407.

Tallahassee Community Friends of Old Time Dance are having an old time dance tonight at the Miccosukee Land Coop Community Center, four miles east of I-10 on Miccosukee Rd. The Skintones and Cathy Lemoine provide the sounds. Admission is \$4 for adults and \$2 for children under 12.

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Coming Out

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will that defames homosexuals I see a person or a group of people who aren't willing to defend their position."

National Coming Out Day, according to 27-year-old lesbian lay health worker Alex Jaeger, was first fixed on Oct. 11, 1987, when gay and lesbian rights organizations converged on Washington D.C. for a protest march.

Jaeger said Coming Out Day offers a chance for people to refocus on lesbian issues, which are often ignored.

"Lesbians are often seen as invisible; politically and socially we are often ignored," she said. "The more of us that come out the better it is for lesbian women and for women's issues."

Rob Nixon, a member of the Tallahassee Lesbian and Gay Pride Committee, said "coming out" is personally important because it liberates you from gay stereotypes.

"Hiding contributes to your own oppression," Nixon said. "By not asserting who you are you contribute to the notion that gay men and lesbian women have to remain closeted."

Nixon, a 40-year-old freelance writer living in Tallahassee, stressed that coming out is a positive move, one that bolsters individual self-esteem.

"You assert your self-respect and integrity by not having to hide that you are gay," he said.

Coming out, though, is not simply an individual concern, said Nixon.

"It's important to assert your identity, and as members of a minority to demand equal treatment," he said.

Bruce Harrington, a 27-year-old waiter living in Tallahassee, emphasized the importance of "coming out" in a political as well as personal context.

"Coming out has never really been an option; it's a necessity because of the oppression we face," Harrington said. "As a community we need to confront that oppression in a more massive way."

As part of National Coming Out Day, the Tallahassee Lesbian and Gay Pride Committee has organized a block party from 6 to 8 p.m. at Peck Green Park. The park is located on Park Avenue next to the Leon County Library. There will be food, live music, and information tables inside the park pavilion.

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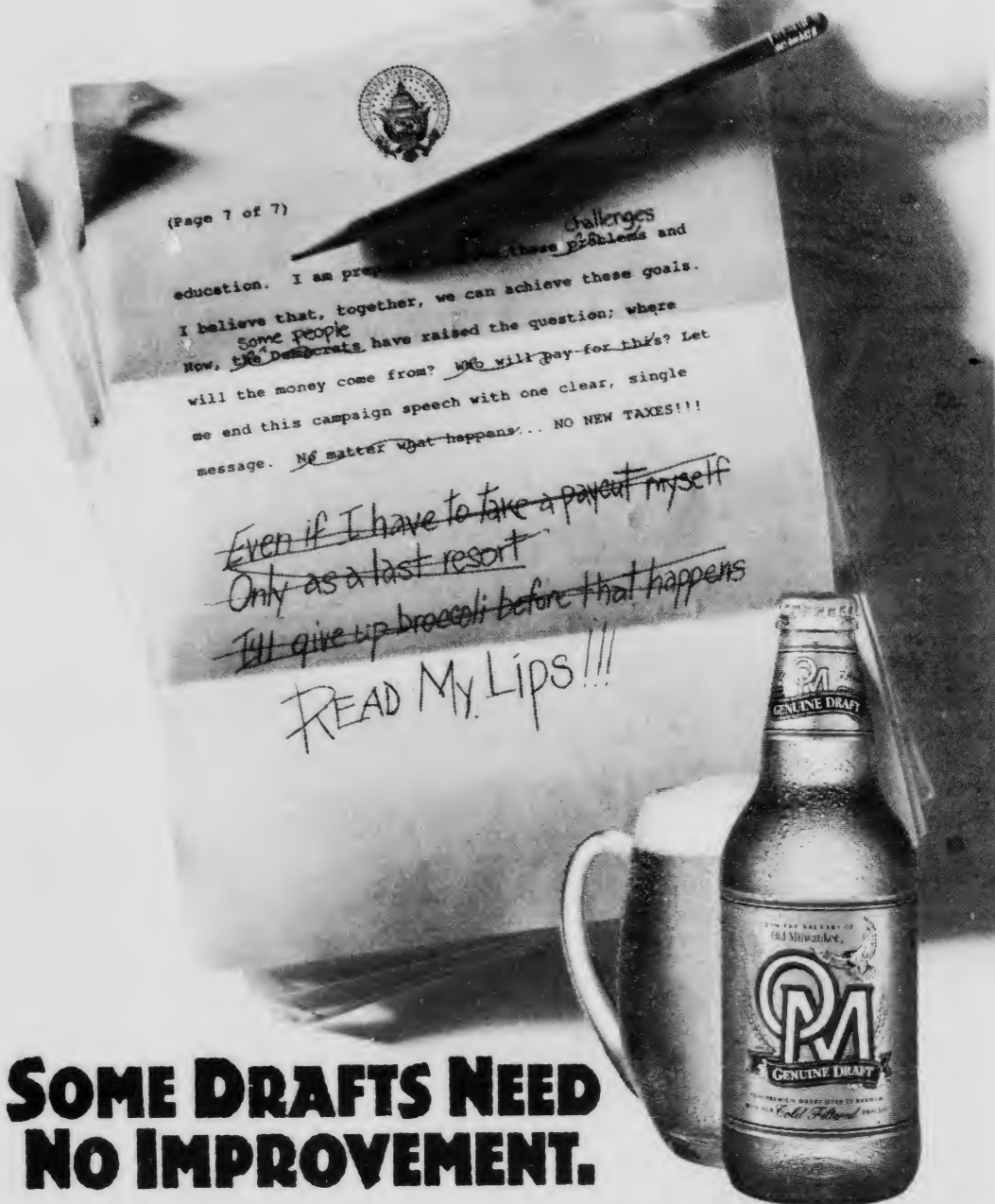
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SPORTS

Will Seminoles snooze and lose?

BY PAUL SHIRER
STAFF WRITER

Alright, it has to be asked: Could FSU find itself nipped with that ever-persistent human bug called complacency?

Well, with any other considered-patsy than Virginia Tech, which FSU meets at 12 noon Saturday at Orlando, the Seminoles would be vulnerable.

But FSU is immune to any possible complacency against the Hokies, who last year nearly pulled off one of college football's biggest upsets at Campbell Stadium.

"We saw what Virginia Tech could do last year," said FSU linebacker Kirk Caruthers, remembering how Virginia Tech shot out to a 21-6 lead before FSU caught up and won 39-28. "They really scared us down here. We just have to keep playing one game at a time. We will be focused."

No doubt, FSU, 5-0 and ranked No. 1 by UPI, has stayed focused so far, 16 points being the closest an opponent has come so far. And that was Brigham Young, which the Seminoles beat far worse than the 44-28 final score reflected.

but the Seminoles have to endure five weeks of what

most consider the "still" before the regular-season-ending "storm." The "storm" begins Nov. 16 here in Tallahassee with Miami and ends Nov. 30 at Gainesville with Florida.

Of course, FSU Coach Bobby Bowden isn't checking the weather. He's only concerned with this Saturday.

"Virginia Tech is very capable of pulling an upset," he said. "You just need to remind (the players) of the things they need to do to win every week. As long as we are number one everybody will be gunning for us."

At 2-3, the Hokies may have more to "gun" with than it appears. They stayed close at Oklahoma, losing just 27-17 and they gave South Carolina a scare, falling just 28-21. Perhaps, even more impressive, Virginia Tech won 20-14 at West Virginia last week.

"They haven't gotten off to the best of starts but we know what kind of players they have," Bowden said. "That quarterback is very dangerous."

Bowden is speaking of quarterback Will Furrer, who has completed 95 of his 162 attempts for 1,035 yards. However, Furrer's a bit volatile, having thrown 10 interceptions which outweigh his seven touchdown passes.

Furrer could find great trouble with FSU's defense, which has gathered increasing attention as one of the best in the nation. The Seminoles' defense has held opponents to just 237.7 yards a game and 18 points. FSU has regis-

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Matt Frier and FSU found Virginia Tech tough last season and the Seminoles don't appear to be taking anything for granted

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FSU, off to an 11-3 start, and victorious in the school's first contest in the ACC—a four game win over Virginia—will meet North Carolina on Friday and N.C. State Saturday. Seminoles' coach Cecile Reynaud, whose 1990 squad place second in the Metro Conference standings, said playing in the tougher ACC is a challenge her team is ready for.

"This team is a very talented group and we're very deep at our positions, so I think playing the ACC teams will just make us play to our potential," Reynaud said. "I think we're ready to play with this conference."

Currently, with the one conference win the 'Noles are sitting in second place in the league alongside Duke. Both schools trail Maryland by a game which is 2-0 in ACC play. Duke is ranked ahead of FSU in the South Regional poll, holding down the No. 8 spot, while FSU is No. 12.

Individually, the Seminoles are well represented in both the ACC and the American Volleyball Coaches Association poll. Freshman outside hitter Luiza Ramos is second in the conference and 18th in the AVCA in digs per game with 4.06 and senior Kristine Cousins is on her heels at fourth in the league with 3.70 per game.

Middle hitter Vicki Zinkil is second in the conference and 14th nationally in blocks per game with a 1.65 average, while Bianca Stevens is fourth in the league with 1.04 blocks per game. The FSU defense is second in the ACC in both digs and blocks, giving Reynaud a little less to worry about against the league's big hitters.

"There are many talented hitters in this conference and they're all capable of providing points," Reynaud said. "But we've proven to be good defenders and our hitters can score points too."

UNC is 3-3 at home and won't hold as much of a threat as N.C. State, which has a big swinger in Lisa Kasper, the league's No. 2 hitter with 252 kills on the season. The 'Noles will go back to Raleigh on Sunday to take on the 7-10 Bobcats of Southwest Texas before returning to Tully Gym Oct. 18 to host No. 1 Maryland.

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A big weekend for Guru and Top 10

BY JIM VERTUNO
SPORTS EDITOR

This could be a tough weekend for the Guru. There are plenty of 'big games' out there and as everyone knows, the world's most brilliant prognosticator is still working somewhere else—certainly not gracing the pages of the *Flambeau*.

Anyhow, Saturday and Sunday should provide some exciting football and some changes will be made in the Top Ten come Monday.

College Games

Florida A&M vs. North Carolina A&T: FAMU heads into a home's nest. A&T is still angry after last season's upset loss to the Rattlers that spoiled their season. The Aggies would love to take revenge in front of the home crowd and ride the rest of the way to the conference championship. FAMU will have to play exceptionally well if they want to repeat as champs. **N.C. A&T by 7.**

Florida State vs. Virginia Tech: This is FSU's oldest rivalry outside of the state of Florida. It will be a shame to see this one end even though the series has become lopsided in favor of the Seminoles. FSU has won the last eight meetings and you can chalk up the ninth. **FSU by 28.**

Florida vs. Tennessee: This is the BIG game in the SEC this weekend. Tennessee has Heisman Trophy candidate Carl Pickens. If this game was in Tennessee the Vols would win in a walk but it's not. The Gators will lose only one game on their home turf this season and this ain't it. **Florida by 4.**

Miami vs. Penn State: Penn State looked good early in the season but don't appear to be able to push for the national title. They won't after they pick up their second loss.

Miami is unbeatable in the Orange Bowl. **Miami by 21.**

Illinois vs. Ohio State: Does anyone outside of the Big Ten really care about this midwest matchup? Probably not but it should be a pretty good one. The Illini have a pretty good quarterback in the Doug Flutie mold. Jason Verduzco, Ohio State has shown they can win without estranged runningback Robert Smith.



James Thurman and the Rattlers have a tough task in store this weekend

Should be a close one. **Illinois by 7.**

Pro Games

Miami at Kansas City: The Chiefs should ride their pasting of Buffalo for a couple more wins. Football fans in Florida won't like that too much because the Dolphins fall in that stretch. Kansas City's pass rush should cause problems for a Dolphins offensive line that has been suspect so far this year. **Kansas City by 10.**

New Orleans vs. Philadelphia: New Orleans is still undefeated and the Eagles have to find a quarterback. With Brad Goebe running the Eagles' attack the Saints may set a defensive record for holding the opposition to negative total yards. The Eagles' are hurting. **New Orleans by 17.**

Atlanta vs. San Francisco: The Fal-

cons ain't the Braves that's for sure. San Francisco may be struggling without Joe Montana but they're still miles better than the Falcons, especially in Candlestick. **San Francisco by 10.**

San Diego vs. L.A. Rams: The Chargers have won only once this season. Figure that out with guys like Rod Bernstine and Marion Butts carrying the ball. The Rams are only one game better and Jim Everett is having a Tony Eason kind of year—dismal. What a game! **San Diego by 8.**

N.Y. Giants vs. Pittsburgh Steelers: With the home field advantage, the Steelers might have been the favorites. But starting quarterback Bobby Brister is doubtful to play with knee ligament problems. Instead the Steelers have some guy named O'Donnell throwing the ball. Oh well. **New York by 10.**

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Basketball Tryouts—Tryouts for the FSU men's basketball team will begin Oct. 15 at 7 p.m. in the Moore Center gym. All FSU students who are interested in trying to earn a walk-on position on the Seminole roster are invited to try. Come prepared to play.

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tered one shutout this season and held then-No. 10 Syracuse scoreless in the final three quarters last Saturday.

bowden sees his team's defense as the secret to FSU's success.

"I'm really happy with our defense," he said. "I'm telling you, you don't win national championships outscoring people. You can't depend on that. Defense doesn't care if it rains, sleets or

snows. If you're good, it'll be there every week."

FSU defensive members have certainly built confidence with their play.

"Right now our defense could face pretty much anything and stop it," Carruthers said.

But against Virginia Tech, Seminoles' linebacker Marvin Jones says his defensive cohorts will know if they've stopped the Hokies.

Jones said earlier in the week: "We played them last year before the Miami game. We couldn't practice in full pads because we had so many banged up from that game."



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The Thomas hearings

Hill's friends testify she told them of harassment by Thomas

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UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON—Anita Hill's friends testified Sunday she told them in the early 1980s she was being sexually harassed by her boss, Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas, and in a surprise twist her lawyer said she took and passed a lie detector test on her claims.

Senate Republicans immediately denounced the polygraph examination as "bush league" and evidence of nothing.

"You can find a polygraph operator to do anything you want them to do," Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah. He called the effort "pathetic."

Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, said Hill and Thomas would have another chance to testify Monday if they choose. A Senate confirmation vote is slated for 6 p.m. Tuesday.

Three friends of Hill's told the panel that in the early 1980s she complained of sexual advances by Thomas and a fourth reported a similar conversation in 1987.

But four Thomas backers later testified that they believe Thomas is innocent, with one saying she thought Hill had a "crush" on Thomas and a second calling Hill's allegations "impossible," comparing her to the man who stabbed Julius Caesar.

Susan Hoerchner, a friend of Hill's from Yale Law School, said in one telephone conversation in the early 1980s Hill seemed "very depressed" and spoke in a "dull monotone."

"She told me that she was being subjected to sexual harassment from her boss, to whom she referred by name. That boss was Clarence Thomas," testified Hoerchner, now a workers' compensation judge in California.

"He kept pressing her (for dates) and repeating things like, 'I'm your type' and, 'You know I'm your kind of man, but you refuse to admit it,'" Hoerchner said Hill had told her.

The testimony came in the third day of extraordinary, nationally televised hearings into allegations that Thomas sexually harassed Hill while he was her supervisor at the Department of Education and later at the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, which Thomas chaired for eight years under President Reagan.

The committee heard from panels of witnesses, first from supporters of Hill, and later from those who back Thomas.

On the Thomas panel, Phyllis Berry, a former

special assistant to Thomas, said it was her "impression" Hill "wished to have a greater attention" by him and access to his office indicated she "had a crush" on Thomas.

"Because Clarence Thomas did not respond to her heightened interest ... her feelings were hurt," said Berry.

J.C. Alvarez, who knew Hill from her four years

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Bush continues to support Thomas

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

FREDERICK, Md.—President Bush, expressing strong support for Judge Clarence Thomas, said Sunday the confirmation process had become an "outrage" and predicted that Thomas will be confirmed by the Senate.

Bush, admitting that "just like the rest of America I've been glued to the television" watching the extraordinarily explicit hearings detailing allegations of sexual harassment against Thomas and Thomas' strenuous denials, spoke with reporters before setting out on a round of golf.

He carried with him a small portable television to keep an eye on Sunday's testimony as he played the course at the Holly Hills Country Club.

Thomas has been accused of sexually harassing aide Anita Hill in the early 1980s at the Education Department and the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission. He has flatly denied the allegation leveled by Hill, a Yale Law School graduate who now teaches civil rights law at the University of Oklahoma.

"My heart goes out to him and his family" for the ordeal he has suffered in seeking confirmation to the court, said Bush.

The president said he took Thomas aside in a room at his Maine summer home when he nominated Thomas and cautioned him that the process would be tough. But, said Bush, neither man ever dreamed that the nominee would be "brutalized" and that he would be "over and over again dragged through the mud."



Sloshing through the seas of cheese

This kid was piling on the dough Sunday afternoon in the middle of Lorenzo's record-breaking pizza pie. But bigger isn't always better. See page 7.

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FSU deans earn more than national counterparts; other FSU faculty earn less

BK DAVE BRYAN

NEWS EDITOR

Florida State University deans earn comparatively more than their national counterparts, while other FSU faculty earn only 80 percent of the national average for their fields, according to the FSU chapter of the United Faculty of Florida.

If FSU faculty are going to be paid 80 percent of their counterparts' 1990-91 average yearly salary, then administrators should be paid 80 percent of their national counterparts as well, Harry Goldman, president and director of the FSU UFF, said

Sunday.

"Administrators deserve to earn more but their raises should be the same percentage wise, and they have not been," Goldman said.

But some deans at FSU say they're skeptical about the faculty union's figures. FSU Dean of Education Robert Lathrop, whose percentage salary increased 2.7 percent from 1990-91 to 1991-92, according to FSU UFF figures, said it "would surprise" him if FSU deans' salaries are higher than those of their national counterparts in major research institutions.

Lathrop added that the newsletter's figures are misleading because the pot of money from which deans are paid sees a percentage increase proportionately equal to that of regular faculty.

"It's the same average percentage for everybody," he said.

But Goldman countered that the salary pool for deans, which comes from a different part of the budget than faculty salaries, also includes money for other administrative staff and employee salaries. When the total pot of money got parlayed out, he said, some people did better than others.

"Somebody must be getting one-and-a-half percent," he said. "And it's probably the janitor who mops the floors."

The faculty union's findings don't add up to recent yearly studies done by Oklahoma State University, which faculty and administration around the country typically look to when comparing salary rates, according to Visual Arts Dean Jerry Draper, whose salary increased 8.9 percent from 1990-91 to 1991-92 by FSU UFF's figures.

"It's always been my understanding that

Turn to SALARIES, page 5

G-7 to Soviets: Who gets the money?

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

BANGKOK, Thailand—The Group of Seven leading industrialized countries say they want to help revive the Soviet economy but their biggest problem is finding which Soviet government to aid.

Confusion over whether to deal with the central government or each of the increasingly independent republics has clouded the prospects for any comprehensive aid package during G-7 talks held in advance of the annual World Bank-International Monetary Fund meeting.

The G-7 reached agreement with Soviet officials Sunday on four preconditions for new loans, including an economic reform program, guarantees on debt repayment, economic power-sharing and the release of full economic data.

They also agreed to the G-7 taking an active part in charting the undoubtedly rocky path for the transformation of the Soviet economy to a market

system.

But several G-7 ministers said even if the Soviet Union did meet the conditions, they were against extending any new assistance until they could clarify the muddled Soviet power structure.

Henning Christophersen, vice president of the European Commission, said he had discussed economic reforms with Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev earlier in the month but that he wasn't sure who was in charge of the situation.

"I don't think you can find anyone who can answer that question right now," he said. "Not even (Gorbachev) himself."

The ministers said G-7 deputies would travel to Moscow within weeks for further talks with Soviets on transforming the country's economy into a market-oriented system.

The key question the deputies will face, they say, is to find out exactly who to hold the talks with.

IN BRIEF

CADIC holds a "mock accident" on the FSU Union Green today at 2 p.m. as part of National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week. For more info call 644-7215.

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PAX CHRISTI OF TALLAHASSEE holds a discussion, "Dorothy Day—Relevant Today," tonight at 7:30 in the St. Thomas More Catholic Center, corner of West Tennessee and Woodward. For more info call 386-8201.

FSU RENEGADE YEARBOOK PORTRAITS will be taken today through Friday, Oct. 25, in 322-23 new Union, from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. For more info or to schedule an appointment, call 644-0093.

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THE FAMU FRIENDS OF THE BLACK ARCHIVES celebrate the contributions of pioneer black scientist George Washington Carver with guest speaker Georgia C. Poole, a friend of Carver's, tonight at 6 in the Faculty Club House. For more info call 599-3020.

THE FSU RUSSIAN CLUB meets and watches "Battleship Potemkin" tonight at 7 in 214 old Union. For more info call 422-1784.

THE FSU LESBIAN GAY BISEXUAL STUDENT UNION holds a meeting and rap group discussion every Monday at 6:30 in 321 union. At 7:30 the men's rap meets in 321 Union and the women's rap group meets in 322 new union. For more info call 644-8804.

THE YOUNG MONARCHISTS LEAGUE meets every Monday at 8 in 323 new FSU Union. For more info call 561-0250 or 224-3584.

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The requests of the University Union, Campus Recreation, Student Activities and Organizations, and Student Academic Programs are now under evaluation.

A public hearing will be conducted by the committee from **9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.** in the **University Room of the University Union on Thursday, October 17, 1991**, to receive comments and suggestions from the student body on the specific recommendation to be announced at the hearing.

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(L-r) Karl Henderson, Steve Parker and Dan Andrews—UF students all trying to earn their master's degrees in education—were at the Capitol Friday with messages from Gainesville.

UF students hit town to protest education cuts

BY JOEL RISBERG
STAFF WRITER

Expecting a large turnout similar to a rally by local university students at Florida's Capitol late last month, a group of 35 University of Florida students drove up from Gainesville Friday morning to protest recent state budget cuts in education.

Nikitah Imani, a graduate student and Ph.D candidate at UF, came to Tallahassee by caravan to make his statement to state government. He and fellow protesters, most carrying signs with slogans decrying the education cuts, stood in front of the Capitol from 10 a.m. to noon and urged passing motorists to "honk for education."

"Education has borne a disproportionate amount of the cuts," Imani said. "When you're cutting back on education and increasing pay (for state officials) at the same time, that's a catch-22."

"It's a pay now or pay later proposition," he said. "We end up spending twice or three times as much later."

Michelle Foster, a UF graduate student in education and one of the protest organizers, said she also thinks present budget cuts will have increasingly harmful affects in the future.

"I want the Legislature to notice that (the cuts) are affecting us," Foster said.

Several of the protesters suggested that the budget cuts would not be necessary if Florida lawmakers would institute a state income tax.

"Most of the people in the group are in support of assistance like sales tax or income tax," Foster said.

Peter Carter, a graduate student in sociology at UF, said he also believes

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Surreal Senate investigation: preview of 1992 presidential election?

BY JACK MCCARTHY

MANAGING EDITOR

The Senate Judiciary Committee's historic surreal investigation of Clarence Thomas may well be a preview of the 1992 presidential election, a campaign like 1988 in which the Republicans play hardball while the Democrats play potted plants.

For two straight days the Republicans—led by a menacing, threatening Alan Simpson, R-Wyoming, and master dissembler, half-mad Orrin Hatch, R-Utah—demonstrated nothing to Anita Hill if not that she was right to question the wisdom of filing formal charges of sexual harassment against a powerful boss like Long Dong Thomas.

They didn't hesitate for a minute to do all they could do, no matter how hateful or absurd, to raise Hill's, pardon the tech-speak, "negatives," to turn her into a female Willie Horton. Indeed, they hitched Hill up to the back of the famous

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Republican party hell-on-wheels machine and dragged her around the lot for many hours.

They accused her of being a wacko who imagined fantasy romances. They even suggested she borrowed part of her story (the one in which Thomas asked her about a pubic hair in his coke) from the *Excorist*. Irony, because it was Hatch and Simpson whose heads were spinning around and whose mouths were dripping with green slime.

And all this without a whimper from the Democrats until Sunday, when Teddy Kennedy aroused from his two-day slumber to castigate the Republicans for their tactics.

But even when they're not potted plants they say incredible things like one precious exchange between the snarling Chairman Joe Biden and Thomas. Biden was asking Thomas

to think if there was anything he might have said in front of Ms. Hill that could have been misconstrued as a sexual come-on. As I recall, Biden, slipping into his "regular guy" mode, said something like this:

"Ya know judge, there are jokes we men tell to each other, or things we say in the locker room that we wouldn't say to women. Is it possible you might have said something that might be something a woman would find offensive but a guy wouldn't?" (my quotes).

Yeah, right Joe. Are we to believe that maybe Thomas told a farmer's daughter joke and somehow it all got lost in the translation? Instead of hearing Thomas say, "Hey, Anita, heard the one about the well-endowed farmer's daughter from Kansas . . ." she mistakenly heard him say, "Anita, did I ever tell you I'm hung like porn film stud Long Dong Silver?"

That Biden seemed to think it was kosher to be telling

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EDITORIAL

It's time to discover the real Columbus

Today, in classrooms across America, millions of young minds will be brainwashed, like millions before them, with one of Western civilization's biggest lies: that European explorer Christopher Columbus was a great man, and that he "discovered America."

And though many scholars and activists have been screaming the obvious at the top of their lungs—that Christopher Columbus is no hero, that he was a greedy, opportunistic racist, and that he set in motion a Holocaust of immeasurable proportions—history's Big Lie is being reinforced by perhaps history's most successful example of official whitewashing.

Today marks the final countdown to a huge, government funded effort at mass celebration of the Big Lie—America's 1992 Quincentenary Celebration of Columbus' discovery of the "new world." The federal government is forking over tens of millions of dollars for this "celebration," and state and local governments are shoveling millions into their own mini-celebrations, too.

From now until Columbus Day 1992, cities, states and the federal government will be holding numerous festivals, contests, exhibitions, reproductions, extravaganzas, etc., to mark the coming of Columbus. Some of these events are being held to present less traditional views of Columbus, but most will be more of the same old, rah!-rah!-rah! hype that most of us learned in elementary school. Of course, in the kinder, gentler '90s, the hype is bigger, better, overwhelming, nauseating.

In Philadelphia, for example, a giant wedding cape in the shape of the Liberty Bell is being prepared for Valentine's Day, when the Statue of Liberty is supposed to be "married" in a special ceremony to a giant statue of Columbus in Barcelona. In Miami, among other events, a regatta and a ballet are planned. And all across

the nation, a touring exhibit of the Nina, the Pinta and the Santa Maria—remember that old nursery rhyme?—is hitting city after city with much fanfare.

The hype is so forced and so fake you have to wonder what monstrosity's next—a traveling exhibit of the gas chambers at Auschwitz?

Some Columbus Day apologists point out in defense of the celebration that good or bad, Columbus made a huge dent in history and his impact deserves to be reviewed. We couldn't agree more. People deserve to know more about this man and his legacy. But the present hullabaloo is clearly not doing that.

Except for those listening to the cries of activists in protests here and there, people aren't hearing anything honest about the impact of Columbus' voyage on the indigenous peoples, on the environment, on the warped thinking and direction of the Western world for centuries to come. If they were, they would be mourning, not celebrating. They'd be holding candlelight vigils and dedicating monuments, not sailing in regattas.

One activist protesting the recent exhibit of the Nina here in town put it well: Columbus was the original Big Lie. Whitewashing the Big One makes it so much easier to do the same to other lies—like reverse discrimination, like the achievement of equality of the sexes, like the new world order.

How ironic that this massive falsification of history should occur at the very moment American political elites lecture the Soviet Union to revise its history books and tell the truth about what really happened during the rule of Stalin. Poet Allen Ginsburg put it best: *hypocrisy is the key to self-fulfilling prophecy.*

So don't believe the hype. There's little to celebrate about Columbus—and much to lament.



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dehumanizing jokes as long as a woman wasn't present is quite telling. And these guys wonder why 10 years ago Anita Hill didn't think it worth the trouble to report her allegations of sexual harassment?

The Simpsons

It's amazing that any one could question why Anita Hill, and plenty of other women, hesitate to file charges against lascivious bosses, especially if you heard the numerous vicious outbursts of Alan Simpson (or is it simple: on?)

You only needed to hear Simpson bellow out his disgust with this "sexual harassment crap" or watch Simpson squint into the camera and tell the nation he's received telegrams warning him to "watch out for this woman," to understand Hill's and others' fears that they would suffer for their effort.

And how could they not think this when the only visible response of the Democrats was to sit there

looking stiller than Roy Roger's stuffed horse Trigger?

A fan's notes

While watching the hearings Friday night with two female friends, I asked them why they thought Thomas' wife was glaring at him.

"Because when she heard Hill mention 'Long Dong Silver,' she knew that she could only have heard it from Clarence," said one of my friends.

On Sunday, I called local Afro-American activist, a.k.a. the quotable David Mack, and got a good earful. I asked him if he thought Thomas would be confirmed.

"He's doomed," said Mack. "He might as well go hold a press conference with Pee Wee Herman."

Mack cited the strength of the testimony of corroborating witnesses on Sunday who said Hill informed them of her story when it occurred and the fact that Hill passed a lie detector test. Otherwise Mack wanted to know how Thomas, a member of the party that created the Willie Horton scare and that opposes the civil rights agenda, could complain about a "hi-tech lynching."

"It's madness," Mack said.

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deans' salaries at FSU were less (than the national average)," he said. "People can use statistics to their own advantage or to others' disadvantage."

Goldman said findings printed in FSU UFF's October newsletter are based on the Jan. 23 issue of the *Chronicle of Higher Education*, which lists average dean salaries for doctoral institutions throughout the U.S. Dean salaries at FSU are determined by the president and provost.

According to Goldman, FSU dean salaries show a percentage increase of an average of 6 percent, or 3 percent higher than the salary raises other faculty can expect if Gov. Lawton Chiles and his Cabinet approve the increase.

Goldman added that the 3 percent faculty raises, if they come at all, will actually only be a 1.5 percent increase because the raise would not come until January.

The increase is demoralizing and insulting at a time when education budget cuts are hurting FSU badly.

Goldman said.

"They could use that money for additional support staff, use it for instructional purposes," he said of the disproportionate salary increases for deans. "They certainly shouldn't be feathering their own nest."

Here's a rundown on all of the FSU deans whose salaries increased more than 3 percent from 1990-91 to 1991-92 (the percentage salary increase regular faculty hope for this year) according to figures from the FSU UFF. Three of the 15 deans had less than a 3 percent increase and three of the 15 were not at FSU last year:

- Lazier, Theater: 34 percent.
- Draper, Visual Arts: 8.9 percent.
- Glidden, Music (currently interim provost): 8 percent.
- Cnudde, Social Science: 4.5 percent.
- Singer, Nursing: 4.5 percent.
- Fielding, Motion Pictures: 4.5 percent.
- Clevenger, Communication: 4.5 percent.
- Bardill, Social Work: 3.8 percent.
- Summers, Library and Information: 3.2 percent.
- Lathrop, Education: 2.7 percent.

nominee.

"Mis Hill's character and credibility has been assailed from the beginning ... This had just gone too far," said Ogletree, explaining his decision to seek the test for Hill who volunteered both to the committee and the FBI to take such a test.

Lie detector tests, which can sometimes be wrong, are not admissible in court and the Senate Judiciary Committee's extraordinary hearings are not judicial proceedings.

Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., a Judiciary Committee member, said in an interview on CNN that the test "is certainly going to weigh heavily on the minds of many senators."

Leahy said Thomas is under no obligation to take a similar examination and that should not be held against him. Ogletree also said he would not ask Thomas to submit to such an examination.

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as special assistant to Thomas at EEOC, testified Hill "had a view of herself and her abilities that did not seem based in reality."

Alvarez said the during her testimony Friday, Hill "played the role of a meek, innocent, shy Baptist girl from the South who was a victim of this big, bad man," but at EEOC she was "opinionated" and "arrogant."

Outside the hearing room, Hill's attorney, Charles Ogletree, produced a suburban Washington polygraph expert noted for having trained government polygraph operators who said Hill showed no evidence of deception when answering specific questions Sunday about the accusations she leveled against the

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ASSOCIATE EDITOR**Officer to be terminated**

A Tallahassee police officer has been suspended without pay for failing to properly investigate a reported crime, Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Mark Meadows said Friday.

Officer Dennis Ardley, 36, was suspended after a internal investigation found that he failed to look into and report on a resident's complaint of someone screaming for help outside her home. The woman was later a victim of a violent crime.

The incident which led to Ardley's suspension began at 1:46 a.m., Sept. 13, when a resident who lives in the 1800 block of Meriadoc Road called police. The woman said she witnessed a violent struggle in a red Honda car parked across the street from her house, accompanied by screaming and pleas for help. Meadows said. The victim's screams for help came as she tried to get away from the male driver of the car.

Ardley, who was hired as a police officer on Jan. 24, 1983, went to the scene in response to the woman's call, but failed to conduct an investigation or write a report on the incident—which is in violation of departmental policy.

Unless he requests a hearing, an option granted to all City of Tallahassee employees as a result of federal law, Ardley will be terminated Oct. 19.

Shot at

A Havana man was shot at last night while leaving a Barnett Bank drive-thru ATM machine, Meadows said Sunday.

The victim, who's name is being withheld because the suspects are still at large, went to the bank at

2930 Apalachee Parkway at 9:50 p.m. to get an undisclosed amount of cash. Just as his ATM card and money were coming out of the ATM machine, he noticed two men armed with a small handgun walking in his direction. The man quickly grabbed his card and money and fled to his car, Meadows said.

As he started driving away from the area, one of the suspects yelled for him to stop and then fired one shot at him. The bullet struck the victim's car, but did not injure him, Meadows said.

Police will continue to investigate the incident.

Nighttime bandit

The Suwanne Swifty at 3518 Apalachee Parkway was hit Saturday by a nighttime bandit, Leon County Sheriff department spokesperson Dick Simpson said Sunday.

At 11 p.m., a man, approximately six feet, 270 pounds, walked into the store. He strolled to the beer cooler and then back to the counter, and requested a pack of Salem regular cigarettes.

While the clerk was getting the cigarettes, the suspect pulled out a brown paper bag from his shirt and placed it on the counter. He then pulled up his shirt and showed the clerk what looked like a gun stuck in his waistband, Simpson said.

The clerk handed the man an undisclosed amount of money and he fled on foot, Simpson said.

Police have no suspects at this time, but are looking into a possible connection between this robbery and another that took place last Wednesday at a BP station, Simpson said.

The man that robbed the BP store last week also had a paper bag and showed the clerk a gun tucked into his waistband.

Committee on Education, were surprised and upset about the lack of representation by local university students. The protest organizers said they tried to publicize the event at Florida State University and Florida A&M University, but no students from either school showed up Friday morning.

Approximately 1,000 people showed up for a similar rally on Sep. 24, but the mood at Friday's rally was dampened since no students from local universities showed up.

"I'm really upset with FSU," Foster said. "I know they were here before, but we need them now."

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the cuts are unnecessary.

"I'd like to see the Legislature discuss other options," Carter said. Carter is a teaching assistant and said he worries that he will lose his job soon.

"The budget cuts can really affect my department," he said. "Graduate students will be the first to go."

The protesters, led by a group of students and faculty at UF calling themselves the Ad Hoc

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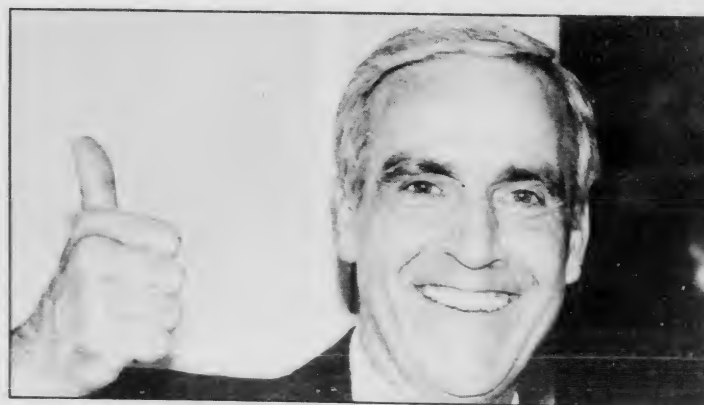
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Mama mia—local pie man breaks pizza world record for third time

BY LAUREN V. LUSTIG
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

HAVANA—Pizza, pizza everywhere. And not a bite worth eating.

Lorenzo Amato and about a 150 cohorts created the world's largest pizza pie in Havana Sunday. And, according to many folks who tasted the 10,000 square-foot pie, the world's *worst-tasting* pizza pie.

"It tasted like sheetrock," said Jeffery Fred, who came down from Alabama for the event.

"I threw it away," said Ronald Fox, an eighth-grader at Cobb Middle School.

"It's kind of like cardboard," said Robin Tyson, a Florida State University senior in marketing research.

Despite turning up their noses, a few were appreciative of the time and skill that went into creating the culinary monstrosity.

"Considering how it's made, all the effort that went into it, you can't say it's bad," said Fred Vigue of

Tallahassee.

The pizza was made with 18,174 pounds of flour, 8,103 pounds of water, 9,375 pounds of cheese, 6,445 pounds of sauce, 2,385 pounds of pepperoni. It was built in a Havana field on a 10,000 square-foot oven with approximately 11 million BTU's of gas. Amato said.

The pizza people worked from 2:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m., slapping on cheese, sauce and pepperoni, to ensure the pizza pie was ready before the crowds arrived.

"We were scared we weren't going to make it on time and instead we ended up early," Amato said.

This is the third year that Amato, owner of Cafe di Lorenzo in Tallahassee, and Luigi Piancone, founder and president of Roma Enterprises, broke the world's largest pizza record. Amato said it was important to get the Guinness world record back from Singapore, the nation which previously held the

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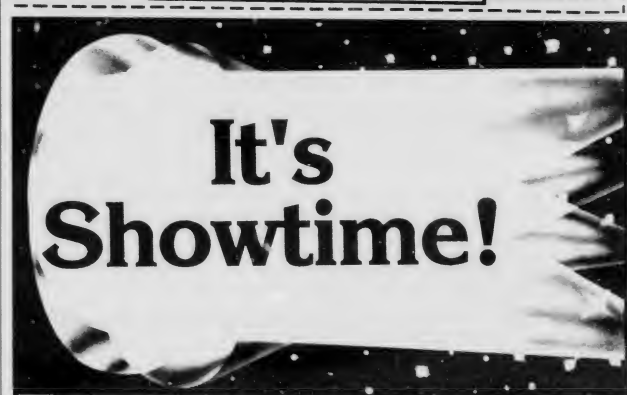
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record.

"This year we were motivated by patriotism," Amato said. "We had to get the record back into the states."

Although pizza was the heart, it wasn't the only thing happening during the all-day festivities in Havana. Additional funfare took place everywhere you turned.

Skydivers jumped out of planes. Vendors sold paper towel holders, \$8 miniature airplanes made out of beer cans and "The South Will Rise Again" confederacy flags. One booth gave away free Skoal chewing tobacco. Another had \$1.50 pony rides.

In one corner, solo guitarists strummed country blues. At the opposite end of the field, a South Georgia bluegrass band drew a large, hand-clapping group.

"We've come all the way from St. Augustine just to hear them play," said Bobbie Kinner about the bluegrass band. "We haven't even eaten any pizza."

Although more than 2,000 showed up to participate in the pizza party, only a small dent was made in the gigantic pie. After 3 p.m. people were allowed to climb on top of the oven and grab what they wanted.

Some youngsters took it as an opportunity to play pizza hopscotch. Others acted a bit more seriously. Two FSU students grabbed as much pizza as they could to take over to one of the soup kitchens for the homeless.

"They should bus a bunch of homeless people over here," said Parker Grant, who planned to bring some pizza over to the soup kitchen.

Amato said farmers and their pigs and cows will mostly benefit from the leftovers.

"There is just not enough people around here to eat all that pizza," Amato said.

Officials at the "door" said spectators had to pay \$2 if they wanted to eat pizza. All proceeds are supposed to go to United Way of Big Bend and the National Italian-American Foundation. Amato said



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It can't be that bad if Angelo House (far right) and friends vow to eat all this

Sunday night he didn't know yet how much was collected.

Amato added that "this is it" for his world's largest pizza days, and said it was time for the next generation to take over.

Perhaps they'll figure out a way to upgrade the quality of the humongous pie—Amato said this year there just wasn't much he could have done about the pizza's taste.

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SPORTS

Weldon doesn't wow 'em but FSU gets the win

BY PAUL SHIRER
STAFF WRITER

ORLANDO—It wasn't quite what Mike Morris and fellow Florida State first-stringers had in mind Saturday at the Citrus Bowl.

The basic pre-game idea was to mathematically end their game with Virginia Tech in the first quarter—run up the score, take a back seat to the rest of the depth chart eager to get some token action.

"We wanted to go out there and hit them quick. We didn't want to have to play after the first quarter," said Morris. FSU's starting tight guard.

Problem is, the Hokies had a plan of their own, and it appears a better thought one, as they hung far tougher than expected in the Seminoles' 33-20 win.

"They out-executed us," FSU Coach Bobby Bowden said. "I'm glad we didn't play them in Blacksburg. We may not have gotten a win."

The Seminoles, 6-0 and ranked No. 1 by UPI, won thanks mostly to its defense. Two interceptions by Terrell Buckley and one by Leon Fowler along with a successful fourth-down defensive stand on their own 11 yard-line seriously damaged Tech's chances.

Discounting Buckley's 71-yard return for a touchdown, FSU's offense scored just 27 points, a little over half its average. Few thought that FSU's offense could look as clunky as it did, yet it is now overly apparent just how it can struggle—if quarterback Casey Weldon has a bad day, the offense has a bad day.

"Our quarterback was way off," Bowden said. "I hope he got it out of his system."

Weldon, who before the game was considered the front-runner in the Heisman Trophy race, connected on just 13 of 31 passes for 186 yards. Many times he simply overthrew receivers, still, other factors were involved.

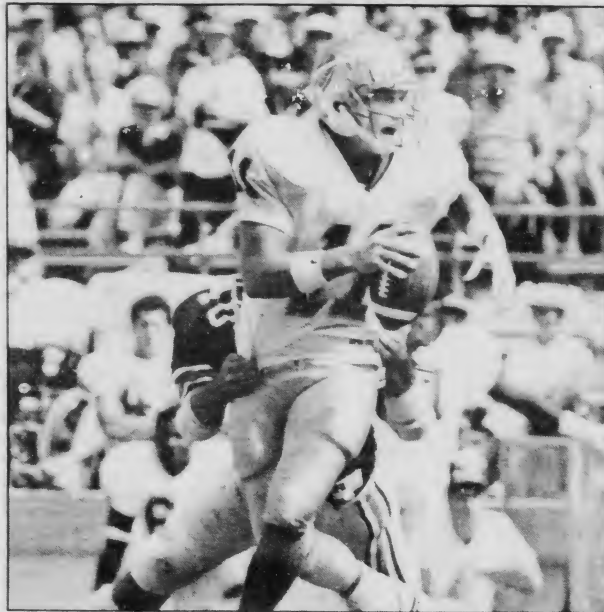
Factors like Tech's pass rush, which broke through for five sacks. According to Morris, the Hokies' success was a matter of numbers.

"The reason there were so many sacks was because they send so many on the blitz," Morris said. "We couldn't stop them all."

This is where Weldon was again off, according to Bowden.

"He's supposed to be able to read those (blitzes)," Bowden said. "There were a couple he couldn't have seen, but he should have picked up the others."

Weldon, who had been remarkable completing 68 percent of his passes prior to the game, had no real explanation concerning his poor play.



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Quarterback Casey Weldon had his worst day as a starter but FSU still pulled out a win

"It was just one of those days," Weldon said. "I never really felt comfortable with my reads or anything."

And if Weldon isn't comfortable, FSU's offense isn't comfortable. Fullback Edgar Bennett felt like he was in a peculiar, certainly rare, position.

"We had to pick up slack," said Bennett, speaking for the rest of the FSU offense. "But everybody has to have a bad game. I'd rather it happened now than down the road."

So the Seminoles no longer have with them that air of invincibility. It was a wake up call that reminded Morris that any team, at any time, can sneak up and get them. Still, he said, it shouldn't be a problem and that FSU's offense remains a suped-up engine—it just needs a tune-up.

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FAMU turns over title hopes

BY SUE MULLINS
STAFF WRITER

Saturday was a bad day for Florida A&M football, according to coach Ken Riley, and that just about describes the 41-19 beating the Rattlers took at the hands of North Carolina A&T in Greensboro.

A day filled with almosts and not quite, punctuated by oh-nos and I-don't-believe-its-is how the Rattlers spent their afternoon. The team drops to 2-3 on the

and a record-setting 99-yard kickoff return by senior wide receiver David Lucas. It looked like the sun had risen on the side of the Rattlers. But scoreless second and third quarters hung over FAMU like a threatening cloud and just like a storm, the momentum shifted in favor of the home team.

A&T's star quarterback Connell Maynor, who sat out the first few Aggie series because of a back injury, entered the game to deliver a 23-yard strike to

It was basically the Aggies' show after that, as Maynor found tight end Craig Thompson in the endzone from 14 yards out, and Turner scored again on a 1-yard run. The Rattlers attempted a comeback late in the game when quarterback Tony Ezell moved the team inside the Aggie 10-yard line.

But FAMU again proved to be their own undoing as Ezell was intercepted—one of two for the day—and it was left to Lucas to rally his teammates, just about topping his first feat with another long kickoff return for a TD—this one for 90 yards. It was too little for FAMU.

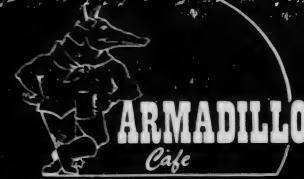
The Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference for Aggies, who raised their season mark to 5-1 and tied for second in the league with a 2-0 record, did not appear to have the better team even as both squads headed off the field for half-time, the score tied 13-13.

So how did the Aggies come to thrash the visitors by 22 points? Can you say self-destruct? Seriously, the Rattlers could almost set records for missed opportunities and blown drives, losing the ball five times to fumbles, seven to turnovers and getting penalized 11 times for 66 yards.

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Braves lose in extra innings; series tied

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

ATLANTA—Pinch-hitter Mike LaValliere silenced the tom-toms and war chants Sunday night with an RBI single in the 10th inning that lifted the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 3-2 victory over the Atlanta Braves and squared the National League playoffs at two games apiece.

LaValliere, batting for catcher Don Slaught, hit an 0-2 pitch from reliever Mark Wohlers into right-center field to score Andy Van Slyke from second and give the Pirates their first victory at Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium this season after seven losses.

The best-of-seven series resumes Monday with left-hander Tom Glavine pitching for the Braves and left-

hander Zane Smith for Pittsburgh.

The Braves started as if they would make short work of Tomlin. Just as they did in Saturday's game, the Braves rode a wave of crowd enthusiasm to a first-inning uprising.

With tom-toms beating and most of the crowd of 51,109 chanting and doing the Tomahawk Chop, Lonnie Smith opened the Braves' first with a double to right-center. He moved to third on Terry Pendleton's fly to right and scored when Gant grounded out to short.

Justice and Brian Hunter followed with hard singles and Greg Olson, one of the heroes of Saturday's victory, grounded a single to left.

Minnesota is worst to first in AL

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

The Twins, who made the unlikely ascent from last place to first place this season, won the American League playoffs four games to one, earning a return trip to the World Series.

Minnesota captured the championship in 1987 and will now get another crack at the title against the Atlanta Braves or Pittsburgh Pirates.

Puckett, the Most Valuable Player of the playoffs, delivered a solo homer and in the eighth inning broke open a tie game with an RBI single.

With the score 5-5 and two out, Dan Gladden singled to left off loser Duane Ward and stole second on a 3-0 pitch to rookie Chuck Knoblauch. Knoblauch walked

and Puckett rapped a single to right to score Gladden.

Ward was replaced by David Wells, who served up a single to Kent Hrbek, only his sixth career hit in the AL Championship Series hit in 40 at-bats. Knoblauch and Puckett came home to make it 8-5.

Gladden recorded the final out, snagging Roberto Alomar's fly on the warning track in left. He raised his arms after the catch, and the celebration was on, a mass of hugs and high-fives near second base.

Puckett, whose two-out solo homer in the first was his second in as many games, went 9 for 21 (.428) in the five-game series with six singles, a double, two homers and six RBI.

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Judgment day: vote on Thomas expected to be close

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
WASHINGTON—Clarence Thomas's chance of reaching the Supreme Court rested Monday with a small band of mostly conservative Democrats who endorsed him, then pulled back when he was accused of sexual harassment by a former assistant.

The Senate is scheduled to vote on the nomination of the 43-year-old appeals court judge at 6 p.m. Tuesday, bringing to an end one of the most dramatic and ribald ugly confrontations in its history.

In contrast to the four days of hearings on the allegations of harassment by University of Oklahoma law professor Anita Hill, which turned into a bawdy political circus, the nation's capital turned tomb-like Monday as the Senate took off for Columbus Day.

Only the telephones remained busy as thousands called their senators to support or oppose the nomination at a rate—according to Sen. John Danforth, R-Mo.—“comparable to some of the hottest issues in my time in the Senate.”

Danforth, Thomas's Senate patron and sponsor, said the calls favored approval by a 75 percent margin, but other senators said the margin was much tighter, or almost even for and against.

Thomas, former head of the civil rights section of the Education Department and chairman of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, was considered a certainty for confirmation before Hill's sensational charge was leaked to the media.

With support eroding, Republicans were

forced to agree to a one-week delay in the vote and the Senate Judiciary Committee embarked on four days of hearing that did not end until about 2 a.m. Monday.

Thomas needs at least nine Democrats to go with 41 rock-solid Republicans to win and the most likely prospects are those who originally backed him to succeed Thurgood Marshall on the Supreme Court. In addition there are other Democrats who had not made an announcement, but were believed before the hearing to lean towards confirmation.

Local lawmakers criticize Chiles' handling of crisis

BY AMY ELLERSON

ASST. NEWS EDITOR

Not all of the current \$51 million cut in the State University System's budget is necessary, but it's all apart of a “conspiracy” on the part of Gov. Lawton Chiles to make Floridians suffer until they drop to their knees begging for more taxes, state Rep. Al Lawson said late last week.

“There's money that could be used now to pay for education, but he says it's just a quick fix,” said Lawson, a Democrat who represents part of Leon County. “... should education take the cut, hell no, it shouldn't take the cut. We're going to lose our best and brightest students to other states.”

Both Lawson and the area's other representative, Hurley Rudd, disagree with Chiles' handling of the state's massive revenue shortfall, projected to total \$622 million at the end of the fiscal year. But Rudd's criticism isn't as fervent.

Like Chiles, Rudd favors long-term tax reforms to deal with the state's fiscal shortcomings, but he accuses the governor of dishing out nothing but lip service.

“I'm not getting any sense of direction from him. I'm just not sure where he wants to go,” said Rudd, also a Democrat.

The other legislators who represent the Leon County area could not be reached for comment. Sen. Pat Thomas was out of town Monday afternoon, and Sen. Sherry Walker did not return repeated phone calls to her law office over the past several days.

Comparing Chiles to former Gov. Bob Martinez and what he called his “do-nothing approach” to government, Lawson said there are other options to funding the state's shortfall besides cutting services like education and health care.

For starters, the state has “billions” of dollars in trust funds that could easily knock out the \$622 million, Lawson said. The

money could also be generated by closing loopholes in the state's sales tax, Lawson added.

“The state has a \$29 billion dollar budget. They can find \$600 million overnight. That's a drop in the bucket,” he said. “It just depends on what your objectives are.”

What Chiles really wants, Lawson said, is a state income tax, which would go into effect only when and if Floridians elect to impose one on themselves. The state constitution currently prohibits such a tax.

As a result, he said, Chiles has made the state look poorer than it actually is to gain wide support for an income tax.

“The governor is leading a charge of doom throughout the state,” said Lawson, who opposes an income tax. “We've got problems, but we're not in that bad of shape. I hope students don't believe this picture of doom he's created.”

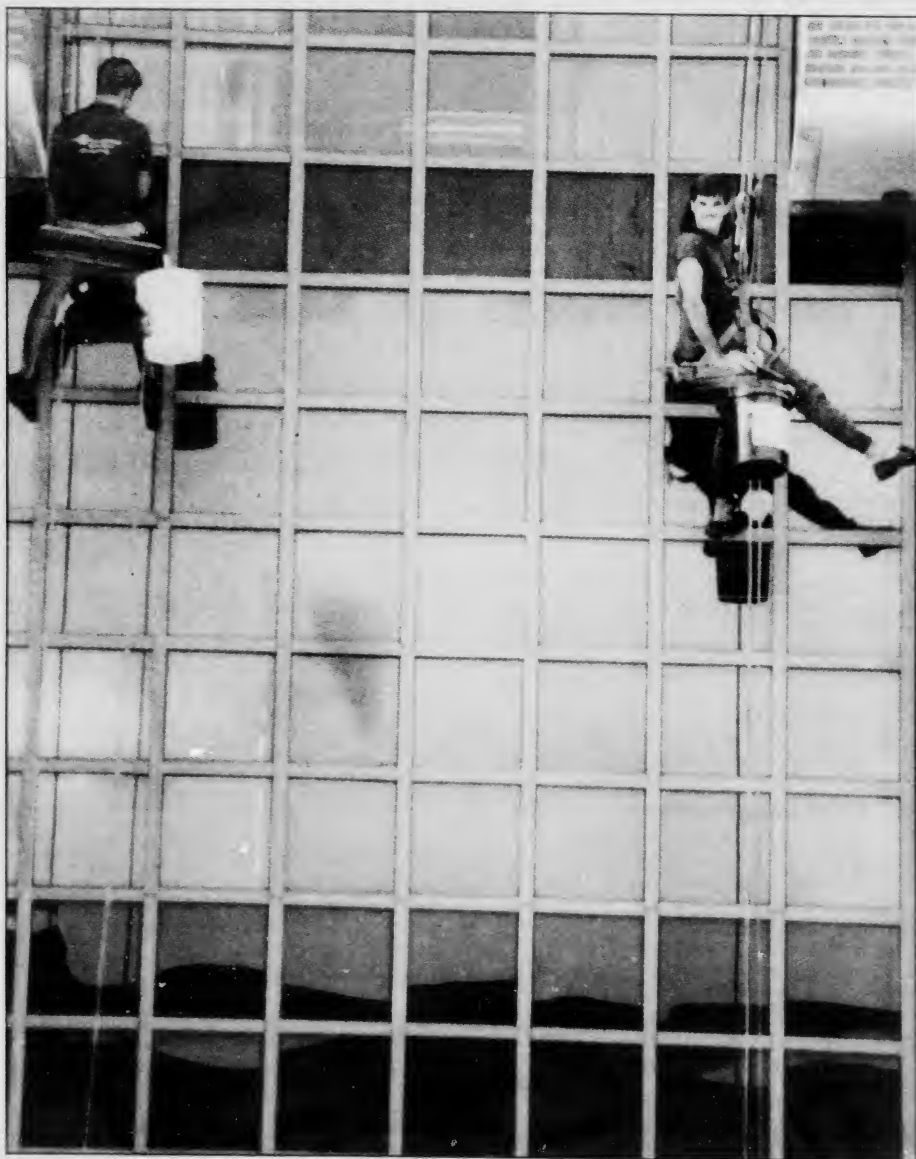
Chiles and the Cabinet will most likely finalize the \$5.4 percent round of budget cuts Oct. 22.

Education Commissioner Betty Castor said Monday she may vote against the cuts next week to force a special legislative session that would raise taxes to generate revenue. It is not expected, however, that a majority of the six Cabinet members will follow Castor's lead.

Chiles has opposed calling a special session, saying legislators would probably do little more than propose quick fix solutions and pass a half-cent increase in the sales tax.

But Lawson, who welcomes a special session, said the state simply cannot afford to slip any further in education and should not shun short term solutions to avoid budget cuts. He added that Chiles' plan to rightsize government and reduce waste spending is a nice idea but also unrealistic.

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Mike Mahovich/Flambeau

Hang loose

Rusty Redding (left) and Lawrence Skip Benjamin, expert local window washers, were hanging out on the FEA building on Monroe Monday doing a little scrubbing. Looks like fun, doesn't it? For more see story page 2.



MIKE MAHOVICH-FLAMBEAU

Redding and Benjamin, both in their 20s, say they've done windows on higher ground from Jacksonville to St. Petersburg.

Tall but true tales from the high side

BY KEVIN LOUGACHE
FLAMBEAU WRITER

You may have gazed skywards and seen these people hanging from threads like clumsy spiders. And you might have asked yourself: what would compel any sane person to lower themselves down the side of a building just to do the windows?

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The pay's not too bad either, he pointed out. Both Benjamin and partner Rusty Redding, a 21-year-old Tallahassee native, make \$14 an hour dangling from the Tallahassee-based Professional Window Cleaners. Besides the center, some of the local buildings they've contracted to clean include Tallahassee Memorial Hospital and the Lottery Building.

But Tallahassee windows aren't the only ones they get squeaky clean. Benjamin and Redding say their professional travels have taken them to dazzling heights above cities from Jacksonville to St. Petersburg. They say they're some of the youngest cleaners in the business.

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THE HUMAN RESOURCE MANAGEMENT SOCIETY meets tonight at 6 in 102 RBA. For more info call 656-1862.

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ARTS BRIEF

Andy Solomon and Kathy Van Spankeren, two University of Tampa English professors, read at The Grand Finale tonight. Solomon, who co-edits the *Tampa Review* with Spankeren, plans to read a short story titled "Silver Season," which was in last fall's *New Orleans Review*. Spankeren, who has done extensive traveling on two Fulbright scholarships, plans to dish up some p-p-p-poetry. Feeding frenzy starts at 8. Everybody in the whole wild world is welcome.

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BY GLEN TORBERT
STAFF WRITER

Couple found shot dead

Police are investigating the deaths of an estranged husband and wife in what may be a murder-suicide, Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Mark Meadows said Monday.

At 9:42 a.m. Monday, police officers found the bodies of Pat Fletcher, 59, and Jim Fletcher, 64, in the master bedroom of their home at 2570 Noble Drive. Both appear to have died from gunshot wounds to the head, but police are waiting for an autopsy report to find out the exact cause of death.

The couple had been separated for six to 10 months, and Pat Fletcher stayed in the home after the estrangement.

A neighbor noticed Jim Fletcher's car at home Monday morning. A family friend, the neighbor called the Fletcher's daughter after the victims did not answer their door. The neighbor and daughter entered the home and found the Fletchers dead.

The victims seem to have died during the night. Domestic problems between the victims is the apparent cause of the deaths, Meadows said.

Woman nearly raped

A woman was robbed and almost raped Sunday evening by a man who said he would help her, Meadows said.

The victim was driving down Centerville Road at 8:30 p.m. looking for Fleishmann Road, but she turned on to Settlement Road by mistake. A man walking along Settlement Road went up to her car and asked her if she needed help.

When she told him she was looking for Fleishmann Road, he got into her car, claiming he would assist her. He then directed her to a dirt path off Buford Road, near Tallahassee Community Hospital.

She realized he was misdirecting her and stopped the car. He then robbed her of her money and grabbed her, attempting to rape her.

The victim was forced out of her car and on to the ground during the attack, but managed to get away from the suspect long enough to get back into her car and escape by driving off.

The attack left the victim with minor bruising but no other injuries. The incident is being investigated by both TPD's Robbery Task Force and the Sex Crimes Unit, Meadows said.

High from page 2

"Most of the people in this business are easily in their 30s and 40s," Benjamin said. "Because we just happen to be in our early 20s says a lot about our need for money and the size of our balls."

But being young hasn't kept either of these flamboyant cleaners from near-death experiences. Both pass stories around as if they were soldiers returning from battle.

All that keeps them from falling is a four foot length of wood called a bowman's chair, and an attached segment of nylon rope they use to lower themselves down the face of a building. Benjamin said one time his bowman's chair fell out beneath him, forcing him to jump onto a four-inch ledge and climb back up the rope to the top of the building.

"I don't climb back up the rope anymore," Benjamin said. "If I miss a window, I take the elevator instead."

Redding had a story to match. He recalled a time his ladder gave way and fell 30 feet with him riding shotgun all the way down. Surprisingly enough, neither of these incidents brought about any physical injuries.

Of course, both of these headstrong washers have seen the world from an angle not often viewed by most land-loving individuals. They're quick to point out what the world looks like staring from the outside in.

"Recently, I was walking the ledge of a building, after wiping down one particular window I looked inside and stared right at a woman lying totally naked with her legs propped up in gynecological stirrups," Benjamin said. "I sort of did one of those double takes and that's when she started screaming."

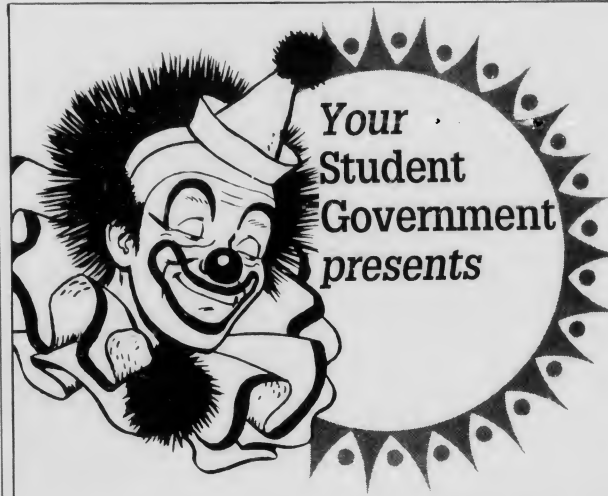
While Benjamin laughs at his own remarkable experience, Redding divulges his own strange encounter with the world on the other side of the glass.

"About six months ago at the Tallahassee Memorial Hospital I was washing windows on the second story when I noticed a man in one of the rooms pick up a metal crate and charge straight at the window. I was pretty freaked out, and that's when some interns came outside and told me not to worry because the windows were made of plexiglass.

"Well, the very next room I came to had a woman in it, and when I started cleaning the window, she jumped up and began carving in the plexiglass with a fingernail file," he said.

While the dangers of a job involving continual near death experiences seem overwhelming, the washers said there is at least one advantage.

"Women always flirt when they see you hanging outside their window. They stick notes on the windows, and kiss the glass," Benjamin said. "It's one of the best parts of this job."



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The biggest outrage

In between golf swings at the Holly Hills Country Club, our dear president repeatedly asserted he is wholeheartedly behind Clarence Thomas in his quest for a seat on the highest court in the land.

No matter his Supreme Court quota candidate has been accused of being a sexist bully slimeball with a tendency to boast to women about his "Long Dong Silver."

No matter that on Sunday the Senate Judiciary committee heard compelling testimony from credible witnesses—most of them bedrock Republicans—who courageously put party loyalty aside for principle and testified that Hill complained about Thomas 10 years ago.

No matter the whole country has awakened to the all-too-apparent plight of women in the workplace, and has perhaps become more sensitized to what happens to women who speak out about sexual harassment.

George Bush still prefers to wank and wank about his buddy Clarence, acting about as sensitive as a golf ball. "My heart goes out to him and his family," says George.

Hey Georgie! What about Anita Hill? Have any words for her? Do you think it's so easy to come forward and tell the world the guy that's about to be voted Supreme Court justice is a louse who wanted you to watch movies with people doing it with animals?

Don't you think you should take Hill, a law school professor and *Republican* to boot, who even supported the Bork nomination, a little more seriously than your cavalier dismissal of her very existence?

Perhaps it's because Hill's just a complaining woman that Bush doesn't think she merits the same respect as Thomas. Or maybe because she's an *intelligent* woman with more guts than Bush will ever have? We can only guess what our honest and fair president is trying to indicate with his well thought out words.

Our dear Bush has even ventured to call the whole Senate hearings an "outrage," stating he never dreamed his nominee would be "brutalized" and "over and over again dragged through the mud."

The biggest "outrage" here, Mr. president, is your attitude toward a woman's right, Ms. Hill's right, to have her complaint of sexual harassment heard.

Bush predicted Sunday that Thomas will be confirmed by the Senate. This would be a tragedy. It's obvious to anyone who heard the compelling testimony of Ms. Hill and those who corroborated her story that not only is there smoke but a burning inferno in these allegations.

Your heart should be going out to her, George. If you have one, that is.

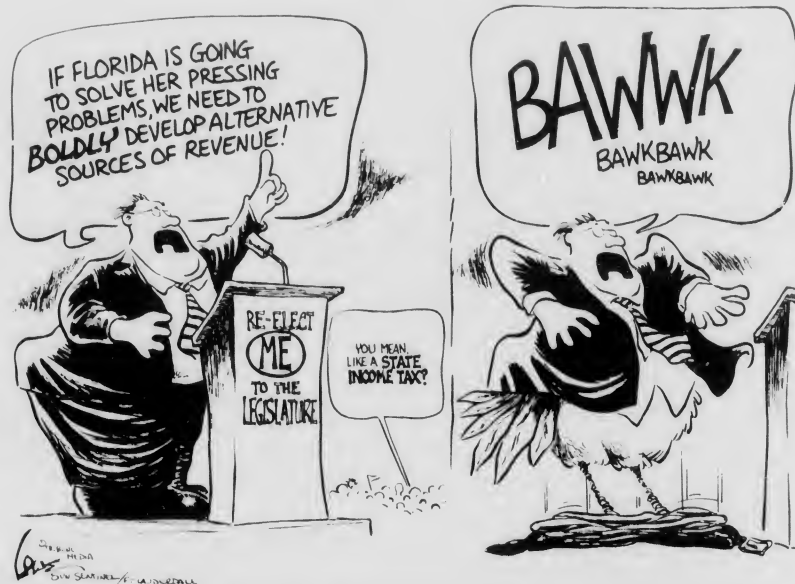
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LETTERS

More response to Alexander

Editor:

This letter is to call reader's attention to Shay Alexander's (NAACP-FSU Chapter) sensitivity to racial issues as expressed in her Oct. 9 letter. She complained that FSU has made "Chief" (he was not a chief) Osceola white (!) and also asks "have you ever seen a White Indian? Never!"

Pushing aside the fact that there are plenty of white Indians (both those who have respectable documentation and wannabes), Shay's criticism of FSU's "blatant insensitivity to people of color" (in this case Indians) totally misses the point. As a remedy, she asks FSU for a more accurate depiction of the Seminole Indian. This makes about as much sense, and addresses the issue of misrepresentation about as well, as if I were to write some institution complaining about its misrepresentation of African-Americans, e.g., an old ragged man eating watermelon, and recommending that his mulatto color be changed to black so that we can have "a more accurate depiction of the African-American." It's the watermelon, Shay!

Bryan St. Laurent

Editor:

I feel the NAACP does condone the "blatant insensitivity to people of color." An organization such as the NAACP should be careful not to make any generalizations of any one group of people, as they are trying to abolish such acts against themselves. However, the fact that it does make such speculations was exemplified by equating the actions of Europeans to those of Americans today. The NAACP accused the White American society of the drug problem that is everyone's concern, and fault. There is no White slavemaster forcing drugs into people of any racial background. Blacks have wanted to be free to do as they please. Blacks and Whites are free to take drugs, and some choose to. The important fact here is that it is AMERICANS who are choosing to do this, not just any one race. I find it highly offensive that you blame White Americans for the drug crisis that is an American societal problem. Instead of focusing your energies on a trivial problem as the color of an Indian that COULD be Black or MIGHT be White, why don't you work on educating peoples of all color on the dangers of drug use? If the Black persons of America are tired of being discriminated against why don't they act like a complete part of society, instead of acting like they are a separate entity? Blacks are just as American as White people. Why do you separate yourselves from us? Instead of proclaiming "it's a Black thang!" why doesn't society join hands

and say "it is an AMERICAN thang" and try to eradicate the differences that sequester us from each other?

Karen Martin

Editor:

This is in response to the totally absurd letter by Shay Alexander. This person relates the fact that some native Seminoles were of African descent because of the fact that inter-breeding occurred between Seminoles and runaway slaves who joined their tribes. Does this give this person the justification to label Seminoles everywhere as "Afro-Seminoles"? This person furthers their sentiments by proclaiming that Chief Oseola should be depicted as a Negro. I don't think so! Alexander also states that a white Chief Oseola is... "as absurd as putting war paint on George Washington's face on the dollar bill." I submit to Alexander that Thomas Jefferson had mulatto children, so why don't we call him an Afri-American? Sounds pretty ridiculous, doesn't it? Many people are tired of Pro-African racist labelling. These labels further separate African-Americans from the rest of the races and mixes in America. Alexander needs to work towards synergy between races and stop this tension initiating racist black-labelling.

By the way, Chief Oseola's face is pure white. Now, I don't know any white people that white! Obviously, Alexander is either a) paranoid of his own descent or b) just looking to drum up tension where none exists. My advance to Alexander is to use better judgement when trying to justify his personal prejudices.

Chris Byrd

Tainted birthday

Editor:

On Monday, Oct. 14, 1963 I was born to parents of African and Carib Indian descent. This Monday should have been a happy day for me but unfortunately my birthday was tainted by the "celebration" of Christopher Columbus' "discovery" of the New World. His visit to this hemisphere meant the enslavement of my African ancestors and the decimation of my Carib Indian ancestors. Some may argue that this event occurred 500 years ago and we should forget it. Unfortunately we cannot. The attitudes toward non-Europeans that were brought to this hemisphere by old Chris and his boatload of merry bandits still lingers today. Our reduction of a race of people to a mascot for our football team is only one of many examples.

The 14th of October should have been a happy day for me. Unfortunately it was not

A. Nyamekye Emanuel Drew

Take time and strike a blow for excellence

BY TIMOTHY M. CERIO

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

No state should ever have to make the choice between quality and access in its university system. But last month, in what I hope will be the most unpleasant task I will ever perform as the student regent, I voted along with my colleagues to cap university enrollment for the upcoming year. There is simply no money to fund growth without sacrificing the quality of our education.

Because of this, we have taken an action which means that next year, up to 15,000 Florida students who qualify for a seat in our State University System will be denied admission. We are the fourth most populous state in the union, but we rank 49th in the number of baccalaureate degrees awarded per capita, and 49th in educational funding per capita. This is a clear signal that dangerous times are ahead.

Over the last year, our universities have been systematically looted by a series of budget cuts and an antiquated, inadequate tax structure. To draw an analogy, the amount of recent cuts suffered by a system is the equivalent of shutting down three of our nine state universities. Throughout the next decade, Florida will produce an additional 80,000 students who will want a seat in one of our state universities, and we are unprepared.

This is a frightening thought—especially considering that at present, our system is overenrolled by (i.e. does not receive funding for) approximately 7,000 students. There were plans to build a 10th university in Southwest Florida to help absorb this projected enrollment growth but because of the budget crisis, these plans were put on hold.

Florida has gone from spending approximately \$7,200 to \$5,500 per university student since 1989. In addition, this year faculty salary increases were first cut in half, then postponed for six months and now are in danger of being eliminated altogether. Soon we will begin to lose our brightest and most talented faculty to other states.

These problems will continue to compound, having a disastrous ripple effect throughout Florida. What impacts higher education will certainly affect the private sector. A small business will be unable to hire adequately trained personnel. The state can lose its

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competitive edge to attract outside investment if we neglect the high technology research performed at our state institutions.

These funding problems will have the immediate effect of causing students to postpone their graduation because fewer courses are being offered. This will clog the pipeline and make the enrollment crisis even worse. With some 80,000 additional students on the way over the next decade (even with our excessive high school dropout rate), the pipeline is about to burst.

I am writing this letter to ask that you take the opportunity to get involved and address this problem. Call your legislators and let them know you are concerned about the status of our system of education. If you are a student, get involved!

We students have a nefarious tendency to be politically apathetic. But this affects you directly, both now and in your future. Ask your parents to write or call their legislators as well. If the leadership of our state does not hear from the people they will not act, so please take five minutes and help make a difference.

It has taken decades for our State University System, one of the top 10 in the nation, to achieve its present level of distinction. But it could take our system decades to recover from today's budget cuts. Please, take the time and strike a blow for excellence.

Editor's note: Timothy M. Cerio, a graduate student in public administration at the University of Florida, is the student member of the Board of Regents.

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FSU gets some high-tech parking meters

BY JOEL ARNOLD
STAFF WRITER

Florida State University students won't have to worry about being ticketed because of faulty mechanical meters in the Woodward Avenue swimming pool parking lot anymore, thanks to a pair of electronic meters installed there last month.

John Carnaghi, FSU vice president of finance and administration, said the refurbished meters, which cost approximately \$10,000 each, may end up replacing some of the faulty mechanical meters on campus.

"(We're trying) this in a lot where we've had a lot of problems," Carnaghi said last week, referring to the pool parking lot. "If they can help us then we'll invest in other ones around the campus."

The electronic meters are located near both of the lot's entrances. To use them, lot users must first enter their parking space number in the machine right after parking. Then they put in a quarter for each hour they need the space, and the machine will spit out a receipt which lists both the current time and the expiration time.

Anse Cates, assistant director of business services at FSU, said the new lot will make parking a little bit easier.

"It adds more of a flexibility in payment method (and) tracking of time," Cates said, referring to the machines' ability to take dollar bills and its future ability to accept payment via student access cards.

"It replaces 63 mechanical meter heads and the maintenance on these machines," Cates said. "We will see savings in mechanical costs ... Operationally it should cut down on appeals."

One parking patroller said students are definitely benefiting from the machines.

"So far we're not giving out as many tickets," said a parking services employee who would only identify himself as Bill. "It's making them more conscious of their time."

But some lot users expressed concern with the meters.

"I hope it doesn't turn out to be a high-tech ripoff," said Doc Ward, an employee with the Leon County Blood Bank.

One student said it won't be as easy finding meters



New wave in ticketing.

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with time still on them.

"Usually you could peg the ones that still had time on them," said senior criminology student Lisa Walsh, adding it will be more of a hassle to park when you're pressed for time.

But another lot user said she liked the new meters.

"... you don't get the jammed parking meters," former FSU student Kathleen Bell said. "I think it's a great idea."

"If we have short-term solutions, we'll only face problems next year. We might as well face up to the issue now," Rudd said.

He added he would like to see a special session, but only if the focus is on long-term tax reforms. He said reforms he would support include expanding the sales tax and imposing an income tax.

"Whatever it takes, I am in favor of full-fledged tax reform that will last throughout the rest of the century," Rudd said. "This is getting ridiculous. Two or three times a year we have to readjust the budget."

Critical from page 1

"Everybody wants to operate more efficiently. But you're not ever going to be able to cut out all the waste," Lawson said. "We've been working on budget reform for the last four or five years. When is it going to come?"

Rudd echoed the same sentiments, but said he refuses to pass any quick-fix solutions even if they would prevent painful reductions in education and social services.

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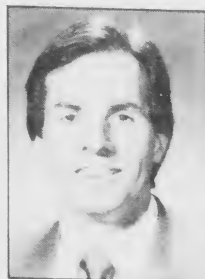
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FSU study shows females can recover quicker from problems associated with smoking

BY DON BOWMER

FLAMBEAU WRITER



Moffatt

Females can recover quicker than males from high cholesterol levels associated with smoking, according to a study just completed by the Florida State University Nutrition, Food and Movement Science department.

The study found that female high density lipoprotein (HDL) levels returned to normal within 12 days after they quit smoking. The researchers also discovered that male smokers' HDL levels did not respond as quickly after quitting.

HDL is essential for removing cholesterol from the body. According to Robert Moffatt of FSU and Bryant Stamford of the University of Louisville, smokers' HDL levels are substantially lower than that of non smokers. After quitting, HDL levels return to normal, but they drop again when quitting resumes.

"It's important that we understand all the different ways smoking has on the human body," Moffatt said last week. "HDL is a lipoprotein that carries cholesterol from the outer tissues to the liver for excretion. The lower the HDL levels, the less efficient the body's natural ability to reduce cholesterol."

A group of 45 males and females participated in the experiment between FSU and the University of Louisville, and research was conducted at the FSU campus. Moffatt said that while initial research was completed six months ago, he'll continue to work to

get the report ready for publication in *The Journal of Smoking-related Diseases*.

Originally the study was only expected to measure the change in HDL levels among smokers and non smokers as well as the results from quitting. But researchers also found that the female's HDL levels dropped sharply after abstaining from cigarettes.

"I refer to this result as the masculine abyss. The male is behind the eight-ball when it comes to heart disease. A female who doesn't exercise and smokes occasionally will still have a better HDL level than a male who doesn't smoke and works out fairly regularly," Stamford said.

"There is a direct link between estrogen and HDL production. After menopause the difference in HDL levels between the sexes is much closer," Moffatt added.

HDL2 is the natural immune defense against cholesterol. More important than HDL, HDL2 is more greatly affected by smoking and shows a slower rebounding effect after quitting.

"Although males' HDL and HDL2 levels did not increase after 30 days of abstinence, there would eventually be a degree of improvement," Moffatt said.

"There is a 5-to-1 ration between cholesterol and HDL in the body. Smoking decreases HDL levels and saturated fats increase cholesterol. We must try to decrease the ratio, by increasing HDL and reducing cholesterol," Stamford said.

Moffatt is now involved in a study to measure the effects on non-smokers working in a smoke-filled environment. In early results, a 15 percent to 20 percent lower HDL level was discovered among subjects. This establishes a direct link between cigarette smoke exposure and heart disease, he said.

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Goo goo for Garth

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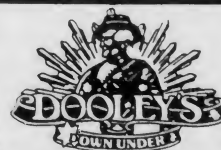
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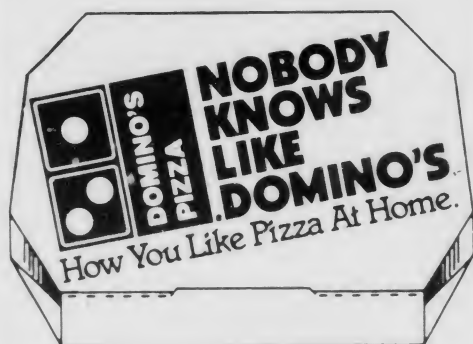
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SPORTS

FSU makes title the first ACC goal

BY SUE MULLINS

STAFF WRITER

Basketball is in the air at Tully Gymnasium, home of last year's Metro Conference champion Lady Seminoles, and this inaugural season of Atlantic Coast Conference play promises to bring an even higher level of performance from the FSU squad.

The ACC is home for the NCAA Tournament runner-up Virginia, as well as Top 10 finishers Clemson and North Carolina State. A strong women's basketball conference is just what Seminole head coach Marynell Meadors had in mind when she took the reins in 1986, and after getting to the second round of the NCAA tourney last season, she appraises the ACC as a tough, but not insurmountable league.

"We're totally excited to play in the ACC—we see it as a tremendous challenge," said Meadors, who holds a 443-203 win record in her 21 years of coaching. "It's a strong conference for women's basketball and it's going to be like playing a Georgia or an Auburn every time we play a conference match."

Meadors said her squad, whose formal practice sessions begin today, can hang with the proven talent of the ACC. The Lady 'Noles return three starters from last year's 25-7 team, plus the services of record-setting point guard Robin Corn, who sat out last year with a medical redshirt.

The team mastered the confines of the Metro conference, losing only twice—to Southern Miss and to South Carolina in double overtime—in 17 league match-ups, but the ACC is a step higher. Meadors said that while the schedule is tough, she knows her squad can handle the added competition.

"We're not threatened by the ACC or in awe of its talent," Meadors said. "We're just sure of our own abilities and I don't see why we can't finish number one, two or three in the conference this year."

A potential problem for Meadors is trying to find a replacement for last season's Metro MVP Wanda Burns. Burns, one of the quickest players to ever put on a women's basketball uniform, surpassed the 1,000-point career mark and led the team in scoring, steals, and free throws, as well as igniting the teams patented fast-paced, defensive pressure-styled game.

Meadors said that no one could step into Burns'



FSU coach Marynell Meadors says her team can win the title this year.

shoes nor those of departed starter Chris Davis, another spark in FSU's offense. With those two lost to graduation, Meadors said she will look to All-Metro forwards Chantelle Dishman and Tia Paschal to lead the scoring charge. Corn and last year's savior at the point position, sophomore Danielle Ryan, will be counted upon to control the game and sixth 'man' Christy Derlak may step in as a starter this year.

The team's depth is one aspect that truly aided FSU's success last year and Meadors said that between the return of backups Tracy Walker at the post, Shannon Hodge at forward, and Tanya Fowler and Alison Arnoldi at the guard spots, she expects to be right back in the running for a league title. Add four top freshmen recruits and a 6-foot-6 sophomore Mary Berryhill, who started with FSU as a freshman but left for an overseas stint in the army, and the 'Noles look like they could pick up where they left off in the Metro.

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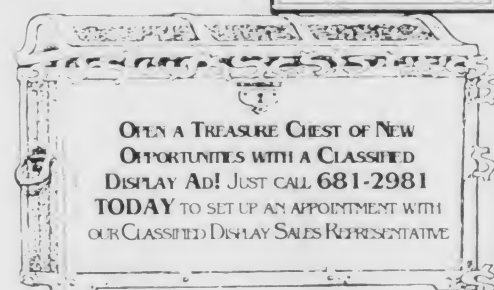
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Mowery speaks out against coaching

BY JIM VERTUNO
SPORTS EDITOR

Florida State kicker Dan Mowery said Monday he is unhappy with the approach the FSU coaching staff is taking to solve the team's kicking woes and is beyond keeping his sentiments to himself.

Mowery said he was informed at practice Monday that he has been relieved of his extra-point and field goal duties and will be limited to kicking off when FSU hosts Middle Tennessee State Saturday.

"I can understand being taken off the extra points but I'm trying to figure out why field goals," an obviously upset Mowery said. "I haven't missed one all season."

Through the first six games Mowery converted on only 24 of 32 extra points, but made all three field goal attempts. Mowery said if his demotion lasts through the week he will concentrate solely on kickoffs and forego practicing any placements.

According to runningbacks coach Billy Sexton, who also serves as the kicking coach, Mowery may not be secure in any position—yet. Sexton said the Seminoles will conduct a kicking contest between Mowery, punter John Wimberly and walk-on Gerry Thomas. In the contest all three will be tested on their extra points, field goals and kickoffs. The winner is expected to handle all three duties Saturday.

"I thought he'd crossed the bridge," Sexton said of Mowery. "It's a shame he couldn't do it on Saturday."

But Mowery said the fault doesn't lie completely with him and said the coaching staff could be doing more to help him get out of his "slump." Calling the coaching given him at FSU inconsistent, he pointed to the lack of a full-time kicking coach as a major problem preventing him from being more successful on the field.

"I wish we had a kicking coach that would take control of everything. The past couple of years the kicking game hasn't been good," he said. "We have coaches for every other position but they won't even think about it."

Instead, Mowery said he has had to look to teammates like Wimberly for someone who can correct his mistakes in daily practice.

"The person who coaches me the most is John. I probably end up listening to him more than anyone else," Mowery said.

FSU Head Coach Bobby Bowden was at a speaking engagement Monday and was unavailable for comment at practice.

Mowery said the season up to now has been strange. "When I was in high school I did it every day," he said. "Here, I'm good one day and terrible the next."

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Thomas is confirmed

By Mike Woolford
Flambeau Staff Writer

It was a surprise to many Tallahassee residents when the name of the new judge was announced. But now, it is confirmed. The Florida Supreme Court has confirmed the appointment of Judge Thomas to the position of judge of the 11th judicial circuit.



Judge Thomas.

Judge Thomas, 51, was born in Tallahassee and graduated from the University of Florida with a degree in law. He has been a judge in the 11th judicial circuit since 1987. He is a member of the Florida Bar and the American Bar Association. He is also a member of the Tallahassee Bar Association and the Florida Judicial Branch Council.

Thomas was appointed to the position of judge of the 11th judicial circuit by the Florida Supreme Court. He will be replacing Judge [Name] who is retiring.

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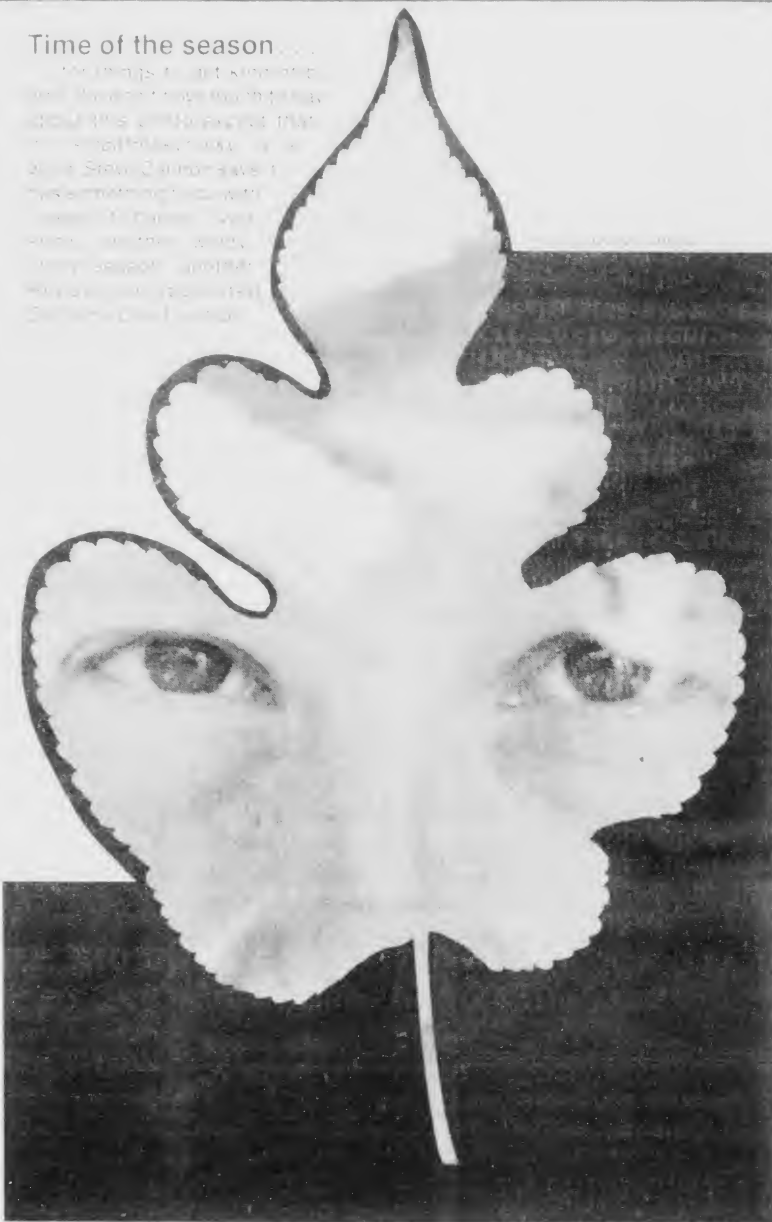
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Undergrads pay more \$ than in '90, survey says

By Mike Woolford
Flambeau Staff Writer

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Commerce department charts drop in tourism

By Mike Woolford
Flambeau Staff Writer

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COP BEATBY GLEN TORBERT
STAFF WRITER**Three convenient robberies**

Three convenience stores were robbed by men with handguns Monday night, law enforcement officials said Tuesday.

The first robbery took place at the Dixie convenience store, 3424 Thomasville Road. At 7:30 p.m., a man followed the gas clerk who was working outside the building back into the store, Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Mark Meadows said.

The man then pulled a gun on the clerk and demanded the money in the cash drawer. After the clerk gave him the money, the robber got into a car parked in the store's lot and left.

The second incident happened at 10:30 p.m., Leon County Sheriff's Office spokesperson Dick Simpson said.

A robber walked into the Jr. Food Store on 2507 N. Meridian Road. The clerk rang up the culprit's bag of chips and asked if he wanted anything else. He handed her a paper sack and exposed a handgun tucked under his shirt. He then told her to fill up the bag with money from the cash register.

After she put the money into the bag, he took two rings from her. He then fled the store on foot, Simpson said.

The third robbery, at 11:10 p.m., occurred when a man went to the sales counter at the Majik Market on 2633 Roberts Ave. as if he was going to buy something. The robber then pulled up his shirt to reveal a handgun in his waistband. The suspect demanded a bag with the money from the cash register in it. After he got it, he grabbed two candy bars and fled the store on foot.

There have now been four robberies in six days involving a robber who showed a gun tucked into his waistband. But law enforcement officials aren't sure if it's the same bandit.

"That's not real unusual," Meadows said of the

modus operandi. He added that some robbers falsely think that if they don't pull the gun out, it's not an armed robbery.

Simpson agreed, but said something else about the string of wasteband robberies struck him as strange: "Most robbers don't bring their own bags."

No one was hurt in any of the incidents.

Wife killed husband, self

An autopsy report show that the deaths of an estranged married couple is the result of a homicide-suicide, Meadows said.

Police officers found the bodies of Pat and Jim Fletcher in the master bedroom of their home at 9:42 a.m. Monday. The couple had been separated for about six months, and Jim Fletcher had moved out of the residence.

"Results of the autopsies indicate that Mrs. Fletcher shot and killed her husband then turned the gun on herself, taking her own life," Meadows said.

Police think domestic problems caused the shooting. The case has now been closed, Meadows said.

A boy and a bicycle

A 15-year-old was arrested for burglary Monday after he kept changing his story about a bike he had, Meadows said Tuesday.

At 3:15 a.m. Monday, two TPD officers watched a horn-blowing car drive along Chapel Drive. They stopped the car and saw two people and a bicycle in it. One of the occupants, a 15-year-old, said his mother had bought the bike for him. Officers talked to his mother, who said she hadn't purchased a bicycle for him.

The kid then told police a friend had given him the bike earlier that night. Police took him downtown to question him further. There, he finally confessed to stealing the bicycle from Penrod Apartments, 1825 W. Pensacola St.

The youth was charged with burglary and released to his parents, Meadows said.

IN BRIEF

THE FSU STUDY ABROAD PROGRAMS holds an information session today at 3 in 321 Union. For more info call 644-3272.

THE FSU GREEK COUNCIL is holding a canned food drive competition through Oct. 31. For more info call 681-9416.

THE UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CENTER and friends gather today at 5:30 for a service of prayer. For more info call 224-6059.

THE FSU CARIBBEAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION has an info table in the Union courtyard today, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. For more call 877-6206.

BETA ALPHA PSI present Ernst and Young, speaking on "Managing a Public Perspective," tonight at 6:30 in the Radisson.

THE BETHEL A.M.E. COLLEGIATE MINISTRY meets tonight at 5:30 in the church's Graham chapel. For more info call 224-8217.

THE LEON COUNTY BLOOD BANK'S MOBILE UNIT will be parked between the Bellamy and Stroz Library buildings today from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more info call 877-7181.

ZETA PHI BETA SORORITY, INC. sponsors free blood pressure testing from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today in the FSU Union. For more info call 644-1973.

THE AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION meets tonight at 8 in 108 FSU business building.

PHI BETA LAMBDA meets today at 2:30 in 115 business building. For more info call 561-0043.

BACCHUS holds a mock funeral on the Union Green today at 11.

FSU GRADUATE STUDENTS UNITED hold a board meeting tonight at 6 at the Pub. For more info call 574-8813.

THE FSU MULTICULTURAL PEER FACILITATORS PROGRAM meets today at 4:30 in 314 Union. For more info call 644-2441 or 644-6197.

THE NAACP'S FSU CHAPTER holds an emergency general meeting today at 4:30 in 320 new Union. The finance committee meeting has been cancelled. For more info call 644-0489 or 222-9023.

THE HONOR SOCIETY OF PHI KAPPA PHI is seeking members interested in becoming actively involved in chapter activities. For more info call 644-2451 by Oct. 21.

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An Activity and Service (A&S) Fee Committee was established according to Florida Statute 240.235 to evaluate requests to increase the A&S Fee beginning Fall Semester 1992 and to hold a public hearing on the committee recommendation.

The requests of the University Union, Campus Recreation, Student Activities and Organizations, and Student Academic Programs are now under evaluation.

A public hearing will be conducted by the committee from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. in the University Room of the Oglesby Union on Thursday, October 17, 1991, to receive comments and suggestions from the student body on the specific recommendation to be announced at the hearing.

Focus is an official advertisement of the FSU administration for news especially of interest to students. To submit an item for Focus, contact the Media Relations Office, 208 Hecht House, 644-4030.


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FSU panel to address continued campus sexism

BY AMY ELLERSON
ASST. NEWS EDITOR

Sexual harassment is alive and kicking at Florida State University, at least one female official there says, and despite administrative efforts to reduce sexism on campus, conditions for women are not improving.

Jennifer Buchanan, director of FSU's judicial office, said although the university is more sensitive to women's concerns than other colleges in the Southeast, it has not made much headway against sexual discrimination and harassment in the last 10 years.

"I get the sense that with FSU's history of being a women's college, that helps us. But we have a long way to go as far as creating an equal climate for men and women," Buchanan said Tuesday.

Buchanan will sit on a panel today with associate psychology Professor Joyce Carbonell and Executive Assistant of University Human Resources Freddie Groomes to discuss sexual harassment on campus. The colloquium, sponsored by the FSU Women's Studies program, is expected to discuss the "climate" for women at FSU, but the extraordinary sexual harassment charges against recently confirmed Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas will probably dominate discussion, Buchanan said.

Groomes, who will speak about the university's stance on sexism, said sexual harassment is against FSU policy and considered intolerable.

"I know we're following what appears to be a proactive, responsive approach to sexual harassment," Groomes said.

Nevertheless, recent reports nationwide reveal that female professors, staff members and administrators in academe still face a hostile work environment due to gender discrimination and sexual harassment, according to the Oct. 9 issue of *The Chronicle of Higher Education*. The studies also show that while colleges have talked about improving work conditions for women, not much has changed in the last two decades.

Also, though the number of female professors in the country has increased since the early 1970s, their proportion to the total faculty has remained relatively steady, since the total itself has increased, the *Chronicle* reported.

Citing a recent survey by the national Project on the Status of Education of Women, Buchanan said up to 30 percent of undergraduate female students report being sexually harassed. The forms of harassment include everything from catcalls on campus to professors offering high grades in exchange for sex, she said.

"It affects a woman's ability to achieve educationally," Buchanan said. "It makes her feel FSU is not her place because she doesn't feel comfortable here."

Buchanan added that sexual harassment is demeaning to women and results in a loss of self-esteem. As a result, most women blame themselves for the harassment and find it too difficult to file charges, she said.

"From my experiences with people being sexually harassed and coming forward, I'm always struck by how difficult it is for them to go forward," said Buchanan, who until recently was assistant dean of women's concerns.

She added this week's Senate hearings on Thomas illustrate the costs women endure when they bring forth sexual harassment charges.

"Look at what's happened to Anita Hill since she has come forward," Buchanan said. "Imagine if she were a waitress in a bar what would happen. She's a perfect citizen and she's been torn apart."

Today's colloquium on the climate for women in academe and at FSU will take place from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the business building's Starry Conference Room. There will be a social beforehand at 3.

Native Americans decry Braves fans' 'tomahawk chop'

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MINNEAPOLIS—Some American Indian leaders are upset with Jane Fonda, Jimmy Carter and other Atlanta Braves fans who have been doing the "tomahawk chop" to cheer on their team.

Roger Head of the Indian Affairs Council of Minnesota said Monday the Braves fans' tomahawk chop, drum beating, chanting, wearing of feather headdresses and painting of faces is "absolutely shameful" and "horrible."

"Don't they think they're offending anyone in this country?" Head asked.

Clyde Bellecourt of the American Indian Movement said the Atlanta fans are stereotyping the image of Indian people.

"They're portrayed as a bunch of savages who carry weapons and wear war paint all the time," Bellecourt said.

The offending Braves fans include Fonda, who has campaigned for many liberal causes in the past, and former president Carter and his wife, Rosalynn, who are known for their support of human rights issues. They all did the tomahawk chop with Braves owner Ted Turner, who is Fonda's boyfriend, at a game last weekend.

"I couldn't believe it," Head said. "These people are sensitive?"

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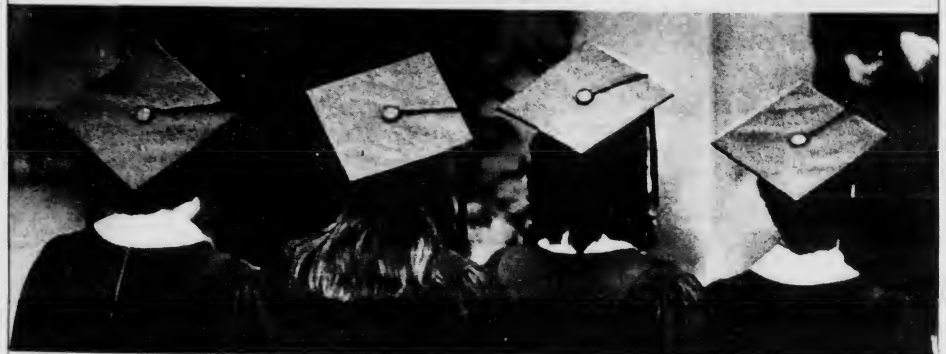
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Administrative aristocracy

FSU's United Faculty of Florida President Harry Goldman recently called this year's lopsided salary raises for FSU deans a case of administrators "feathering their own nest."

But his assessment is too mild. We call it blatant insensitivity on the part of recently departed FSU President Bernie Sliger and recently installed President Dale Lick, the men ultimately responsible for deans' salary raises. The raises come at a time when not only other FSU faculty, but every other state employee in Florida is concerned whether they'll get a cost-of-living raise this year.

Goldman argued in the most recent FSU UFF newsletter that it's unfair to give huge raises to deans (and for one of the deans, "huge raise" earns this year's understatement award) when regular faculty remain at the whim of Gov. Chiles' rightsizing legions for a paltry 3 percent raise. A raise that Goldman rightly points out would really only be a 1.5 percent raise because faculty wouldn't see the money until January.

Goldman's right.

It only makes sense that the deans who received more than a 3 percent raise should not have gotten the additional money. To drive the point home, take for example Theater Dean Gil Lazier, who received a whopping 34 percent increase this year from last. Visual Arts Dean Jerry Draper got an 8.9 percent increase, Music Dean and now interim Provost Bob Glidden received an 8 percent increase and four others got a 4.5 percent increase.

Goldman points out that the dollar figures of deans' salaries are not the point, that administrators being paid for 12 months of work compared to most faculty's nine-month contracts should make more money. But it's the percentage increase that's the issue.

It's not as if these people had been living hand-to-mouth in the first place. FSU deans, according to Goldman, make far more than their national counterparts at a time when nuts-and-bolts faculty make some 80 percent of what their national counterparts make.

Seven of the 15 deans cash in with three-figure salaries, the highest of which goes to Law School Dean Weidner, who makes \$145,000 per year. While Weidner and two others were only recently hired, Social Science Dean Charles Cnudde went from \$103,625 to \$108,228, and Theater Dean Gil Lazier jumped—get this—from \$89,318 per year to \$120,000.

Goldman points out that Lazier was offered huge amounts of money from other universities and it took that salary increase to keep him at FSU. This doesn't sound like a bad idea considering the theater department has an outstanding reputation and the school should naturally try and keep it that way.

And in the case of the school of Visual Arts, a field which doesn't get nearly the recognition it deserves, it's nice the dean there would get a substantial raise.

But how can an average 6 percent raise for deans (not forgetting that two deans received no raise and one received just under 3 percent) be justified when it now looks that the entire Florida education system will be significantly damaged by state budget cuts?

State funding at the moment is so bad that the idea of a state income tax is being tossed around. How can the president's office be handing out 34 percent salary increases? (Not that we should be surprised. Mr. Lick felt it was appropriate to refurbish the president's sky box and mansion to the tune of \$40,000 too. That green tile in the bathroom was unbearable 'ya know.)

Goldman figures that "rightsizing" the dean raises would save the university \$200,000. That money is going to be badly needed in lieu of FSU budget cuts.

This reminds us of the insulting raises Gov. Chiles gave his staff just after taking office. It reminds us of Congress giving itself a huge raise last summer amid a national recession.

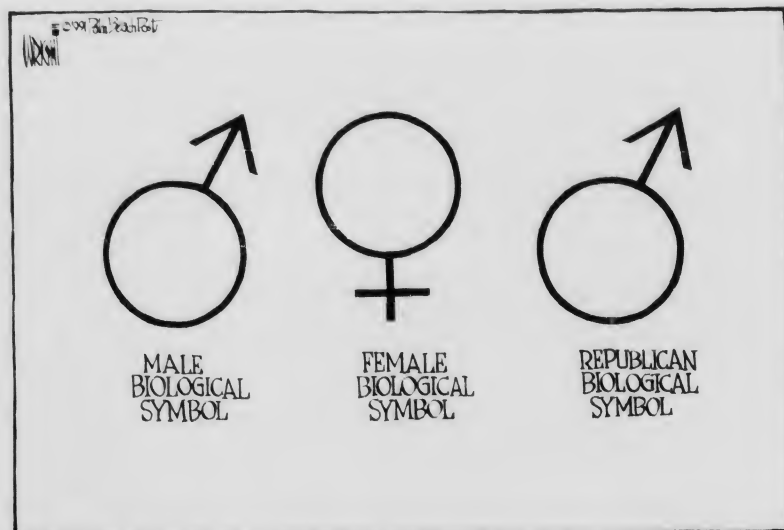
As the State University System goes down the tubes along with the rest of Florida's education system, and as other state agencies scramble to cut bureaucratic fat, FSU's administrative aristocracy sits pretty. Go figure.

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LETTERS

Broken promise

Editor:

In 1991, Florida promised its mothers and babies a Healthy Start. Now, proposed budget cuts assure this promise will be broken.

Our ability to provide access to prenatal care and other cost-effective health services hinges on broadening coverage under the Medicaid program and attracting additional health care providers.

Budget cuts prosed by HRS will eliminate expanded Medicaid coverage for pregnant women and their families; eliminate fee increases designed to attract private providers; cripple hospitals which care for poor women by cutting their disproportionate share funds; and, eliminating benefits for medically needy families.

The money saved by quitting Healthy Start and other prevention programs will redouble costs to remedial programs in the future. What will Florida do then?

Comprehensive prenatal care saves money. If all women in need receive services, the state would save \$175.8 million.

Florida Healthy Mothers, Healthy Babies strongly urges Gov. Chiles and the Cabinet to keep their promise to the 200,000 mothers who will give birth in our state next year. We cannot afford to balance the state budget by eliminating Medicaid expansions and other programs for poor women and their families.

Peggy Walker

Chairperson, Healthy Mothers,
Healthy Babies Coalition

One great circus

Editor:

I tell you sport fans this Thomas thing has been one great circus. I admit Black friends and myself were as pleased as punch at the way this Afcasian (sic) American boy was being whipped and paraded like a prize bull by the committee. He was prepared by the president's men. He stood everywhere and nowhere.

Now what is so hilarious is that his downright viscusness, mean-spiritedness and verbal abuse on civil rights and Blacks was poo-pooed by the Senate members. TV was paying big bucks to prove that Blacks were not a monolithic group even on civil rights. They said it is good that Blacks are not all united on their rights; and then low and behold, Hill said "let there be sex and harassment" and the thunder rolled; and the lightning flashed; and the women spoke saying, "let us show our united front;" and the Congresswomen marched to the hill; and the congressmen ran for cover; and all was not well in the land that America has provided for us. Yes,

women showed that they were together. They were a monolithic group. The media said this was good. Now remember that on the other hand the Blacks that did not show togetherness on civil rights demonstrated that Blacks were not a monolith and the media said this is good. Blacks are divided.

For goodness sakes I believe Blacks are being sold a bill of goods again!! More importantly it seems that racism and sexism are not equally terrible. This "Thomas" man is being stripped and the reality of what he is, nothing, is laid bare. Could a nothing really be a Supreme Court judge?

How small it makes our great legislative body look. The word "leadership" is no longer virtue, mission, vision and inspiration. Our leaders are nothing but politicians who decide by the "polls." For shame, for shame.

Now if only Hill would just name Gates as a correspondent. Think of it, *sex can solve everything!!*

J. Alva Scruggs

Spare a can

Editor:

We have a problem. It does not exist solely in Florida but all across the country. There are people who literally go to sleep hungry every single night. It is sad to think, that in a country labeled that land of "plenty," people are starving in the streets.

FPIRG, Alpha Phi Omega, Delta Sigma Phi, Omega Alpha Rho, IFC, Panhellenic, Circle K and Tri Sigma have formed a Coalition Against Hunger to try to alleviate this problem. It is simply a group of concerned and caring students that want to help feed these people.

On Oct. 17, *Wild At Heart* and on Oct. 23, *She's Gotta Have It* will be playing at Moore Auditorium. If you could spare just one canned foot item, FPIRG would appreciate it if you could bring it with you to the movies. By donating this one can, you are helping to win the fight against hunger.

Tanisha Jones

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FSU will continue on the path to a multicultural curriculum

BY LEO SANDON

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Last February, FSU's Mortar Board Honor Society sponsored a forum on the theme "Cultural Diversity at FSU: Multiculturalism or Just Another Course Requirement?" The question, I took it, was whether our new curriculum requirements are serious attempts to engage the multicultural character of national and global society or a token attempt to accommodate our liberal studies program to trendy norms.

Since then there have been a spate of articles linking such curricular change with political correctness on university campuses in general, and with unabated left-wing trendiness at FSU in particular. I'll save my response to the general jeremiad for another time, but I will respond to the uninformed accusations regarding what FSU is doing.

I presided over the Faculty Senate's debate discussion of proposed multicultural components to the curriculum and I am currently chairing the university's multicultural screening committee. If John Cooper of the James Madison Institute is quoted correctly in asserting, "What the action of FSU did not do is make any headway against left-wing trendiness," then he is imposing his presuppositions upon our experience. Careless at best, irresponsible at worst.

The faculty, after due deliberation, decided that students would be required to take one course from each of two categories: cross-cultural studies and diversity in Western experience. The description of these two types of courses is:

• **Cross cultural studies:** courses will introduce students to cultural variation around the globe. Courses will examine

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differences among cultures in general or will examine in detail one or more cultural traditions outside the dominant currents of European civilization.

• **Diversity in Western culture:** courses will introduce students to the diversity within Western culture by examining the nature of the relations among the many groups that have contributed to the Western experience. Courses will focus primarily on one or more groups whose contributions traditionally have been undervalued. Topics such as race, class, gender or ethnicity will be explored.

I can report that the faculty is moving with all deliberate speed to implement this curricular change. The fact that some purists would have kept the multicultural zone narrower and that other faculty are unhappy that we even have the multicultural

component probably indicates that we are doing something right.

One more point. There is no necessary logical or empirical link between multicultural education and political correctness. For those whose job it is to stage forums where the correct speakers are brought in to say what the audience wants to hear, it may be difficult to imagine, but our academic departments are not dominated by perpetual purveyors of left-wing trendiness.

Where are these bastions of political correctness located? Economics? Political science? Religion? English? Perhaps they are located in the minds of those who reject diverse opinions and pluralist society as the stuff with which we must work.

Editor's note: Professor Leo Sandon is chair of the FSU Department of Religion and directs the program in American Studies.

The Thomas hearings



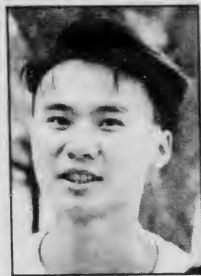
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—Karen Seed

Student responses vary on allegations

BY JOEL RISBERG

STAFF WRITER

Now that allegations and denials of sexual harassment during Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas' Senate confirmation hearings have been aired, local college students are attempting to sift through the information to discern fact from opinion.

Tallahassee Community College student Candis deVpaparone said Tuesday she is uncertain of the truth about what really happened between Thomas and Anita Hill 10 years ago.

"Who ever knows what the truth is?" complained deVpaparone. "I think it's a waste of time."

deVpaparone doesn't see why Hill's allegations were taken so seriously.

"What's a little play?" she said, referring to Thomas' alleged advances toward Hill. "Black people play all the time like that."

Dylan Curry, a Florida State University freshman film major, watched some of the hearings, but said he thinks the event was overblown by television coverage.

"It seemed to be a made-for-TV type court," Curry said.

But Curry said he would be against Thomas' nomination to the highest court in the land regardless of Hill's allegations.

"I thought he was put there as a token," Curry said. "You can't look at skin color. You have to look at credibility."

Cornelius Lewis, a freshman pre-law student at FAMU, sees the charges against Thomas as a conspiracy.

"I think (Hill) was paid off because they don't want

a black man on the Supreme Court," he said.

Lewis, whose views were echoed by four FAMU students accompanying him on FAMU's campus Tuesday afternoon, supports Thomas' nomination completely.

"It's good because his opinion varies. He supports civil rights, but he doesn't want to see black people on welfare."

Tanya Jones, a freshman at FAMU majoring in political science, doesn't believe Hill's story.

"She waited too long," Jones said. "I think she has something to gain."

Karen Seed, a TCC student working on her associate of arts degree at TCC, agreed with Jones.

"To be on the Supreme Court, you've got to be somewhat above reproach," she said. "But I can't believe that it could be true. I don't think that this case should have any bearing on (Thomas' nomination)."

Dave Eberhard, an FSU senior majoring in management, also thinks that Hill must not be telling the truth.

"He's getting screwed," Eberhard said, referring to Hill's charges against Thomas.

"She's had all this time to bring it up," he said. "I just think it's false."

Not everyone sees Thomas as a victim, though. Jean-Claude Nguyen, a junior at FSU majoring in finance, thinks Hill's testimony is too detailed to be fiction.

"It could be a scandal, but I don't think a law professor would have anything to gain from it," he said.

NOW: Allegations taken seriously

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

BOSTON—Anita Hill's allegations against Clarence Thomas have brought such widespread attention to the issue of sexual harassment that the workplace will never again be the same, a leader of the National Organization for Women said Tuesday.

"I think we have turned the corner regarding sexual harassment," said Ellen Convisser, president of NOW's Massachusetts chapter.

Convisser said NOW's Boston office has been "inundated" with calls from women who said they have been sexually harassed in the workplace.

Convisser said NOW was opposed to Thomas's nomination to the Supreme Court long before Hill, a law professor at the University of Oklahoma, went public with allegations that Thomas sexually harassed her.

Sullivan wants Hill fired from UO

OKLAHOMA CITY—A Republican state legislature is calling for the University of Oklahoma to fire law professor Anita Hill because he says she is a "left-wing extremist influence."

Rep. Leonard E. Sullivan of Oklahoma City made public his letter to OU President Richard Van Horn on Monday as Hill returned home after testifying against Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas.

The third-term lawmaker told Van Horn he would be willing to head a fund-raising effort to "buy out or otherwise remove professor Hill from the campus and hopefully our state."

When asked what evidence he had that Hill may be a pawn of extremists, Sullivan replied, "That's what everybody else is saying."

Post to investigate staff writer

WASHINGTON—The *Washington Post* said Tuesday it is investigating sexual harassment charges against staff writer Jan Williams, whose column favoring Judge Clarence Thomas last week was quoted during Thomas's confirmation hearings.

The *Post* said many women in the newsroom were upset that Williams's column was allowed to run and some of them complained strongly to Executive Editor Leonard Downie Jr.

The newspaper said the inquiry was triggered after a female employee complained to her supervisor that Williams had made a number of sexual or insulting comments to her.

Mitchell wants Senate leaks curbed

WASHINGTON—Senate Democratic leader George Mitchell, charging that most of his colleagues only oppose leaks that conflict with their own positions, urged the Senate Tuesday to back him on an effort to curb all leaks.

Mitchell said he will try to find out not only who leaked information about sexual harassment allegations against Clarence Thomas, but also who leaked damaging information about some senators during the past year.



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Bill 2 - Sponsored by Senator Miller. A deletion and addition to the Student Body Statutes Chapter 802.4 C. Delete the current 802.4 C and add a new 802.4 C. Purpose: to show who authorizes expenditures. (THIS BILL WAS NOT REFERRED TO COMMITTEE.)

Resolutions: None.

Petition lights on plight of Nobel winner

BY MARTIN ALLEN
STAFF WRITER

The woman who received the 1991 Nobel Peace Prize several days ago is under house arrest in Myanmar and may never get to accept the award. And the Florida State University chapter of Amnesty International wants you to help do something about it.

The group is holding a petition drive in the FSU Union courtyard today to draw attention to the plight of Aung San Suu Kyi in particular and the political status of women the world over in general. The petition calls on the U.S. to ratify a U.N. resolution calling for the elimination of all forms of discrimination against women.

"While the U.S. is pretty much in line already (with the resolution), the political drama of this week shows that there's still a long way to go," chapter co-coordinator Randy Valentine said Tuesday, referring to the hearings on Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas.

Amnesty International, a human rights organization, was founded in 1961 and currently has a membership of more than 1 million. As of 1990, the group has helped obtain the release of more than 1,600 political prisoners worldwide.

Aung San Suu Kyi (pronounced Ong Son Soochi), 46, is the leader of the largest political party in Myanmar (formerly Burma) and the daughter of Aung San, often considered the father of Burmese independence. Since 1989, she has been under house arrest by military leaders who have oppressed the Burmese people for decades and remain in power despite losing parliamentary elections last year.

Suu Kyi was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize for inspiring the movement that led to the parliamentary victory. "... an extraordinary example of civil courage" is how the Nobel Committee put it in announcing the award Monday in Oslo.

"Americans typically take for granted the rights others die for. Here's Suu Kyi trying to stand up for democracy while people here don't even bother," Valentine said.

Besides the petition, Amnesty International will have exhibit tables up in the Union, in front of the Diffenbaugh building and at the law school.

"We hope that we get a large response, from a wide variety of people," said Teresa Harris, the local chapter's coordinator. "Suu Kyi's case is a clear-cut example of how women are treated in many parts of the world."

PLANET WAVES

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UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

JERUSALEM—Leaders of the Jewish settlement movement in the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip announced plans Tuesday to deliver a noisy and unfriendly welcome for Secretary of State James Baker.

"We are going to demonstrate against the American Administration," said Bob Lang, spokesman for the Council of Settlers that represent 100,000 Jews living in the occupied territories. "Each time Baker comes he gives more to the Arabs and less to us."

Baker was scheduled to arrive in Israel Wednesday for his eighth visit since the end of the Persian Gulf War, after a round of talks in Egypt, Jordan and Syria.

BANGKOK, Thailand—The four Cambodian factions and senior U.N. officials made progress Tuesday in talks to work out the final details of plans to repatriate more than 330,000 Cambodians in Thai refugee camps, officials said.

Guy Ouellet, deputy representative of the U.N. High Commission for Refugees in Bangkok, said the first day of talks had been "quite successful" in the effort to get all parties to reach an understanding on the massive and politically sensitive repatriation program before a Cambodian peace settlement is signed Oct. 23 in Paris to end Cambodia's civil war.

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WASHINGTON—Culminating a 24-hour roll call of the dead, President Bush Tuesday dedicated a memorial to the nation's fallen law officers who he hailed heroes in the battle against crime.

The names of 12,561 law officers rang out across Judiciary Square where 10,000 friends, relatives and colleagues gathered in a solemn salute under cloud-laced blue skies.

"This nation has erected many monuments to generals and admirals, privates and seamen, who defended our nation's freedom against tyranny and oppression," Bush said. "We gather here today to dedicate this memorial to uniformed heroes of another sort: Those who enforce the law and keep us secure here at home."

WASHINGTON—The Supreme Court Tuesday agreed to decide if potential jurors at a capital murder trial must be asked during jury selection if they would automatically impose the death penalty on any convicted killer.

An Illinois trial court asked all members of Derrick Morgan's jury pool whether they would be unable to impose the death penalty were he convicted, but

refused Morgan's request they also be asked if they would "automatically" vote to impose death.

Morgan was convicted and sentenced to death. He claims the failure to fully question potential jurors about their views on capital punishment violated his right to an impartial jury under the Sixth and 14th amendments.

LOS ANGELES—Academy Award-winning actress-singer Cher can add another title to her name, courtesy of fashion maven Mr. Blackwell: The worst-dressed woman of the last three decades.

Blackwell, the acerbic arbiter of who's hot and who's not when it comes to fashion sense, announced Tuesday his Top 10 worst-dressed list of all time.

At the top was Cher, who frequent appearances on Blackwell's annual worst-dressed list gave her the unchallenged edge. She was described as "a bona-fide fashion fiasco of the legendary kind."



Not 'The Look'

state

MIAMI—Manuel Noriega's lawyers tried to show that the deposed Panamanian dictator never was told about a money smuggling flight he is charged with abetting.

Prosecution witness Eduardo Pardo pleaded guilty to flying a Lear jet carrying \$800,000 in cocaine profits from Fort Lauderdale to Panama City. The 1988 indictment against Noriega charges him with violating the Travel Act by assisting that illegal flight in 1983.

Under cross examination by Noriega's attorneys, Pardo said he made the flight at the order of the aircraft's owner, Panamanian charter plane operator Floyd Carlton. He said Carlton told him he would be carrying money that belonged to Colombian drug lord Pablo Escobar.

MIAMI—Tropical storm Fabian formed Tuesday to the south of western Cuba prompting the Cuban government to issue tropical storm warnings and triggering a watch for the Florida Keys and the Bahamas.

Fabian, the sixth named storm of the Atlantic-Caribbean hurricane season, packed winds of 40 mph and was expected to strengthen over the next 24 hours but was not expected to reach hurricane strength.

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Workshop will feature super computer

FROM STAFF REPORTS

High-tech "Cluster" computers will keep scientists and industry leaders busy at a workshop at Florida State University today through Friday.

Representatives from a host of computer companies, national labs and university representatives, will try out a new form of supercomputing that uses desktop work stations during the two-day conference.

"These work stations are so powerful that we have what people call the 'Cray on a desktop,'" said Dennis Duke, associate director for the FSU Supercomputer Computations Research Institute. "That means each work station is as powerful as the original Cray 1 supercomputer, the leading supercomputer in the world just 10 years ago."

The work stations operate at speeds comparable to

traditional supercomputers with a memory of 321 million to 64 million bytes, or characters, according to Duke.

"The greatest advantage is that the price-to-performance ratio is better than with traditional supercomputers by a large factor—often a factor of 100," he said. "That simply means you can spend 1000 times less money and get the same performance as a standard supercomputer or spend the same amount of money and get 100 times the performance."

Duke said the workshop attendees will discuss software to connect work stations from around the world together. The group will also discuss scientific and computing applications of the new technology.

For more info call Duke at 644-1010.

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Gulf War both served to discourage travel," Williams said. "The tourist industry would like you to believe that the state wouldn't exist without them, but they certainly do play a substantial role in the state economy."

The Division of Economic and Demographic Research, according to Williams, estimates that 17

percent of total sales tax collections are directly generated by the travel industry. In a report published in 1990, the division also estimated that the travel industry accounted for roughly 700,000 jobs or 12.8 percent of the non-farm labor force.

The commerce department's division of tourism randomly surveys traffic on interstate highways and conducts airport surveys to gauge the number of out-of-state travelers. The division also gathers information directly from the hotel and travel industries, according to Herrle.

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pointed out. Tuition and fees for the middle 50 percent of four-year colleges range from \$5,370 to \$10,315 at private institutions and \$1,466 to \$2,415 at public institutions.

Based on the survey, the college board estimated that room and board, transportation and personal expenses run from \$4,913 for a student who lives at home and commutes to a two-year public college and \$16,292 for a student who lives in a dormitory at a four-year private institution.

Thomas from page 1

confirmed by one vote, 24-23 in 1881.

After nearly three months of heated, bitter and often personal debate over first Thomas's qualifications and then for 10 days on Hill's allegations, senators were quiet after the vote. Most of them left quickly, apparently exhausted of the whole affair like much of the rest of the country.

With Dan Quayle sitting in the presiding chair in case of a tie and the Senate under rare orders to remain in their seats, senator after senator intoned their vote before a packed house.

Democrats who had previously endorsed Thomas and then became uncertain during the weekend hearings and those who have been undecided began coming out in support of Thomas throughout the day, giving him enough commitments before the vote took place.

"A day that should have been a day of joy is a day of anguish," said Sen. Hank Brown, R-Colo. "Anguish for Judge Thomas and anguish for Anita Hill. A day of anguish for the country."

Groups who had led the fight against Thomas were disappointed at the vote.

"It's a sad day for civil rights, for the senate, for the court and most importantly for the American people," said Ralph Nease, head of the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights.

"The White House's instruction to Clarence Thomas to use racially heightened words shifted the momentum back," said Nan Aron, executive director of the Alliance for Justice. It caused an "enormous sympathy vote" for Thomas. "People could relate to his victimization."

Republicans held on to most of the Democrats who earlier had come out for Thomas, although both from Nevada switched, Harry Reid and Richard Bryan. Some uncommitteds came out for him but he lost others.

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Lab Theatre's *Hound* is a real howl

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Start with one part murder mystery, add two parts comedy of manners, mix one part actor's nightmare, then flavor to taste with absurdity, and what you have is Florida State's Lab Theatre production of Tom Stoppard's *The Real Inspector Hound*.

This exceptionally sharp, social satire is set in an English Theatre where you, and two critics, Birdboot (William Ganz) and Moon (Bobby Arnold) watch a pathetically stereotyped murder mystery.

The characters include the widow, Cynthia (Nicole Golden), who still loves her lost husband, Prince Albert (he disappeared while strolling along the cliffs one night—no body was ever found), Felicity (Kelley Welch), a bouncy blonde bimbo, Magnus (Tom Milewski), the Canadian mountie and long lost half brother of a distant cousin of Albert who has suddenly showed up, just today, Simon (Neil Howard Butler), the mysterious stranger involved with both women, and the frumpy housemaid, Mrs. Drudge (Kate Elizabeth Edelen).

All of the characters strut about the stage in their own trademark manner, they wear their stereotypes proudly, like shiny new badges. Meanwhile we are treated to the stage-side comments of the pompous philanderer Birdboot and the excessively didactic second-string reviewer Moon, who dreams of surplanting the head critic at his paper.

To reveal any more of the plot would spoil the surprises in this wonderfully creative, not to mention inventive script. Suffice it to say there are as many sudden shifts as one could possibly imagine in a murder mystery, including a thoroughly absurd—thoroughly enjoyable—ending.

The performances are good all around. Limited to the stereotypic confines of the character, all the actors

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are perfectly terrible in their roles. Golden is excellent as the countess, caught between passion for Simon, and loyalty to her dead(?) husband, swinging her hips with a kind of bass drum thud. Ganz drools exceptionally well as Birdboot. But it's Arnold who really steals the show in this play and when you see the final scene you'll know why.

Special notice also goes to Mike Tomborello, who literally spends the whole show on stage.

If you've ever been to the Lab, you remember the thrust stage, which despite the occasional view of an actor's back, works nicely to bring the audience into the action. Director Lori Bales has directed this cartoonish script with savvy, though there is a question of selection, since this play was done just three years ago at Tallahassee Community College, and there is a sort of unspoken hesitancy in the theatre to re-perform pieces done recently in town. Nonetheless, the result is very good.

There are some terrific bits in this play including a surreal twilight zone card game and Mrs. Drudge's interminable tea pouring. Full of unexpected twists, the play really chugs, especially after the opening scene. *The Real Inspector Hound* is more 'entertaining' than a 'belly-laughter,' a ride well worth the price of admission.

The Real Inspector Hound is showing at The Lab Theatre at 502 S. Copeland on the corner of Lafayette, at 8:00 p.m., October 16-19. Admission is \$5.00 and is free to FSU students with a validated ID.

Enter Pepsi's video challenge and maybe, just maybe, meet Larry "Bud"

CHRIS PARKER
FLAMBEAU WRITER

He's the Working Joe of Late Night television. He could be your uncle, the guy at the meat market or just some old bum—but he isn't. He's Larry Bud Melman of *Late Night with David Letterman* fame—now a pop culture icon.

Larry Bud's latest expression of his life's art is as "judge" of the (Diet) Pepsi "You Got The Right One Baby, Uh Huh" video challenge.

Though never really specifying how the selection process works or exactly how many of these videos he would watch ("I've got to get some sleep"), Larry Bud, artist that he is, says he was looking for "creativity, fun and originality. I think those things are important."

And guess what? If you're interested in

participating in the "contest" and seek the experience of a lifetime—to be judged by Larry Bud—you need only go down to the Club Downunder between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. today and cut your own video! Yes, Larry Bud fans, either solo or with yourself or with your friends you too can appear in a Diet Pepsi audition video of "You Got The Right One Baby, Uh Huh."

There are nine versions of the song: Alternative, Classical, Country, Latin, Rap, Reggae, Techno House besides the typical Blues or Rock'n'Roll versions. Participants will get a free copy of the video, and they who are they? keep a copy which is entered in the contest.

The winner gets \$5,000 which isn't bad, as long as no one sees the video, which, unfortunately is not the case.

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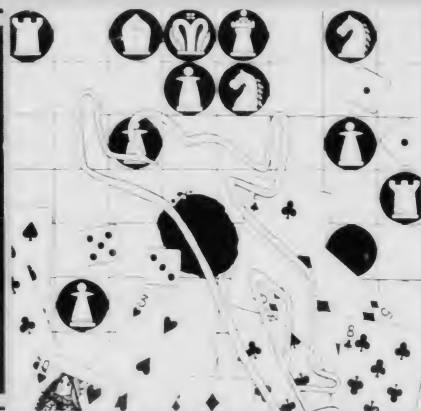
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Nothing in *Deceived* but formula cheese

CHRIS PARKER

FLAMBEAU WRITER

Different strokes, they say. The only explanation, really, for the couple a seat over who really liked the new Goldie Hawn vehicle, *Deceived*.

One of the latest in a string of woman marries man, only to discover he's not whom she thought he was, and instead is a deranged and/or sociopathic murderer. In this installment, it's Jon Heard as Jack Saunders, the man who manages to deceive his wife into thinking he loves her for five years. Calm and patient, these sociopaths. But unlike the archetypal progenitor of the genre, *Suspicion*, this movie has all the subtlety of a slasher flick.

Hawn greets each new bit of evidence with such a permanently befuddled look, that it forces the most patient moviegoer to question her mental capacity. On the trail of her husband's past life, a yuppie Nancy Drew, one begins to wonder what it is she does with her life the rest of the time.

A scant five minutes is spent developing their relationship before marriage, at which time the only thing they seem to share is having lived in the same Connecticut town at the same time and knowing the words to "Teen Angel."

The end of the scene that chronicles their first meeting has Saunders asking Hawn's character, Addrienne, what she's doing tonight? Tomorrow night? The rest of her life? This little bit of dialogue is symptomatic of the cheese that permeates the script.

The composer, Thomas Newman, thinks he's Bernard Herrman, which he is. NOT! The only redeeming facets are some nice set pieces (in Toronto) and some effective set design for which Andrew McAlpine (*Sid & Nancy*) appears to have been responsible.

As far as the plot, little varies from formula. Loving dense wife misses little clues before husband disappears in a convenient accident. Only he left something behind that he needs. Slowly, painfully slowly, Hawn discovers she's been *Deceived*.

To call it a psychological thriller insults the audience's intelligence. I'd mention the plot holes, only they'd reveal what passes for surprises. Sure, there's some tension. When's he going to appear? How will she stop him? Don't forget the obligatory visit to his mother. Someone seemed to have picked up a copy of the script to *A Kiss Before Dying* and run it through the facsimile machine, though it could almost as easily have been *Betrayed* or *Desperate Hours* or *Mortal Thoughts*.

The bigger question is why Hollywood continues to produce these female-vigilante movies. The fact that the murders are in self-defense obscures the fact that



A befuddled Goldie Hawn

Florida Flambeau review

these women avoid the police like the plague and investigate with the temerity of James Rockford.

Perhaps it's symptomatic of the cynicism and lack of trust developing in our increasingly insular and violent society. Anyone you know could be a murderer, even the nicest person, or especially the nicest person. Though that's the nature of thrillers. More and more the nature of the sociopath and his ability to take in the victim are givens and the sources of his anguish glossed over. The message being not his iniquity, but the cut-throat resourcefulness of the heroine).

This fear and paranoia are the real story. Maybe that's why the marriage rate is at its lowest in years and video store business is booming.

Deceived is now showing at the Parkway 5. For more information and showtimes call 878-4480.

Bud from page 9

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SPORTS

Kicking competition heats up as search begins

BY PAUL SHIRER
STAFF WRITER

Florida State's kicking game is in the heat of controversy and it will remain that way for at least a couple more days.

After a "kickoff" yesterday between four players FSU Coach Billy Sexton, in charge of the kickers, did not announce any changes.

"We haven't made a decision," said Sexton, who also mentioned that the kickoff will continue in today's practice. "Gerry and John looked the best today."

Sexton is speaking of Gerry Thomas, a second-year walk-on, and John Wimberly, a senior back-up kicker and punter. Wimberly has already seen some action, connecting on 3 of 3 extra points this season.

But it was Thomas that Sexton was first to mention after Tuesday's practice and the only player he elaborated on.

"Jerry's kicked some for us for two years. He's done a very good job of getting the ball up. He gets the ball up better than anyone we have," Sexton said.

Getting the ball up has been just one of a number of problems starter Dan Mowrey has had this season with extra points, hitting just 24 of 32 of them. In the previous seven seasons FSU kickers had missed a total of eight PATs. Ironically, Mowrey's hit 3 of 3 field goal attempts.

Both Sexton and FSU head coach Bobby Bowden hinted that Mowrey will continue to kick field goals and kickoffs but will give up extra-point duty to either Thomas, Wimberly or walk-on Keg Goodman.

"He's been good on field goals and on kickoffs," Bowden said. "I'm looking for someone who is suitable to make extra

'Dan's been treated no different than Bill Capece, (Bill) Cappleman, (Richie) Andrews, and Derrick Schmidt.'

—Bobby Bowden

points ... We've probably got 20 students here who could do the job as good as we've done."

Mowrey voiced on Monday dissatisfaction with FSU's coaching setup, one which lacked a true kicking coach. Sexton is officially the running back coach.

Bowden explained it's no different than it has always been or is anywhere else.

"No one has a full-time kicking coach," Bowden said. "Dan's been treated no different than Bill Capece, (Bill) Cappleman, (Richie) Andrews, and Derrick Schmidt."

Bowden is referring to all former FSU kickers who had success without a true kicking coach.

Although Mowrey may find himself replaced on extra points or perhaps completely, Bowden said he hasn't given up on the freshman.

"I'm not worried about Dan right now," Bowden said. "He can't explain it but he will find the answer. It's too early to rule Dan out."



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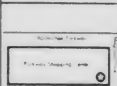
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Seminoles slip but stay No. 1

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Slip much?

Well, the Florida State Seminoles did a little after a hard fought and less-than-impressive 33-20 win over Virginia Tech Saturday.

FSU lost one first-place vote in the Flambeau Top-20 but still managed to hold on to the top spot by keeping eight of a possible ten. Although the voter who gave the top rank to Miami will not be identified, he let it be known that unless the Seminoles find some answers to the woeful kicking game, he'll continue to vote the Hurricanes No. 1.

Voting in this weekly poll are: Flambeau Sports Editor Jim Vertuno, Arts Editor Chris Talbott, Production Manager Jack Clifford, Asst. Prod. Manager Amy Jones, staff writers Josh Mitchell and Glen Torbert, *St. Pete Times* staff writer Bob Harig, *Orlando Sentinel* staff writer Alan Schmadtke, *Oseola* staffer Dan Densmore and the newest addition to the voting committee, *Florida Times-Union* staff writer Gary Smits.

Flambeau Top 20

Each team's name is followed by first-place votes, record and total points. State teams are in bold.

1. Florida State (8)	6-0	198
2. Miami (1)	5-0	188
3. Washington (1)	5-0	184
4. Michigan	4-1	164
5. Notre Dame	5-1	158
6. Florida	5-1	146
7. California	5-0	136
8. Tennessee	4-1	120
9. N.C. State	5-0	115
10. Penn State	5-2	108
11. Nebraska	4-1	102
12. Illinois	4-1	79
13. Oklahoma	4-1	68
14. Iowa	4-1	64
15. Georgia	5-1	55
16. Baylor	5-1	46
17. Alabama	5-1	42
18. Ohio State	4-1	36
19. East Carolina	5-1	25
20. Pitt	5-1	20

Also receiving votes: Clemson (18), Colorado (9), Syracuse (3), Fresno State, Rice, Virginia (1)

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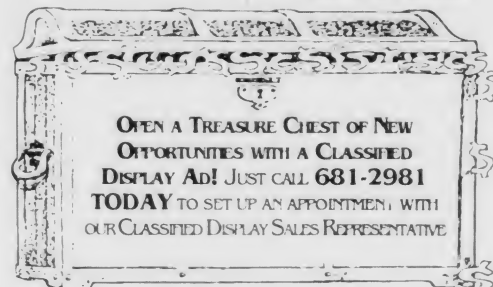
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However, Avery presents a massive roadblock. The 21-year-old left-hander defeated the Pirates 1-0 at Three Rivers in Game 2 with late relief from Alejandro

Pena.

The Braves are further fortified with John Smoltz, winner of Game 3, going in the seventh game, if necessary.


FOXBORO, Mass.—The New England Patriots were taken over by the National Football League as owner Victor Kiam tries to find enough money to buy out his minority partner Fran Murray. The league took the rare, but not unprecedented action, in an attempt to keep Kiam and Murray from going to court.



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your instincts. The year 1992 will bring
new career honors. Travel looks
promising in early spring. Along-planned
social event will make next June a very
special time. Investigate an unusual
financial proposal in midsummer. August
could feature a hasty wedding or
elopement.

**CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS
DATE:** playwright Eugene O'Neill,
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Suzanne Somers, sportscaster Tim
McCarver.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Observe
all security rules at home and work. Do
not despair if a project is derailed. Seek
advice from more experienced co-
workers. Your plans for a trip bring you
great satisfaction.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Home
and family life are accentuated today. Do-
it-yourself projects can reduce
household costs. Delegate a few simple
chores to small fry but be patient. Do not
expect perfection.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Although
an urge to travel is strong, you will
accomplish more if you stay put. Make
maximum use of the telephone and fax.
A timely compromise will help you avoid
an ugly confrontation.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): If desire
for power is all that motivates you, you
will not get very far. Avoid issuing
ultimatums. A platonic relationship could
turn romantic. Welcome a second
chance for domestic bliss.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Get in touch

with people who share your interests and
concerns. A child presents an idea that
deserves serious consideration. Think
about it. You cannot afford to ignore a
loved one's needs.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Put on your
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LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Pull yourself
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SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):
Something that happens today could take
you by surprise. A person you thought a
permanent fixture moves on. Be open to
innovative ideas. Higher-ups admire and
reward flexibility.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You
feel a strong attraction to someone new.
Follow the dictates of your heart. A work
project should not be postponed. Keep
your mind on business.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Be
firm about cutting your ties to negative
people. A depressing companion has
been dragging you down for too long.
You will be deeply moved when someone
shows affection for you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Pay
more attention to the way you look. A
polished appearance could mean the
difference between getting a better job or
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PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Continue
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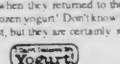
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You are invited to join us for the **DEDICATION and NAMING** of the **BOBBY E. LEACH CENTER**.

WHEN: FRIDAY, October 18, 1991 at 11:30a.m.,
WHERE: Multipurpose Gymnasium of the Leach Center

DUE TO THIS EVENT THE LEACH CENTER WILL BE CLOSED TO REGULAR ACTIVITIES ON FRIDAY OCTOBER 18, UNTIL AFTER THE CEREMONY AND OTHER FESTIVITIES HAVE CONCLUDED. THE BUILDING WILL RESUME REGULAR ACTIVITIES AND HOURS FROM 2:00P.M. FRIDAY AFTERNOON. PLEASE COME JOIN US FOR THIS VERY SPECIAL EVENT OPENING HOMECOMING '91.

Tours of the building will be given immediately following the ceremony for those attending. Please remember all activity areas will be closed to normal activity until after all dedication festivities are concluded.

Students, remember to bring your parents to visit the Leach Center when they are in town. Your **FSU ID** admits you and your parents to tour the building after parents "sign-in" at the main desk.

UPCOMING EVENTS

CO-REC BASKETBALL

Sign-up for Co-Rec Basketball will begin on Monday, October 21 and will end on Friday, October 25 at 4:30p.m. Co-Rec rules are simple enough: two eighteen minute halves, a five-person team consisting of three gals and two guys, and the guys are not allowed in the lanes or allowed to block the girls' shots. **for more information about this fast paced, high scoring game, call 644-2430.**

WRESTLING

In less than three weeks the **IM Wrestling Championships** come to Tully Gym. Annually this event draws one of the largest indoor crowds of the intramural season. **Ten weight classes will be contested: 126, 134, 142, 150, 158, 167, 177, 190, 210, Unlimited.** Entries will be accepted **beginning October 21.** All entries must be received prior to the seeding meeting scheduled for **5:00p.m. Monday, November 4 in Room 212 Tully.** Weigh-ins for **all wrestlers (no exceptions)** will be on **Tuesday, November 5, 7:30-11:00a.m., in the Tully Gym locker room.** **Validated IDs** are required at weigh-in and at each bout. No changes in weight/class registration will be allowed after the seeding meeting. Wrestling will get underway around 6:30 on both November 5th and 6th. **See you at the mats.**

RES RUN

All runners that have pre-registered for the 1991 Reservation Run can pick up their run packets **between 3:00 and 6:30 p.m. on Friday, October 18, at the reservation.**

For all those runners that have yet to register, **do not fret**, as you still have until **4:30p.m. on Thursday** to enter. After Thursday, **the registration fee will increase to \$12.00.**

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Lick approves parking policy

BY JOEL ARNOLD
STAFF WRITER

Florida State University President Dale Lick approved a controversial Parking Services policy Monday to extend ticketing hours and the plan is now slated to go into effect Nov. 4.

Lick gave the OK after changes he requested in the highly unpopular plan, including exemptions for some campus events, were made by the Parking Services Advisory Committee last week.

"We have a major parking problem on this campus, Lick said Wednesday night. "And this is the next step into bringing in a permanent policy."

Lick said the plan is the first phase in a long-range program to ease the campus' dire parking problems—one that includes eventually constructing four parking garages and purchasing nearby land for extra spaces.

"Ideally construction of the first one will begin this academic year," Lick said. "(FSU Vice President of Finance and Administration) John Carnaghi and I are working hard to figure out how we can finance it."

The plan, which was first proposed by the committee four months ago, has been hotly contested by many who say it will compromise campus safety and isolate FSU from the surrounding community. Administration officials say it will net \$120,000 a year to be used for the construction of a parking garage.

It extends ticketing hours—currently 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday—until 10:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday. That means most people parking on campus during that period will need to

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Panelists discuss effect of Hill's testimony and say harassment on campus is increasing

BY LAUREN V. LUSTIG
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

People across the nation are mad and frustrated after the almost all-male U.S. Senate voted to confirm Clarence Thomas as Supreme Court Justice, despite allegations by Anita Hill he sexually harassed her, according to panelist Freddie Groomes.

"I think if you interviewed people, you'd find they are angry and confused," Groomes, executive assistant of Florida State University Human Resources, said at a colloquium Wednesday.

About 50 people showed up for the colloquium, which was sponsored by the FSU Women's Studies program, and focused on sexual harassment on campus. Key speakers included Groomes, Jennifer Buchanan, director of FSU's judicial office, and Joyce Carbonell, associate professor of psychology.

Carbonell said she's not sure if Hill's actions might encourage or discourage people from coming forward with similar complaints. She does know, however, that sexual harassment in academe, or at least the number of people willing to report it, is on the rise.

"Statistics indicate it's going up," said Carbonell. "Part of that is the recognition of things as sexual harassment."



Groomes

But there is still a huge gulf between reported sexual harassment cases and informal and formal complaints against people for sexual harassment, say panelists.

At FSU, five to six people a semester go to the Office of Women's Concerns to talk about sexual harassment. Only three on the average file formal charges each year, said Buchanan.

"The most common response is they do nothing," said Carbonell. "Second, is they leave the job. The least frequent response is to file a formal complaint."

Victims don't complain for many reasons, say panelists.

"Women are afraid of what could happen when they file complaints," said Carbonell. "That it will be worse than when they were sexually harassed."

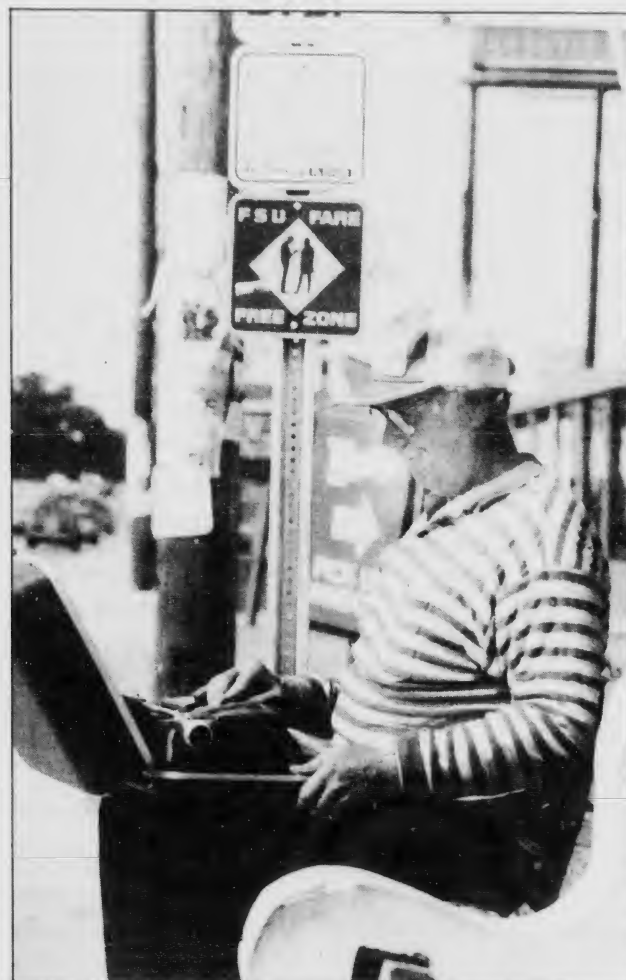
Carbonell added women also often blame themselves.

"Sexual harassment victims respond as rape victims," she said. "They take the blame, think they were overly friendly, change their dress ... and they are not infrequently blamed."

Statistics show the older you are and the more feminist your attitude, the more likely you'll come forth with sexual harassment charges, said Carbonell.

This, panelists say, indicates that the more secure someone is in a position, the freer they'll feel coming forth to complain.

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Diary of a Bum

Clifford Anderson, typing away Wednesday while sitting on a Tennessee Street bench, says he lives on the street. He hasn't been to Tally since 1951 and he wants to write a "bum's perspective" on life in this surreal, postmodern world of ours. Word has it, Anderson wants to write for the *Flambeau* ... really.

Officials: quality of teaching expected to drop with budget cuts

BY AMY ELLERSON
ASST. NEWS EDITOR

The quality of teaching at Florida State and Florida A&M universities can be listed as another casualty suffered in the state's ongoing battle for a balanced budget, local education officials say.

The decline in classroom instruction, they say, is inevitable when you're talking about a \$51 million reduction in the State University System's budget. And what students eventually miss out on, among other things, is personal attention from their overworked professors.

To begin with, both FSU and FAMU have had to impose a hiring freeze this year, meaning vacant faculty positions will not be filled. At FSU, which stands to lose \$8.4

million, 50 faculty slots will be abandoned, and that doesn't even include the 60 positions it lost after last year's budget cuts.

As a result, departments have been sent scampering for ways to deal with shortages in professors. At FAMU some departments have resorted to hiring less-costly temporary instructors from Tallahassee Community College and local high schools to avoid eliminating courses.

Some departments at FSU are using more graduate students to teach their classes, and others are limiting student access.

But that's not even the bad news. Board of Regents spokesperson Pat Riordan said Wednesday. The real problem, he said, will come when classes become increasingly larger

because departments can't afford as many teaching assistants and adjunct professors. What you'll see is overworked professors picking up the slack, with little personal attention given to students.

"There's no time to get to know students. There's not that time for getting to probe questions and ideas," Riordan said.

He added that another problem with squeezing too many students into too few classes is that professors must make exams simpler for grading purposes. Consequently, students will get less practice in writing essays and more experience in filling out multiple choice tests.

Perhaps the most extreme example of a faculty shortage occurs in FSU's psychology

department, which recently sent out a letter to its undergraduate majors warning them they won't be able to get the classes they need to graduate in four years.

Since 1986, the number of psychology majors has grown by more than 200 percent. Meanwhile, the number of faculty members has decreased by 15 percent.

To cope with bloated enrollment, the department has filled classrooms up to fire marshal limits, but that still doesn't accommodate enough students, said the department's chair, George Weaver. So he's currently seeking signatures to put into place a limited access policy.

"The alternative we see is to give up our

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IN BRIEF

THE HONOR SOCIETY OF PHI KAPPA PHI is seeking current student and faculty members interested in becoming actively involved in chapter activities. Yesterday's In Brief incorrectly implied that the organization was seeking new members. For more info call 644-0387.

THE FSU BLACK STUDENT UNION features "Cosby Night" tonight at 7:30 at the Women's Center. For more info call 644-5461.

THE FSU CAREER EXPERIENCE OPPORTUNITIES PROGRAM announces that today is the last day to sign up for AT&T's summer internship in Orlando for finance/accounting majors. If interested come by 214 Bryan Hall or call 644-9775.

THE FSU RUSSIAN CLUB holds a discussion/video on recent coup attempt in the U.S.S.R. in 226 Dittenbaugh. For more info call 422-1784.

THE TALLAHASSEE PARKS AND RECREATION DEPARTMENT and the Lafayette Park Community Center sponsors a "Fun Day" Friday from 7:45 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. for children K-8. Fee is \$7.45 per child. Bring a lunch and a drink. To register call 222-3330.

THE FSU SHARE TEAM meets today at 4 in 309 Thagard Health Center. For more info call 644-5539 or 644-6985.

THE FSU INTER-RESIDENCY HALL COUNCIL holds a candlelight vigil to recognize alcohol related deaths today at 9 p.m. on Landis Green.

LAMDA IOTA TAU holds a used-book sale from 8:30-2:30 today in 304 Williams. For more info call 224-7188.

ALPHA PHI ALPHA FRATERNITY INC. holds a step show today at noon in the Union courtyard. For more info call 422-1553.

THE CANCER SUPPORT GROUP invites cancer patients and/or their significant others to discuss their issues and concerns. Meetings are informal and confidential. For info on time and place call 222-1520.

THE FSU SAILING ASSOCIATION meets today at 7 in 221 Bellamy. For more info call 681-9942.

SANCTUARY OF SURVIVAL: THE COALITION FOR ANIMAL RIGHTS meets every Thursday at 2:30 p.m. and Saturday at 1 p.m. in 321 new Union. For more info call 222-4041 or 644-6577.

FPIRG meets tonight at 7 in 201 Dittenbaugh. For more info call 561-1422.

THE FSU GREEK COUNCIL sponsors a canned food drive competition between Greek Homecoming pairings Oct. 17-23. For more info call 681-9416.

S.I.A. (Survivors of Incest Anonymous) self-help group meets every Thursday today through Dec. 19. For more call 576-9948.

PSI CHI meets tonight at 6 in 105 KRB. Guest

speaker will be Karen Gross, president of the Leon County Mental Health Association. For more info call 222-7575.

ANANDA MARGA YOGA SOCIETY meets every Thursday in 116 Bellamy. For more info call 656-6771 or 942-1669.

PICTURES FOR THE RENEGADE YEARBOOK ARE BEING TAKEN from Oct. 14-25 in 322-333 new Union. For more info., or an appointment, call 644-0039.

THE FSU COLLEGIATE MERCHANDISING ASSOCIATION presents "Careers in Retailing" with Toys 'R' Us tonight at 7 in 212 Sandels. For more info call 644-2498.

THE REFORMED UNIVERSITY FELLOWSHIP sponsors a speech by the Rev. Ron Brown titled "Jesus Deposes Demons," tonight at 7:30 in 312-313 new FSU Union. For more info call.

THE FSU CARIBBEAN CLUB SOCCER TEAM meets and distributes schedules tonight at 5 in the Downunder. For more call 877-6206.

ADULT CHILDREN OF ALCOHOLICS meet every Thursday at 7 in 322 new union. For more info call 644-7215.

FPIRG'S CONSUMER WATCH GROUP meets every Thursday at 8 in 323 new Union. Its Campaign Against Hunger group meets today at 6 in 322 new Union. For more info call 561-1422.

THE FSU LESBIAN/GAY/BISEXUAL STUDENT UNION holds its social night every Thursday at 7 in 219 old union. For more info call 644-8804.

OKINAWAN KARATE LESSONS are offered free every Thursday night at 6:30 in the Landis Hall lobby. For more info call 644-6130.

ARTS BRIEFS

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THE FSU DEPARTMENT OF DANCE presents two lectures by author, editor, scholar and poet Richard Long today. At 2:15, he'll speak on Balinese Dance, and at 7:30 on Black Dance. Both lectures take place in The Dance Theatre in Montgomery Gym. Long is co-editor of *Afro-American Writing* and author of a cultural history of *Black Americana*. For more info call 644-1023.

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Activity & Service Fee Public Hearing

An Activity and Service (A&S) Fee Committee was established according to Florida Statute 240.235 to evaluate requests to increase the A&S Fee beginning Fall Semester 1992 and to hold a public hearing on the committee recommendation.

The requests of the University Union, Campus Recreation, Student Activities and Organizations, and Student Academic Programs are now under evaluation.

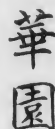
A public hearing will be conducted by the committee from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. in the University Room of the Oglesby Union on Thursday, October 17, 1991, to receive comments and suggestions from the student body on the specific recommendation to be announced at the hearing.

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BY GLEN TORBERT

STAFF WRITER

Bag bandit

Two convenience stores were robbed within five hours Tuesday night, Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Mark Meadows said Wednesday.

The Texaco Food Mart/Gas Station, 3115 Apalachee Parkway, was the first store hit. At 9 p.m. Tuesday, a man went to the sales counter pretending to make a purchase. He then produced a handgun and told the sales clerk to fill a bag he had with money. The robber then grabbed the money and ran.

At 2:18 a.m. Wednesday, a man went into the Sing Store at 2849 Apalachee Parkway and approached the counter. He then displayed a handgun and demanded the clerk fill his bag with money. After getting the money, the bandit left on foot.

No one was hurt in either incident, and the Robbery Task Force is investigating, Meadows said.

There have been five armed robberies of gas stations or convenience stores reported since Monday. Four of them, plus two last week, involved a man with a gun and a bag. Investigators are comparing notes to determine if the same person is responsible for the robberies, Meadows said.

Rapist arrested

A man who reportedly sexually battered a woman last month was arrested by law enforcement officials early Wednesday morning, Leon County Sheriff's Office spokesperson Dick Simpson said.

At approximately 12:15 a.m. on Sept. 13, a Tallahassee woman was approached by a man with a gas can as she was approaching her boyfriend's house. The man said he was out of gas, and the woman told him she couldn't help him.

She then knocked on her boyfriend's door, and when he didn't wake up, she went around to the back of the house to try again. That's when the man with the gas can sexually battered her.

He then forced her to drive around town in her car for several hours. Eventually, he had her stop on South Meridian Street, where he got out. She went and called the sheriff's office.

After weeks of investigation, the Leon County Sheriff's Office was able to apprehend the alleged rapist in Gadsden County with the help of that county's sheriff's office and the Havana Police Department. The three-hour search involved a helicopter.

The man, Danny Maxwell of Havana, Florida, was arrested at 12:30 a.m. Wednesday by a Leon County Sheriff's Office K-9 Unit. Maxwell, 33, was charged with kidnapping, sexual battery, robbery and grand theft auto. He is being held in the Leon County Jail, but the jail did not have a bond report on him.

Crack bust

A man was arrested Tuesday night when a K-9 found 23 grams of crack cocaine in his car, Meadows said Wednesday.

Darren Johnson, 21, was driving his 1981 Pontiac at 11:25 p.m. Tuesday when he was pulled over for a traffic violation at the intersection of California and Arizona streets.

During the stop, a K-9 unit checked the outside of Johnson's car. Jarrod, the K-9, indicated that drugs were present. Officers found over \$2,300 worth of crack cocaine inside the car, according to Meadows.

Johnson, of 1010 Basin St., was charged with possession of cocaine with intent to sell and placed in the Leon County Jail with no bond.

FSU Homecoming activities this week

BY JOEL RISBERG

STAFF WRITER

Florida State University's 1991 Homecoming Week is well underway. And if the huge attendance at Monday's "Entertainment Night" is any gauge, students will likely see huge crowds at this week's Homecoming events.

Entertainment Night, sponsored by the FSU Greek Council, is a student skit program traditionally held during Homecoming Week at FSU's Ruby Diamond Auditorium.

"Entertainment Night was so crowded people had to be turned away," Eileen Gonzalez, director of publicity for the Greek Council, said Wednesday.

Some of the biggest

Homecoming events are still to come, though. Tonight, an all-campus social will be held at the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center. The program starts at 10 p.m. and will feature DJs, free food, drinks and entertainment. All FSU students and their friends are invited.

"There will be entertainment and beer will be served," Gonzalez said, but stressed that beer will only be served to those of legal drinking age.

On Friday, weekend Homecoming festivities kick off with a 1:30 reprieve from classes for FSU students. The annual Homecoming Parade will follow at 2 p.m. The parade route starts at the civic center, goes east on Madison Street, then north on Duval Street and west on Jefferson Street to Wildwood Drive.

Homecoming Pow-Wow begins Friday night at 8 p.m. at the civic center. Headlining the show will be Saturday Night Live alumnus comedian Dennis



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Four FSU students catch a ride at FSU's Homecoming carnival at the intramural field Wednesday.

Miller. Also appearing will be comedian Jeff Foxworthy, FSU football Head Coach Bobby Bowden and his senior players the Golden Girls, and the winning skits from Entertainment Night.

Jeff Clark, director of the homecoming Pow-Wow, said he expects good attendance for the Friday night event. As of Wednesday afternoon, only upper level seats were still available for the show.

"We've never sold this well before the show," Clark said. "We're expecting a sellout crowd."

This year's Pow-Wow, which starts promptly at 8 p.m., will introduce some high-tech additions to the show.

"There will be two giant screen TVs on the sides of the screen," Clark said. The TVs will be used to show clips of FSU football and four cameras will provide close-up coverage of the show's entertainment.

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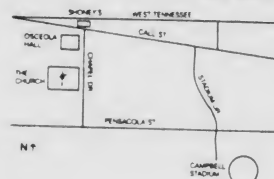
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Will Thomas be a right-wing 'boy' or will he bite the hand that fed him?

BY D. K. ROBERTS

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

At the moment, Clarence Thomas is black.

Through the miracle of political science, a man who spent his pale, undistinguished career dismissing civil rights and affirmative action, and ignoring the ugly realities of racism, realized last weekend that he is (shock, horror) an African American.

Thomas, a consummate Washington insider and longtime lackey of the Reagan-Bush Right, suddenly started talking about "uppity negroes" and "lynching." It's hard to tell whether the image manipulators at the White House thought those up for him or if he produced the buzz words all by himself, but in any case the ploy worked. African Americans (and others) rallied behind him, mindful of the terrible history of injustice in this country. Clarence Thomas was no longer a possible sexual harasser, he was a victim; Clarence Thomas was no longer a chalky Uncle Tom for the establishment, he was a black-on-black brother being dissed by the whiter-than-white U.S. Senate.

And he won. That blackness, that victim-status, that evocation of the most distasteful stereotype about African-American men (the stud, the rapist) worked magic.

And it may be that Clarence Thomas is a smarter person than he was three months ago. It may be that Clarence Thomas has a fresh understanding of the kind of racist rhetoric less-privileged blacks live with all the time. It may be that Clarence Thomas will backfire bigtime on George Bush and become a humane, sensitive jurist who will think hard about civil rights cases, discrimination cases, reproductive rights cases, and even sexual harassment cases. He might do the right (not Right) thing. He might turn liberal. The blackening of Clarence Thomas might be the biggest joke on the arrogant Bush whose nomination of a conservative nonentity on account of his race still seems an appalling insult to the Constitution.

It remains to be seen how long Thomas' color will last. Will he stay black or fade in the long wash?

One point that seems to have been lost in the crossfire of lurid evidence and racial epithets is that it was a black person who accused Thomas in the first place. The mob of white-sheeted Klansmen in the flickering firelight, the spittoon-flanked White Citizens' Council sweating on the courthouse steps were mere mirages called up by Thomas' clever repetition of the word "lynching." Anita Hill, the conservative African-American academic whose testimony was so powerful, disappeared in the smoke and mirrors of Thomas' race-rhetoric.

And as Anita Hill vanished, the issue of sexual

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harassment, the real issue, vanished. Race always beats gender in the scissors-paper-rock game of the U.S. government. Right-wing nutcakes screamed like born-again members of the NAACP. Robert Novak slobbered on CNN that Hill was clearly lying or else crazy (women are often prevaricators and maniacs). Former Nixon hack William Safire pontifically stated that Hill was "a self-deluded person manipulated by a conspiracy of character assassins," a woman scorned and a pathological liar.

Peggy Noonan, a woman whose political intelligence can be measured by the fact that she thinks Ronald Reagan was the greatest president of modern times, chirped in Tuesday's *New York Times* that you could see Hill was not telling the truth because *her* witnesses were intellectuals and professionals and *his* witnesses were "real Americans." She gushed over "the straight-shooting Maybelline J.C. Alvarez ... a person who if a boss ever sexually abused her would kick him in the gajobies and haul him straight to court."

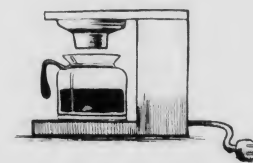
Gosh, how easy! Slime-talking men beware. But in the real world, women know that troublemakers get fired, Maybelline or no Maybelline. In the real world, the White House team of sneaks, spin doctors, spies, minions, henchmen, vassals, valets and thralls dug like ground moles until they found a bit of stuff to put in the hands of sick senators (the worst kind) like Orrin Hatch, Strom Thurmond and Arlen Specter suggesting that Hill was in fact 1. Angela Davis in disguise, 2. Glenn Close in *Fatal Attraction* or 3. a Daughter of the Confederacy in blackface.

Since when are Senators Hatch, Thurmond and Specter, and their president George Bush great crusaders against racism? Thomas didn't win because the American people were "behind" him, he won because the White House can exert more pressure than the Democratic leadership. He won because certain Southern Democrats need the black vote for re-election. He won because the Democrats on the Senate Judiciary Committee stupidly were trying to get at the truth while the Republicans just wanted to win.

These hearings have ripped the dustcovers off American political discourse and revealed what we as a nation are truly gripped by. We are not interested in Bush's criminal floundering over domestic politics, we want to watch Orrin Hatch read from *The Exorcist* about pubic hair. We don't care about civil rights, we

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WHICH ONE HAS THE BETTER DEAL IN THE AMERICAN WORKPLACE?



BOTH ARE EXPECTED TO MAKE COFFEE; ANYBODY WHO TRIES TO FONDLE THE ONE ON THE RIGHT GETS BURNED HANDS.

Rich, white men juggled interests of blacks and women

BY MARJORIE MENZEL

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

The one thing everyone agreed on was that it was disgusting.

Whether you believed Anita Hill or Clarence Thomas, whether you viewed the proceedings as "a high-tech lynching" or as the Billionaire Boys' Club closing ranks around its own, it was vile. Whether you were Republican or Democrat, black or white, male or female, you could see how bad American politics had gotten: even worse than you thought. The confirmation hearings were uglier than homemade sin.

Corruption and self-righteousness! Ted Kennedy, of all men, championing the rights of women. Bush, Sununu and Company, of Willie Horton fame, ex-coriating the Senate for racism. Political charlatans like Strom Thurmond and Orrin Hatch holding forth about ethics. And calls for an investigation, as if that would make any difference next time.

On the other hand, one didn't dare testify before these men unless one's personal life, one's career and appearance were all quite impeccable. High office is for high rollers now. The faint of heart need not apply.

But shouldn't the Supreme Court be something other than a political football? (This is a rhetorical question; I'm not that naive.) Shouldn't it be ideologically diverse, representing the best interests of all Americans rather than some? Shouldn't confirmation be a bit less like germ warfare?

The Reagan/Bush years have produced a court of reactionaries and hacks. Their only qualifications are ideological. A Bush nominee should be anti-abortion—but not too obviously. A Bush nominee should be willing to gut the Bill of Rights—but not too obviously. (David Souter was the apotheosis of the breed: a jurist with no political footprints, whose private life was clean enough to eat his frugal dinner off of.)

In Thomas' case, of course, there was a third qualification: a black justice was desired. In that sense, the very fact of his nomination was racist. Would the Judiciary Committee have leaked Hill's testimony were the nominee white? Possibly not. But in the slash-and-burn of high court confirmations, ideology, not color, is what counts—and nothing's barred but biting and bottles.

Thomas's charge of racism was a cynical ploy. Thomas, you recall, is a black conservative who advises other blacks that affirmative action is unnecessary and ultimately demeaning; they should pull themselves up by their bootstraps the way he did. Thomas has benefited from affirmative action, of course, but considers himself self-made.

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Gunman kills 22 in Texas town

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KILLEEN, Texas—A gunman crashed a pickup truck into a cafeteria and opened fire on a lunchtime crowd Wednesday, killing 22 people and himself in the worst one-day shooting massacre in the nation's history, police said.

Witnesses said the unemployed Belton, Texas, man jumped from the truck and then walked toward the cafeteria and fired a German-made 9mm Glock semi-automatic pistol.

Police identified the gunman as George Hennard, who celebrated his 35th birthday on Tuesday. Residents who knew Hennard in Belton, about 10 miles east of Killeen, said he had lived there about 10 years and was a veteran.

Hennard, described by a witness as "nice looking, nice cut," was later found dead in a restroom of Luby's where he had taken his own life.

Police Chief F.L. Giacomozzi said 23 people were killed, including the gunman, and 18 were wounded in the restaurant massacre at Killeen.

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Does anyone smell a double standard here? Anita Hill, an ambitious go-getter, refused to allow sexual harassment to derail a brilliant career. Although Thomas's actions upset her, she tried to maintain "a cordial professional relationship" with him. Obviously, she intended to pull herself up by her own damn bootstraps; for instance, instead of documenting Thomas's behavior with an eye to attacking him, she began noting when he gave her an assignment and when she completed it—with an eye to defending herself. In other words, he was simply a hurdle she had to negotiate on her way to a piece of the pie.

But the Republicans said she should have gotten another job if she was being harassed. They said she should have dropped Thomas as a professional contact, despite his obvious ability and willingness to aid her subsequent career. They refuse to credit her testimony because she didn't.

It's called "blaming the victim."

I watched Anita Hill testify. She seemed the very essence of grace under pressure, of reluctant duty, of character and hard work. She's a tenured professor with no discernible cause to lie. She passed a polygraph. Four distinguished men and women spoke for her. Yet 60 percent of the American public believed Clarence Thomas instead.

Unfortunately, not enough is known about the dynamics of sexual harassment for Hill to have been believed, not by the public, not by the senators. Nor would the latter permit any experts on the subject to testify. Had they done so, they might have learned, for example, that some men harass only one woman, although in Thomas's case, that doesn't seem likely.

There was evidence he'd indeed been into porn. There was evidence he'd expressed sexual interest in other employees. But none of it surfaced in the hearings. What did surface was the suggestion that Hill had fantasized a romantic relationship with Thomas—and one with another man, John Doggett III—although not a shred of evidence was offered in either case.

The message here: "Don't believe her; she's crazy." It's a classical strategy, used since forever against women who say they've been raped, beaten or harassed. The Republicans couldn't very well prove Hill was a whore, so they said she was crazy.

What really happened in the Thomas hearings is that the interests of blacks and women were juggled until they appeared to be diametrically opposed. And who sat in judgement? Why, the rich white men—who cut the pie and decided to give Clarence Thomas some. Women shouldn't feel bad. I mean, hell, they've got Sandra Day O'Connor.

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care about the history of a porn star named Long Dong Silver. We don't care about justice, we buy into images.

The American public is pathetically gullible. We believe everything Bush's thought police tell us. We have no judgment, we have no discernment. We don't know the difference between a soap opera and the U.S. Senate. We have forgotten how to think for ourselves. It is a shameful moment in this country's history. The best we can hope for is that Clarence Thomas will never again be a good boy—that he will bite the white hand that fed him.

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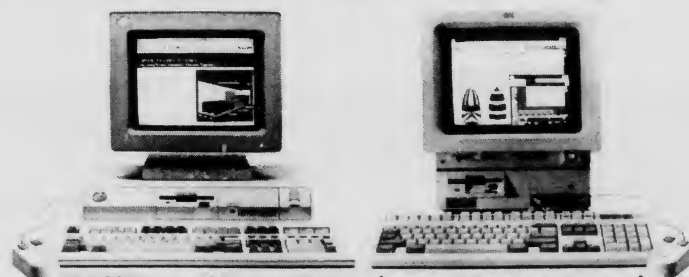
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"It is very safe to say that the higher priorities will be placed on those programs that directly support the curriculum," Cates said Wednesday, adding that requests would be handled on a case by case basis.

Who would be exempted and who wouldn't be is "hard to say," Parking Services Director Glenn Scanlan said.

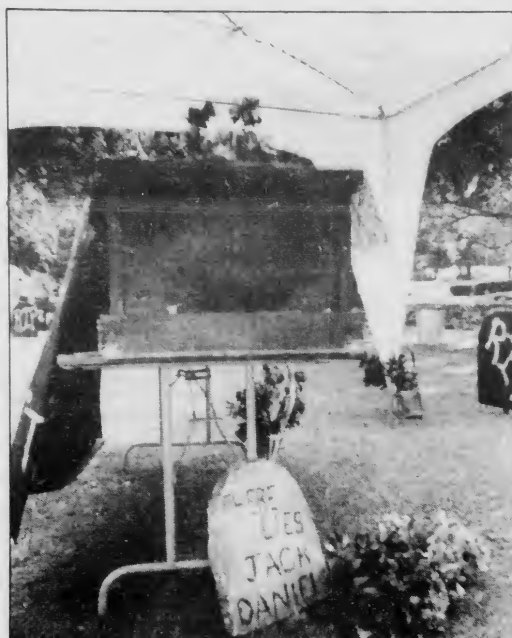
"One criteria will be how many people are coming to the college to watch the event, how many people are involved and what they are doing for the university," he said.

Scanlan said parking service employees, himself and Al Gilligan, director of business services, will decide who qualifies for the exemptions.

Despite the administration's efforts at placating students, some students and groups continue to maintain that the nighttime enforcement will disrupt their activities.

"There couldn't be a compensation to CPE for the damage the new ticketing policy would have," said Manny Sferios, director of the FSU Center for Participant Education.

CPE provides almost 200 free classes on campus and though the policy would provide CPE with free permits for its volunteer teachers, Sferios said it would cause students and other community members to avoid coming to the free classes because they would have to pay to park.



STEVE CANNON-FLAMBEAU

Look out Jim Beam

Old Jack Daniels died Wednesday after hitting the bottle once too often. BAACHUS, an alcohol awareness group at FSU, held a mock funeral for him in conjunction with Alcohol Awareness Week. The message is use, don't abuse, and please don't drink and drive. Spread the word to Bud Weiser, he gets sloshed quite a bit.

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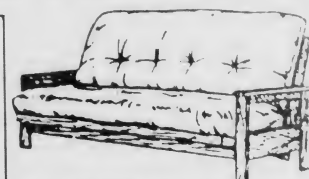
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"People should remember that Anita Hill was 25 years old when she was allegedly sexually harassed, not a 35-year-old established law professor as she is now," said Groomes.

There is also still a problem of defining sexual harassment, a term which only came into being in 1972. Almost 90 percent of faculty and 67 percent of students at one university reported last year they had been victims of rude, sexist comments and jokes about the body, said Carbonell.

"But when asked about sexual harassment generally the answer was 'no,'" she said.

This indicates a need to educate and increase sensitivity on the issue, said Groomes.

Universities, including FSU, have policies and

confidential campus offices available to help with complaints if any student, faculty or personnel thinks they're a sexual harassment victim.

Buchanan said the Office of Women's Concerns will discuss the charges with the person complaining, talk about possible options and fully support whatever that person chooses to do.

Groomes said in the last five years FSU has received 20 formal complaints, and punishment has ranged from verbal to written reprimand to dismissal. Last year, one person from personnel was dismissed for sexual harassment. But that is the only information the university is allowed to release. The can't give out perpetrators' names or the names of their departments. The university plans to hang tough on the issue, though.

"FSU will not tolerate sexual harassment," said Groomes.

to have discussion," Hawkins said. "And there are also the mechanics of grading and taking attendance."

He added more classes are being taught by graduate students than the department would like. Apart from those teaching freshman level courses, there are 13 graduates teaching sophomore and junior level classes.

"In a better world and better budget, those classes would be taught by faculty," Hawkins said. "The problems are that faculty have more experience. They've already got their Ph.D.s."

FAMU College of Arts and Sciences Dean Aubrey Perry said there are approximately 60 adjunct professors teaching in that school to deal with skyrocketing enrollment.

Adjunct professors are less costly to the school because they do not receive fringe benefits like full-time faculty members do. But a disadvantage to employing them is they sometimes do not have much experience teaching college courses, do not serve as advisors and often have other jobs outside the university.

"Students miss out on personal attention," Perry said. "And of course there's always question over the degree to how much adjuncts are committed to the total program."

FSU's College of Education says it will deal with its budget crunch by limiting enrollment, instead of using more teaching assistants and adjunct professors. "But if the faculty freezes continue, we will have to use more of them in the years ahead," said the college's dean, Robert Lathrop.

The College of Education has had to eliminate nine faculty positions this year and expects to lose five more by the end of the year, Lathrop said. For the time being, the school will keep classes taught by graduate students and temporary professors to a minimum by restricting admission, he added.

But admittance into the college is already tough, Lathrop said. For instance, this fall the school's elementary education department accepted only 60 majors out of 200 applicants.

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quality standards . . . And our policy has been we'll do everything we can to let students graduate in time, but we won't dilute our standards," Weaver said.

Johnny Early, dean of FAMU's College of Pharmacy, said he's lost six faculty positions in the last year, while enrollment has increased by nearly 25 percent since 1985.

"For sure, I can't grow without added faculty and resources," Early said. "When you add and add students, and there's no help, you're going to see diminishing returns."

Martin Roeder, an FSU biology professor, said having overworked faculty members is a major problem for the school's research facilities, which are supported by grant money.

"If you increase faculty teaching loads, you decrease the amount of time they have for research. If you decrease research, that will lead to fewer dollars in grants . . .," Roeder said.

He added the biology department will have to eliminate a number of fellowships given to graduate students due to budget cuts, placing an even greater burden on full-time faculty members.

FSU's English department is dealing with its overcrowding problems by having more classes taught by graduate students, even in upper division courses.

Within the last five years, enrollment in the English department has doubled while the number of faculty members has dropped. The department had 42 full-time teachers in the early 1970s, and now has only 30, said English Professor Hunt Hawkins. He added the norm in English departments at comparable universities is between 45 and 50 full-time faculty members.

So to keep from eliminating too many courses, the department has increased its average class size by about 15 students and implemented two large lecture classes.

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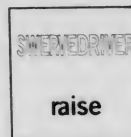
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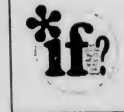
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SPORTS

FSU prepares to play with the big boys

BY MARK NESSMITH

FLAMBEAU WRITER

With Bobby Bowden's team holding solid in the top spot of the nation's polls and ideal Fall football weather finally starting to move in, it would have been easy to overlook the Seminoles' first basketball workout of the season Tuesday afternoon.

And that seems to be just fine with Florida State Coach Pat Kennedy. Kennedy realizes that as the Seminoles head into their inaugural ACC season, they'll need to work on honing their on-court performance and not worry about the inevitable pre-season hype.

"We certainly have kind of downplayed the beginning of this season," said Kennedy after practice on Tuesday. "Unlike other years when we put a lot of rah-rah into the beginning of the season, now we're just low-keying it and downplaying it so that we can just go out there and do what we gotta do to get ready."

Kennedy described the 'Noles' workout as "an average first day of practice" but he did seem cautiously optimistic about the team.

"For the first day a lot of guys looked good, they're in good shape. Andre (Reid) looks good, Byron Wells looks good and the two freshmen (Bob Sura and Ray Donald) looked very good," said Kennedy. "Ray had probably the best day of anybody."

Kennedy and his staff have adopted a pre-season practice philosophy that works on the "parts," or fundamentals, but also involves their on-court system — from the very beginning.

"In years past I had a philosophy that we would put in the parts and then go to the system," said Kennedy. "We'd do a lot more drilling early and scrimmaging late. This year we're developing a new philosophy... we're putting the system in early, then we'll go to the parts and then come back to the system at the start of the season."

One reason for the different approach to the pre-season is the instant emergence of junior guard Sam Cassell who averaged 26.5 points and 4.5 assists per game last season at San Jacinto Junior College. He was widely acclaimed as last year's top-rated JUCO transfer.

Cassell brings an element to the Seminoles' game that FSU teams under Kennedy have always counted



Doug Edwards (32) leads the Noles

on — the lead guard.

"I've always played with a lead guard," said Kennedy. "And Sam's a good one. My description of Sam for basketball fans that have watched us over the years is that he's a Pee Wee Barber on offense and he can really defend. Put a few inches on Pee Wee and make him a defensive player and that's what you have in Sam."

Kennedy's club isn't the only ACC team that relies heavily on a lead guard like Cassell.

"Take the Duke team now and you watch a kid like Bobby Hurley," said Kennedy. "He controls most of their offense and most of their defense, that (lead guard) is almost a characteristic of your team."

Cassell won't be the only Seminole in the spotlight. Junior Douglas Edwards, who led the team in scoring last year with 16.4 points per game, will be back as the team's top forward.

Having a player like Edwards on such a young team lifts some of the coaching staff's burden.

"Doug is Doug. He knows how to play and he gets Turn to FSU, page 12

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With title gone Rattlers regroup

BY JIM VERTUNO

SPORTS EDITOR

After winning last season's Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference crown, this season comes as somewhat of a letdown for the Florida A&M Rattlers.

Now that FAMU (2-3) has lost their first two conference games and have no realistic chance to repeat their title, the ideas of becoming the conference "spoiler" and finishing the season 8-3 have been tossed around the lockerroom and the practice fields. Anything to keep up moral.

"I don't know if we're ready to fill a spoiler position just yet," said coach Ken Riley. "We've still got six games left to play and we know we can finish the season on a positive note. We just want the chance to show people we can live up to the potential of the preseason. Remember that last season after five games we had the same record."

Problem is, it was at this point last year that FAMU went on an undefeated conference run of 6-0 to win the title. Slightly out of the question now.

The potential for repeat was great. Picked by many to win or finish second in the conference, FAMU seemed poised to live up to expectations when they

"When you move the ball as well as we have this season and turn the ball over like we have it can be demoralizing," Riley said. "Our record is just not indicative of how good of a team we can be."

Quarterback Tony Ezell said, "I remember he and his teammates are not going to cry and limp through the rest of the season."

"We feel we've got six games to play and there's a chance to still come out with a good season just like every year," he said. "As coach (Riley) has been telling us we're a team that is still here to win regardless of what may have happened up to this point. We still have a lot to look forward to."

Defensive lineman Sean Brantley said the team blasted Tuskegee in the first game. But then came an unusually early conference game and loss at Howard and the Rattlers were in the hole from the starting gate.

A major problem for FAMU has been keeping possession of the football. The Rattlers have turned the ball over 18 times already this season. Last season they had a total of 22 Riley calls it a major contributor to the Rattlers' woes.

Turn to FAMU, page 12

Avery leads Braves to win; series tied

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

PITTSBURGH—Left-hander Steve Avery froze the Pittsburgh Pirates' bats on three hits for eight innings in crisp, 49-degree weather Wednesday night and sent the National League playoffs to a decisive seventh game by pitching the Atlanta Braves to a 1-0 victory.

The final game of the best-of-seven series will be played tonight with John Smoltz pitching for the Braves and John Smiley pitching for the Pirates.

The 21-year-old Avery outdueled right-hander Doug Drabek and came away a winner when Greg Olson doubled home Ron Gant with two outs in the ninth inning to snap an NL playoff record 26 scoreless innings by the Braves.

Avery, who has not been scored upon over 16½ innings in the playoffs, was pinch-hit for in the ninth and Alejandro Pena got the last three outs for his third

save.

Atlanta, which missed several scoring opportunities against Drabek over the first eight innings, finally broke through in the ninth. Ron Gant drew a one-out walk, stole second with two outs and scored when Olson lined a double down the right-field line.

The Pirates, though, refused to go quietly. Greg Varsho batted for Drabek and singled to open the Pittsburgh ninth. Orlando Merced pinch hit for Gary Redus and sacrificed Varsho to second. Pena retired Jay Bell on a fly to right but then uncorked a wild pitch as Varsho raced to third.

Van Slyke added to the drama by lining a pitch foul into the right-field seats and lining another ball just foul to right. With the count 1-2, Pena threw an off-speed pitch that fooled Van Slyke who took it for a called third strike to end the game.



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681-2981 M-F 9am-5pm
Union Office
401 New Union • Florida State University
644-5785 M-F 9am-2pm
By Phone
Payment by VISA or Mastercard ONLY
The 24hr minimum M-F 9am-4pm
Flambeau Classifieds
P.O. Box 2028
Tallahassee, Florida 32305

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Classified Line Ads
1 working day in advance by 12:00 noon
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All advertising submitted to the Flambeau must be:
(1) Truthful, without creating a misleading impression, even though even statements concerning accuracy, is finally true.
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(5) Free of attempts of dealers and businesses to disguise themselves as individuals.
(6) Free of statements that are may be construed to be indecent, immoral, obscene, vulgar or offensive.

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There is a 3 LINE MINIMUM CHARGE.
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1 Day	\$1.50	per line per day
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As a community service, The Florida Flambeau will run a short ad or found ad free for three days (subject to space availability). You may place your Lost or Found ad at either of our Classified offices.

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ATTENTION! UP TO 50% DISCOUNT WINDOW A.C. WASHER, DRYER REF. Used & New. Campus Appearance. 420 S. Woodward On Campus area. We sell, service, rent & buy. 222-3388

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1971 Karmann recent paint & tires. Body & mechanical systems great! AMFM cass. \$2000 call 222-3839 after 7 pm.
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Be 1st to occupy spacious 2 bed 2 bath unit, 2 blocks from campus mini blinds, W/D hookup, fully equipped kitchen all for \$525 per month. Call S&P Properties Inc at 386-8500

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Newsletter?
MEDIATYPE
505 South Woodward
681-6708

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Available immediately brand new 2 1/2 apts next to campus. \$525 per month call S&P Properties Inc at 386-8500

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VILLAS OF WEST RIDGE

2brdm 2 story townhomes for rent Cathedral ceiling s, ceiling fans, W/D hookup. Excellent location. For info Call 385-1939 Adams Commercial Realty Inc.

New 3brdm 2bth house fireplace, patio, vinyl garage, master carpet 3167 Huntington Woods Blvd off Mission rd. \$700mo 877-3400.

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College Plaza Apts.

\$299 Move in Special Tired of your roommate? College Plaza is currently offering leases at \$299 per month.

• 1 brdm Apts • Great Pool • Partial Utilities • Laundry Rooms

Office Hrs: Mon-Fri 9:30-5:30 Sat: 10:00 - 3:00 Ph# 224-9017 Another Investor's Community

TRICK OR TREAT?

Lease a 1brdm, 1ba apt before Halloween, and grab a bag of goodies. 299mo 1/2 off first month's rent. Reduced security dep. This is no trick it's your treat Minimum 7 mo lease 224-9017

FREE GIFT With New Rental

Are you tired of driving around looking for a parking spot on campus. Well Four Seasons is WALKING DISTANCE TO FSU, we are currently leasing 1brdm 1ba furn. & unfurn. apt. starting at \$300/mo. If you act now you can choose a free gift like a MICROWAVE, MEMBERSHIP TO GOLD'S GYM or 1/2 MONTH RENT FEE. Come visit us today at 630 W. Virginia St. 222-0503

2 people wanted to take over lease in Oscote Hall. For info call Josh or Simon @ 222-0328

Attention!! Close to FSU

1 brdm, 1 Ba Rooms For Rent As Low As \$275 Furnished or Unfurnished. Incl: Water, Garbage & Sewer Call: 575-2859

WITCHES & GOULDS

Will be coming for their bag of goodies. Sign your lease before Halloween 1/2 month's rent free JEFFERSON ARMS APTS STUDIOS where we always pay the electric 224-9017. This is no trick

WALK TO FSU: LARGE 1BD APT NEAR CLUB 506 FOR \$265/MO. CALL 222-6262 OR 878-1278

Ghosts & Goblins

Which surely want to rent this spacious 1bd apt. Sign your lease before Halloween & get this treat 1/2 month rent free. Only one unit in the beautiful Parkwood Apts Avail. Reduced security dep. 224-9017 d parking. Only 1 blk from FSU. 415 Chapel Dr. Call 222-9627

4bD, 2ba on Dahlia St. Equipped Kitchen fireplace, wood floor, laundry room, large yard \$1000mo 386-7086

SPRING SEMESTER COLSE 2 FSU 1BR 1Ba \$340mo fr cable 224-5635 DEC. FREE RENT AVAIL 12/16

CHIEFTAN GREENS TOWNHOUSES FSU across the street. Preleasing for Spring/Summer & Fall. 1br, 1.5 ba & 2br 2.5 ba luxury townhouses, pool 319 Conrad Street 561-1088

ROOMMATE

WALK TO CAMPUS 2BRDM, 1BTH \$230 MO - 1/2 UTIL. CALL 681-6484

Share 3/2 house with student just off Monroe and Bradford near Hooters \$250 + 1/2 util 1st month free 422-3325

ROOMMATE NEEDED

1 BEDRM IN A HOUSE, QUIET AREA. FOR RENT \$175 PER MONTH + 1/3 UTILITIES. CALL 385-3979 ASK FOR JEFF ON WEEKEND CALL 963-2032

ON CAMPUS APT NEEDS ROOMIE F.N'S FURN APT, RENOVATED BLDG. \$280+1/2 UTIL. 425-1350

M/F TO SHARE 2/1 \$140 PLUS 1/2 UTIL. NON SMOKER CLOSE TO CAMPUS CALL TONY 574-9800

MOVE IN NOW! Beautiful-spacious 2brdm, 2ba townhouse 3mi to FSU campus. Fireplace + large backyard. \$100 dep + \$250/mo includes all util. Call Garrett at 386-4649

MALE ROOMMATE NEEDED!!

SUBLEASE \$170 PER MONTH + 1/5 UTILITIES - ROYAL OAKS CALL 425-1043-ALFRED

ROYAL OAKS FM RMMT 4/2 OWN ROOM \$235/MO. & 1/4 UTIL. LV MESSAGE 224-6721. TAKE OVER JAN.-AUG. LSE. OR SUMMER

Rmmt needed!! Subl for spring. No dep! M/F Nonsmk to share 1bd, 1ba \$170/mo & 1/2 util. Call 574-7480

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED \$150 PER MO + 1/2 UTIL PLEASE CALL FOR DETAILS 224-1729

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Rmmt needed to share 2brdm, 2ba townhouse close to FSU & TCC. \$260/mo + 1/2 util. 561-3725 leave message.

Fm nonsmk rmmt wanted 2br 1b apt very close to campus \$248/month \$150 dep 1/2 utilities. 575-8733 hve message.

CLASSIFIEDS

HALLOWEEN MADNESS SALE

Flambeau Classified Halloween Personal Ads

Now on sale for just 75¢ per line (3 line minimum).

These ads will run in a special Halloween section of the Classifieds on 10/31! So drop by or call either office now to place your ad early and avoid the rush!

Main Office: 681-2981 • Union Office: 644-5785

Pay by Cash, Check Visa, Mastercard or Seminole Access
Deadline is 12 noon 10/30. This offer may not be used for commercial sales, transactions, or advertisement.

WANTED

WANTED BOAT TRAILER FOR 12 FT. JON BOAT CALL AFTER 6:00 668-3526

ADOPTION Young educated couple wants to share their love with your newborn. We can give the child a chance to have the best things in life. Call Greg Lisa Collect (215) 297-0487

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HOME TYPISTS, PC users needed. \$35,000 potential. Details Call (1)805-962-8000 Ext B-9572

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★ is now hiring for Fall, afternoon and ★
★ evening shifts. Put your skills to ★
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STUDENT AVAILABLE FOR BABY SITTING DURING HOMECOMING GOOD RECOMMENDATIONS 576-5125

CLUBS

PHI ETA SIGMA ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING FOR RETURNING MEMBERS 10/21/91 7:00 PM ROOM 119 BELLAMY

The Tallahassee Jugglers Club

Learn to juggle, improve your skills or just stop by to watch! We welcome all jugglers at any skill level. No dues, no required attendance, no rules whatsoever. We will provide equipment for those who need it. Meets every Sunday 4-6pm The Green bwn Union Pool & Bellamy or Call Jay at 222-3364

PERSONALS

KKΓ ΣΠ ALL ABOARD THE FSU SHOWBOAT!

ΔΔΦ DELTA LAMBDA PHI ALTERNATIVE FRATERNITY FALL RUSH 91 BEGINNING SAT OCT 19 AFTER THE GAME FOR INFO CALL 847-5006

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19¢ BEER
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**FRIDAY
HAPPY HOUR**

Playing: WoodPeckers
PHREE BEER 3-4pm
20¢ WINGS 3-5pm

\$5 ALL-U-CAN DRINK
 9-1am

SERVICE DIRECTORY

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Refuge House provides individual counseling for victims of rape, incest, and spouse abuse free of charge. For more info call 681-2111

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 Don't guess. Get immediate test results from a reliable source. **PLANNED PARENTHOOD** 656-7799

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 We support your right to choose. We offer Non-judgmental counseling, abortion services. Created by Women for Women North Florida Women's Health Services 877-3183.

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NAIL TECHNOLOGY COURSE
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 FOR MORE INFO! CALL
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★ PALACE SALOON ★
 SUPER MUG NIGHT REFILLS ONLY
 50 CENTS 9PM-TIL

TNT HIDEAWAY CANOE RENTAL
 Directly on Wakulla River and Highway
 98, \$9 up to 4 hrs 50 cents per person.
 Additional persons \$3.00 925-6412

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 See it to believe: One Stop Halloween
 Shop-Serving Tally since 1979-thanks
 Magic Fun Shop 1857 w. Tennessee St.

TICKETS

WANTED: 2 TICKETS FSU VS.
 MIAMI GAME WILL PAY TOP DOLLAR
 CALL KIM ANYTIME 877-0723

WANTED DESPERATELY
 MIAMI TICKETS PAY TOP \$\$\$
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 FOR ONLY \$250-ROUND TRIP!
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WILL PAY !!!
 Need 2 tik or coupons for Miami or
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 \$ MONEY FOR YOUR TIX/COUP \$ \$
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 AT 574-1142

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NEED FSU UM TICKET
 FOR DADS' BIRTHDAY
 CALL KEVIN 386-5423

NEED FSU VS MIAMI TICKETS
 \$\$\$ PAID! ASK FOR MIKE
 PH# 562-9589 AFTER 7PM

RIDES

Looking for 1 or 2 psgr. share drive to
 Miami Saturday 11/2 Automatic. Call
 488-7274 ext 162.

LOST & FOUND

LOST: BLUE CHECKBOOK W/
 SEABOARD COASTLINE ON
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 Mark @ 224-1549

Scare up some Savings

AND PLACE A HALLOWEEN AD WITH US!
75¢ PER LINE

These ads will run in a special Classified Halloween section on 10/31! Place your ad **early** to avoid the **rush**!

MAIN OFFICE
 505 S. Woodward (next to the Post Office)
681-2981

UNION OFFICE:
 N117 New Union (next to the Computer Store)
644-6788

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HOROSCOPE

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1991

Jeanne Dixon's

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: A new lifestyle means greater comfort. Take advantage of a holiday celebration to bring about a family reconciliation. Relationship conflicts subside when you act more loving. The job outlook brightens as 1992 gets under way. Keep your mind on business in early spring. Any emotional upsets in May will be quickly resolved. Form a financial partnership next summer after checking someone's credentials. You may decide to return to school.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: movie stars Montgomery Clift and Rita Hayworth, singer Gary Puckett, journalist Jimmy Breslin.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): An old friend could help you get the credit you need. Be honest about your debts. Your social life accelerates. Take care not to go overboard when entertaining. Romance moves to center stage.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Business negotiations could be frustrating today. Look on the bright side. A former associate will offer you both important materials and moral support. Be careful not to neglect your loved ones.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): The atmosphere at work is lively today. You may find it difficult to communicate with your loved ones. Travel is best postponed. Stop kidding yourself in romance.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): A good day for doing things with people you really care about. You will be held to any promises you make now! Leave early if you have an important appointment this evening.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Befriend someone new to your office or neighborhood. A lasting friendship is

possible. Show more initiative at work. Consult a lawyer if you have any doubts about a real estate transaction.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Snap into action and deal at once with a financial matter. A phone call or letter gives you the inspiration you need to tackle a difficult project. Your perseverance pays off handsomely.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Stop sitting on the fence. Once you make a firm decision, you will reap new benefits. Co-workers are friendly but not overly helpful. Tackle projects you can handle alone.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Steer clear of dubious investments. Distant affairs look more promising than anticipated. Be practical when making social plans. Keep things simple and inexpensive.

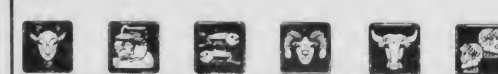
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A morning shopping trip could yield some terrific bargains. Self-improvement activities enjoy highly favorable influences. Employees who are flexible will move up quickly.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): A message or letter brings gratifying news. People who work behind the scenes will help you advance your plans. Curb your social life. Romance may have to take a temporary backseat to career.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Refuse to be rattled by gossip. Let other people decide when an announcement should be made. Things get hectic when visitors show up in droves at your place of employment. Mind your manners.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Do everything possible to bring a parent and child closer together. The financial moves you make now could fetch you top dollar later on. A search for a new career proves successful.

TODAY'S CHILDREN have great ingenuity and a love for simplicity. Their school compositions may not be long, but they will be neat and accurate. Parents do not have to remind their Libra offspring to tidy up their rooms. These children thrive on order. Intellectual and reserved, these Libras are reluctant to confide in others. They will take their time in choosing a romantic partner. A late marriage has the best chance of success.



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 The Showboat is right on course!
 Full Steam Ahead.

ΑΦΩ
 BEATING THE DRUM FOR CAMPUS
 ALLIANCE FOR LITERACY AWARE-
 NESS AND SPREADING SEMINOLE
 FEVER! NOON FRI-GAMETIME SAT.

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 TOMORROW GET READY TO BE
 SWEEP AWAY UNDER THE SEA
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 HOMECOMING 1991!

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ΦΜ
 "HAPPY BIRTHDAY!"
 I PROMISE MORE THAN A SUB
 THIS YEAR
 LOVE YA ANDY

POW! CRASH!
 ΑΤΩ ΔΓ AND ΣΤΡ WILL TAKE THE
 FSU CAMPUS BY STORM! HOLY
 HOMECOMING 1991!

KA
TOP THREE SKIT
 ΠΒΦ

DAWN M. CHRISTIE
 ROSES ARE RED, DIAMONDS ARE
 WHITE. YOU MADE ME THE HAPPIEST
 GUY LAST FRIDAY NIGHT!
 I LOVE YOU, JOHNNY D.!

CHUCK MINOR
 SEMINOLE COURT
 YOUR KA BROTHERS SUPPORT

Chris Steel, hey sugar butt, what are
 you doing 11-8-91? Would you like to go
 to formal with me? I stop by Ionia
 you can tell me than. I Luv U Steph.

EXTENDED SALE
 Apple Macintosh Bundle Packages
 are still on sale until Nov. 10th at the
 FSU Computer Store, for more info, call: 644-7348

SOCIAL SHOWTIME!

HOMECOMING'S ALL CAMPUS
 SOCIAL WILL BE HELD TONIGHT
 AT THE LEON COUNTY CIVIC
 CENTER FROM 10:00PM TO
 1:00AM. COME AND SEE THE
 FLOATS WHICH WILL BE ON
 DISPLAY DURING THE SOCIAL
 MUSIC BY BOOM ON THE GO
 HOMECOMING 1991

HOMECOMING '91
DON'T YOU WISH
IT WOULD
Keep going and going
ΤΚΕ ΦΜ ΦΔΘ

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 HOMECOMING '91
 THE GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH

AMY & COURTNEY
 Hey Babe, Are you still mad? Well you
 shoulda told'm you was a n0rse & maybe
 he woulda given you 2 bonus pints!!
 (scared of that) not! We have 3 words
 for you LOVE YA! Looking forward to
 many more good times with the best
 frenes ever! C-YA and I...
 We LOVE YOU
 DENISE & MARY (LUBBY)
 (P.S. WE KNOW BIG BEN PARLIAMENT!)
 (KOSHER KITCHEN KICKS!)

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his job done," said Kennedy. "In Douglas's situation, he makes mistakes and you've got to correct them. But the majority of the time he's out there, he doesn't make mistakes! If you show him something or you teach him something once — that's it, he usually has it."

Kennedy is also pleased with Edward's physical condition after the off-season.

"It looks like he's running better," said Kennedy. "We're gonna start running more than we did last year. At certain times he'll have to run in the system as almost a guard. He ran pretty good today. He looks physically stronger."

As the Seminoles stare down the barrel of their first ACC schedule, which also includes Syracuse, DePaul and Florida, Kennedy is ready to get down to the business of basketball. Their work will be cut out for them and Kennedy knows that nothing is won off the court.

"The only motivation thing I said today was 'think about Louisville, Indiana, Southern Cal and that's what you're gonna see every night,'" said Kennedy. "And you've got to play your tail off every second you're between those lines."

"We've always had a good bunch of kids and we've never had a problem with the kids not getting up. If anything, we're always worried about guys getting injured in practice because of how hard they'll play for us."

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isn't taking the losses as hard as some people may be led to think.

"In 1989 we took ourselves out of the title hunt kind of early and we kept moving along to finish with a winning record (6-5). This year is no different. Every game is now another chance to show how good a team we have the potential to be," he said.

But Brantley added that winning the conference last year makes this year's losses that much harder to swallow.

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NOW president elect says women need to start taking power

BY LAUREN V. LUSTIG
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

If there is one thing the Clarence Thomas hearings taught women, said the president elect of the National Organization for Women, it's how important it is that women need to take power.

"We have to stop begging these men (on the Senate) for our rights and start replacing them, taking power for ourselves," Patricia Ireland, who takes over as NOW president in December, said Thursday at a small Tallahassee function.



Ireland

Ireland, a former Florida attorney, stopped in Tallahassee to renew spirits, listen to concerns of the local NOW chapter and attend a fundraiser coordinated by Education Commissioner Betty Castor.

"What we saw last week—the debacle in Washington—shows so clearly what it means the

women are not in power and our voices are ignored," said Ireland.

Ireland, a former flight attendant herself, joked about a correlation between the attendants on her flight to Tallahassee and the past actions of people in Washington D.C.

"The flight attendants would take our garbage and say thank you," said Ireland. "That's sort of what I feel like we're doing in Washington."

Ireland also quipped that after the Senate voted to confirm Thomas, NOW staffers went out to see *Thelma and Louise*, a female-bonding road movie about two women fed up with living in a man's world.

"We should make some Senators see (the movie) and tell them to get 'right thinking' or we'll blow up their trucks," she joked.

Although the recent senate hearings have been a source of pain and anguish for women across the nation,

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FSU Homecoming 1991



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Pre-parade posing

"Honey, I shrunk the Seminoles!" is the theme for the Alpha Delta Pi, Lambda Chi Alpha, Alpha Kappa Alpha and Omega Psi Phi fraternity and sorority Homecoming pairings. Shown here is their float—a giant ant surrounded by monstrous mushrooms and cheerios—with ADPi sorority sisters and a LXA brother simulating just how big these objects are in relation to real life. The float can be seen today at 2 p.m. traveling down the parade route, which starts at the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center, goes east on Madison Street, then north on Duval Street and west on Jefferson Street to Wildwood Drive. For a related Homecoming story, on FSU's "Grads Made Good," see page 15.

Changes needed in confirmation process, say local experts

See related story, page 17

BY LAUREN V. LUSTIG
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

The Senate hearings on Clarence Thomas, considered by most an embarrassment for all involved, have raised questions about the judicial confirmation process and the manner in which an investigation into allegations against Supreme Court nominees should be handled.

Kathleen Dekker, the only female Leon County Judge, suggested that if the Senate is going to delegate to a judicial committee the job of investigating nominees, the committee should not only include senators, but a number of lay people reflecting racial and gender diversity as well.

"There is no way to escape the fact there are all men on the judiciary committee," Dekker said Tuesday. "There may be many sensitive men, but it's not good to have a feeling you have no voice on the committee if you're a minority."

Dekker added she'd feel more comfortable if there were broader representation, because a diversity would make sure certain points wouldn't be glossed over and there would be greater sensitivity all around.

The confirmation process could also be greatly improved if there were a willingness by the president to seek the advice of key members in the Senate before sending them nominees, said Patricia Dore, a law professor at Florida State University.

"This is the way it has worked in the past," said Dore. "But now the Senate doesn't get a chance to advise, just consent or dissent."

Due to the partisan split between Congress and the White House, the president doesn't seem to want to seek the Senate's advice, Dore added.

"He has a political agenda," she said. "And that is to put young conservative justices on the court so they will control destiny into the next century."

Bush's strict adherence to this agenda, and the zealous attention he has given to nominees to ensure ideological compatibility, is another way the confirmation of Supreme Court Justices has changed from former years, said Nat Stern, an FSU law professor who specializes in constitutional law.

Republican President Eisenhower's appointment of liberal William Brennan to the Supreme Court in 1956 would not

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Local convenience store clerks ain't sweating it

See related story, page 17

BY GLEN TORBERT
STAFF WRITER

Many local convenience store employees, citing everything from a "tolerance to pain" to a faith in God, say they are confident their stores won't be the next hit in a string of store robberies that began in Leon County last week.

"We're right behind a police station," said Bennie Barrett, an employee at the Sing Store Amoco Gas Station on the corner of Monroe Street and Seventh Avenue.

"The police are more frequently in and out of this place," Barrett said Wednesday, just as a TPD officer walked in the front door. "The chances are lower (in the Monroe Street store) than some of the other locations."

Seven convenience stores have been held up by a man with a gun since Oct. 9. Three convenience stores on Apalachee Parkway have been

robbed since Saturday, according to law enforcement reports. Officials do not know whether the same man is responsible for all of the crimes.

In six of the seven incidents, the robber displayed a gun and then gave the convenience store clerk a bag to fill with money from the cash register. None of the locations which have been robbed are affiliated.

One of the employees at the Country Corner Shell on the Parkway said she hopes the number of customers will keep the bandit, or bandits, away.

"We're pretty busy most of the time," Laura Bentley explained. "I sort of try to keep my eyes open."

Howard Wall, manager of the BP Gas Station Food Mart on Monroe Street, said he thinks about getting held up "all the time."

"We've been robbed twice in the last six months," he said.

Wall said there doesn't seem to be a lot that can be done to stop someone from walking in and robbing a store.

"We just keep as little money as possible on hand," Wall said, then added, "We've been thinking about putting a security window in."

Sharon Marsh, a Suwannee Swiftly employee, said not much has changed at the chain she works for since the recent robberies.

"You never know in a convenience store," she said at the Suwannee on Call Street.

Eric Strand, who works at the Majik Market on the corner of Tharpe Street and High Road, said the idea of getting robbed at gunpoint did worry him, since he has a family. But having two employees in the store in the evenings and a steady stream of customers might deter a robber, he said.

"We have this one gentleman that hangs out

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FSU committee votes not to raise fees

BY JOEL ARNOLD
STAFF WRITER

Out of concern for current university budget cuts and anticipated increases in other student fees, the Florida State University Activities and Services committee voted at a public hearing Thursday not to increase A&S fees next year, even though the A&S budget will grow by more than \$400,000.

"This is the result of the state budget cuts," said committee member and Student Senate President Jennifer Tankersley. "... we didn't feel it was the right thing to increase the A&S fees with all the other proposed (activity and athletic fee) increases they're going to get."

She said she did not know how much the school's activity and athletic fees will increase.

A&S fees are assessed to students when they pay for their classes each semester and are allocated by student government to student organizations and projects. Last year the A&S fee was increased by \$1.77 per credit hour. The increase was intended, in large part, to help fund the new Bobby E. Leach Recreation Center.

The 13 member committee, composed of SG leaders as well as faculty and staff, voted for an A&S budget of nearly \$5 million, an increase of \$430,000 from the 1991-92 budget, but to maintain the current rate of \$6.38 charged to students per credit hour.

Instead of increasing fees, the committee voted to

utilize \$130,000 in unspent A&S funds from last year as well as \$300,000 of the \$1.2 million in the A&S reserve fund.

Tankersley said the \$430,000 being used in place of a fee increase next year will maintain the current services level.

"It's not creating new programs," Tankersley said. "It's just maintaining those that exist."

The proposal will be sent to Jon Dalton, vice president of student affairs, next week for approval and then to President Dale Lick and the State Board of Regents, all of whom are expected to approve.

John Martin, committee chair and executive assistant to the vice president of finance and administration, said regardless of the A&S proposal for next year, there will be a definite increase for the 1993-94 budget.

"We can project an increase just to maintain the 1992-93 funding level in 1993-94," Martin said. He added the increase will rise to at least \$7.00 per credit hour, an increase of \$.62.

Pete Collins, one of the six students on the committee, said regardless of the future increases the proposal will help students through the school's tough financial times.

"It's going to mean an increase next year," Collins said. "But we felt if we could do anything about it this year we'd do it."

IN BRIEF

THE FSU PHILOSOPHY DEPARTMENT presents FSU Professor Stephen R. Harris, speaking on "Semantic Tableaux and Game-Theoretical Semantics," today at 3:30 in 332 business building. For more info call 644-1483.

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THE FSU CARIBBEAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION holds a number of events this weekend: registration for statewide conference and an alumni reunion takes place today at 5 in 320 Union; a party begins tonight at 7 at the Casa Cortez Clubhouse; a picnic takes place Saturday at 5 p.m. in the Union amphitheatre; an organizational meeting of the state-wide association takes place Saturday at 1 p.m. in 314 new Union; a workshop by FAMU Professor Keith Simmons, "The Need for Constitutional Change in the Caribbean" takes place Saturday at 10 a.m. in 314 new Union; and finally, Jam Session II takes place Saturday at 9 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. For more info call 877-6206.

THE SEMINOLE AMBASSADORS, in conjunction with the FSU admissions office, sponsors Seminole Expo, a showcase of FSU's academic programs, today from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the Union Green. For more info call 222-7463.

UNITED LATIN SOCIETY holds a Homecoming salsa party Saturday night at 9:30 at the Downunder. For more info call 681-6961.

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THE BIRDSONG NATURE CENTER holds an early morning birding class Saturday at 8, and a dusk haywagon tour Sunday at 5:30 p.m. For more info call 912-377-4408.

THE COALITION FOR PEACE AND JUSTICE IN PALESTINE discusses "The PLO: Freedom Fighters or Terrorists?" Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in 323 new FSU Union. For more info call 386-3589.

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Students from Cobb Middle School's Animal Club, along with members of Lincoln High's Eco Club, participated in Thursday's protest decrying the killing of animals for their fur.

40 gather to protest the use of animal furs

BY JAY SCHROER
FLAMBEAU WRITER

"Furcoats are worn by beautiful animals and ugly people," proclaimed a handmade sign carried by Elizabeth Rackleff, a Cobb Middle School 5th grader, in a demonstration Thursday afternoon in front of the Capitol. Rackleff was one of about 40 people—most members of the Cobb Middle School Animal Club—who gathered between 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. to express their opposition to the use of animals for their fur. Cobb teacher Leslie Carlile, the club's sponsor, said the demonstration was the group's fourth annual protest.

"Trapping is inhumane simply for a luxury like fur," Carlile said. "Fur farms are also very cruel."

Carlile said the club was formed five years ago to promote responsible pet ownership, but quickly grew to encompass other issues. In addition to their demonstrations, the club has raised over \$1,000 for the St. Francis Wildlife Assistance group, donated over 1,100 pounds of pet food to the local animal shelter, and recently paid for a billboard stating their view.

Carlile emphasized that all participation is voluntary. Parents bring club members early to school for the weekly meetings and also to and from the protests, so the parents obviously must support what they're doing, said Carlile.

A few older students also participated in the demonstration, like Lincoln High School student Roopa Das.

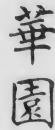
"We've gotten a lot of support from the people driving by," said Das, carrying a sign that read, "Warning: the last owner of that fur died in it."

Das was in the Cobb club during the three years she attended that school, and she said she recently started a similar organization at Lincoln.

Carlile said she was proud of all the participants in the demonstration. "Here are students trying to change the world," she said.

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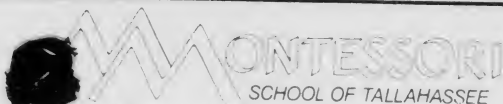
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Darts and laurels

Laurel: A qualified laurel goes to Florida Sen. Bob Graham for changing his mind about Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas and voting "no" Tuesday night on the Thomas nomination. We say qualified, because we believe that Graham shouldn't have supported Thomas in the first place. Thomas deserved to be rejected for reasons other than the charges of sexual harassment. But Graham, who announced his support for Thomas prior to the Anita Hill allegations, succumbed to the disturbing, anti-constitutional notion that the president should be able to name whomever he pleases to occupy a seat on the court.

President Bush, who as someone recently remarked would shoot the family dog Millie on national television if he believed it would win him re-election, is attempting to pack the court with zealots and ideologues in order to please the far-right wing of the Republican Party. The appointment of legal know-nothings like David Souter and Thomas is a perfect example of what we're talking about. Graham and other U.S. senators should feel no compulsion to ratify the packing of the court with these supremely unqualified candidates.

But far be it for us to deny credit where it's due. We believe that in this particular instance Sen. Graham, unlike his colleague Florida Sen. Connie Mack, put principle above politics.

Laurel: To National Public Radio journalist Nina Totenberg for having the courage to (a) break the Hill story, and to (b) put up with the misogynistic attacks on her character by the ugliest, most repulsive man (physically and spiritually) in the U.S. Senate, Wyoming's Alan "The Troll" Simpson.

Simpson is completely out of control. An ugly, gangly beast, Simpson seems to be in some demented stage of male menopause. The other night on *Nightline*, Simpson went on a verbal rampage about Totenberg, at one point blurting out, "This lady has used the 'F' word with me twice." Totenberg angered Simpson even more by flashing her trademark mischievous grin Simpson's way.

Simpson's oedipal rage at women is getting rather embarrassing. And thanks to Nina Totenberg—and Anita Hill—the whole country now knows that beneath Simpson's folksy persona lies a misogynist of the first order.

Laurel: To Deerlake Middle School student Margo McLain for starting a counter-petition to protest the petition of some crackpot Christians who are demanding that Halloween symbols be banished from Leon County schools. And while we're at it, a dart to secondary school Executive Director Nathan Brown for instructing principals to obey the dictates of these sourpusses. Brown's ban is clearly unconstitutional and a troubling development.

The nuts say Halloween promotes (can you believe it?) "Satanism." The Satan fetishists also say jack-o-lanterns are "carved evil faces that are satanic," and that the song "Monster Mash" is somehow satanic, too.

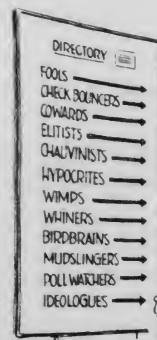
The only carved, evil faces apparent in this wacky affair are the sour, pumpkin-pusses of this group of drunk-on-religion adults trying to ruin yet another holiday for normal people. We challenge the crazies to show us one phrase about pumpkins or the Monster Mash in the Bible.

It seems to us that it's crazy people like this who put razor blades in apples. Ironically, this story is more scary than any story that the kids might read in school. It's even scarier, than, yes, "The Monster Mash."

We appreciate student Margo McLain for having the guts Nathan Brown lacked. Happy Halloween, Margo.

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LETTERS

Freedom of speech?

Editor:

This letter is in response to "The biggest outrage" editorial of the Oct. 15 edition, dealing with the Clarence Thomas trial.

I am outraged myself by the whole ordeal Anita Hill has made out of Clarence Thomas's so-called sexual harassment. Yes, maybe Thomas talked about sexual matters with Hill, but everyday I hear people screaming, "It's my right to say, it's my right to do, it's my right to believe..." We even have people burning the American flag (the same flag that gave them all of this freedom), claiming that it's their right.

The American people of this "free" country are so contradictory. After all, Thomas didn't physically harm Hill in any way. He was only using his "freedom of speech."

Alison Rider

Widen perspective

Editor:

This letter is written as a response to the quote given by Candis deVpaporone in the Oct. 16 *Flambeau*.

What in the hell does she mean? "Black people play all the time like that." From Ms. deVpaporone's statement it is most obvious she lacks the experience and knowledge to make such a statement that encompasses the entire African-American race. African-Americans do not "play all the time." The majority of African-Americans are serious-minded people who are striving to make their lives better socially and economically. I suggest she make an effort to widen her perspective of African-Americans by spending a few hours on the campus and in the classrooms of Florida A&M University. I am sure the experience will enlighten her as well as broaden her narrow-minded thinking.

Tyrona E. Clark

Crass comments

Editor:

In response to Mike Cherry's letter regarding "anti-abortionists," I must say his comments were rather crass and certainly not thought out very well.

First, he implied "pro-lifers" were "eager to convince people..." that they were part of some unified Christian movement. I guess that hundreds of thousands of people of every age, race and gender united behind a single purpose on the same day, at the same time, holding the same signs, doesn't fit his definition of "unified." I disagree.

Cherry also stated "anti-abortionists would like everyone to believe that abortion is used principally by loose women who don't want to be bothered by inconvenient pregnancy." Wrong again. What "anti-abortion" advocates do want people to believe is that abortion kills children. If Cherry would have taken

a minute to observe the people in the rally instead of thinking up unfounded allegations, he would have realized that the "rally" was silent.

However, the issue of women using abortion for convenience is real. Over a million babies a year are aborted in this country and I doubt Mr. Cherry's "poor, undernourished victims of rape or incest" foot the whole bill. If they don't, who does?

I'm glad Mr. Cherry's Sunday school taught him "to have compassion for our fellow man." However, it's painfully obvious they didn't teach him compassion also means telling someone the truth even when it's unpleasant—abortion kills children.

Tommy Allen

Get involved

Editor:

Before invading Iraq our president expressed a great desire to bring justice and freedom to all the peoples of the Earth. Now that the oil fields are liberated, that effort has slowed. We should have expected this. Our political leaders act only when it is their interest or when the people scream for action.

In Myanmar, formerly known as Burma, the military government has been guilty of many human rights violations, according to Amnesty International. In particular is the case of Aung San Suu Kyi, a female student 26 years old. She is the daughter of Aung San, considered to be the father of Myanmar independence. She is also the general secretary of the National League for Democracy (NLD), the largest legally recognized political party in Myanmar. Beginning in June 1989 she has led non-violent resistance to martial law. The NLD won 85 percent of the votes in free elections in May 1990. The military has refused to step down, and has held Aung San Suu Kyi under house arrest since July 2, 1989. She has recently been awarded the Nobel Peace prize.

She is the freely elected leader of her country. She has struggled peacefully against an oppressive and violent military government. She should be set free, and allowed to express her non-violent political views.

We the people can write to our representatives asking them to show their commitment to democracy and become involved in this matter. We also can appeal directly to the military authorities of Myanmar. Write to General Saw Maung (Chairman SLORC), and Maj. Gen. Khin Nyunt (Secretary 1, SLORC) at State Law and Order Restoration Council (SLORC), c/o Ministry of Defense, Signal Pagoda Road, Yangon, Union of Myanmar.

Only when injustice and repression by governments anywhere is met by the full force by world public opinion can we hope to see justice for all.

Christopher North



Happy jack

According to Ankhenaten, a Witch, jack-o'-lanterns do not represent damned souls as some Halloween bashers maintain. Instead, she says, they are simple, folk symbols meant to ward off evil spirits.

Bashing Halloween for Satan ties is ridiculous, offensive, sacrilegious

BY OSIRIN ANKHENATEN

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

I was horrified when I saw the front page of the Oct. 14 *Democrat*. Ban Halloween? Ban its symbols? Don't be ridiculous. Vicki Wagner and her clan of "fanatics" don't even know what Halloween is all about. I should know because I am an Eclectic-Druidic Witch.

Halloween is a holiday shared by all religions, whether Christian or Pagan. As far as Satanists go, I don't know, but there is a very good chance they may not even celebrate it. It is not Satan's holiday, it is "Samhain" or "All Hallow's Eve," a time to celebrate the harvest and to remember our lost ones.

Samhain is the Great Sabbat, or cross-quarter festival that occurs on the calendar between the autumn equinox and the winter solstice. It originally comes from the Celtic festival of the dead and represents the beginning of winter and the Witches' New Year. Its name means "Summer's End" and it is often celebrated by a feast to remember and honor our beloved dead. Samhain had been given the name

Florida Flambeau dissenting opinion

"Halloween" during Christianization, and was then known as All Saints Day, with the night being called Hallowmas or Halloween.

Calling this holiday of remembrance a "fall festival" is ridiculous. It should be celebrated and appreciated for what it is—a day to remember the deceased. It is not exclusive to Witchcraft, but it is a very special day to Witches and calling it a fall festival is sacrilegious.

How would you like it if the Pagan population tried to dismiss Christmas from the school systems and called it a "winter celebration" because that's what it is to us—the winter solstice or Yule.

Vicki Wagner seems to have difficulty with her Turn to HALLOWEEN, page 16

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Coalition begins state push to educate masses on global warming effects

KEVIN LOUGACHE

FLAMBEAU WRITER

Since residents of the U.S. have a greater dependency on fossil fuels than the rest of the world, it would stand to reason they'd be at the forefront of nations joining together to reduce global warming. But Carole Florman, director of Citizens to Preserve Florida, said that's not the case at all.

"The United States is one of the only industrialized nations that has not agreed to take part in a reduction of carbon dioxide emissions," Florman said Wednesday. "We have an opportunity to show the rest of the world that we care about this problem."

Florman was on hand Wednesday in front of the Old Capitol, along with a contingency of environmentalists, scientists and business representatives, to begin a statewide campaign to educate Floridians on the causes and consequences of global warming.

Global warming is an increase in the Earth's average temperature because of the trapping of gases such as carbon dioxide, methane, and ozone in its outer atmosphere.

Even Gov. Lawton Chiles has done his part in getting involved with the education effort. As a result of the Citizens to Preserve Florida's efforts, Chiles recently issued a proclamation declaring Dec. 8-14 "Global Warming Awareness Week."

"An increase in average temperature could wreak extraordinary damage in Florida," Chiles, who was not at the press conference, said in a written statement.

Some of the direct dangers global warming confronts Florida with include destruction of wetlands and coastal areas, and salt water intrusion into inland water reservoirs, activists at the press conference said. These disasters would occur through a predicted rise in the level of oceans.

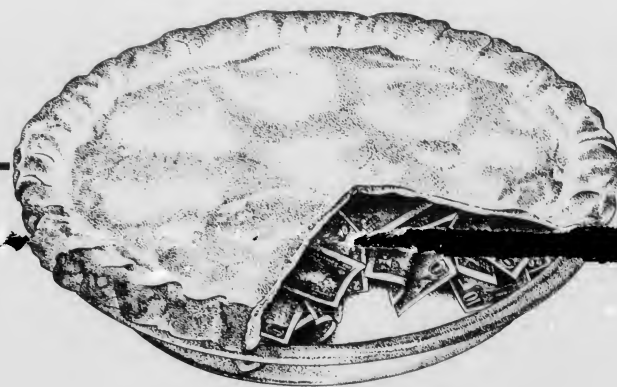
"Florida has everything to lose," said Lee Bidgood, Jr., vice president of the Southeast Volusia Audubon Society. "We can be the leaders, and if we lead, our leaders will follow."

Some of the ways individuals can do their part in reducing the threat of global warming is to drive fuel efficient automobiles, minimize all energy uses and get involved in the political process that controls decision making

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Coalition members said one way Floridians can help minimize global warming is to leave their gas hogs at home.



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JERUSALEM—Secretary of State James Baker met with Israeli leaders Thursday and reported "good progress" toward concluding arrangements for a peace conference to be held later this month.

Baker gave no details of his seven hours of meetings with Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir and his top advisers, and there was no indication whether Israel would accept the members of a proposed Palestinian delegation to the conference, a key to its success.

But the secretary and Israeli officials were unanimous in their upbeat assessment of the meetings.

"We made good progress," Baker said after he returned to his hotel suite for the night. Officials said talks with Shamir would resume Friday and Baker extended his stay in Israel until Saturday.

LONDON—The World Jewish Congress warned Thursday of a resurgence of anti-Semitism in Eastern Europe since the demise of communist rule and announced plans to hold an international conference in Brussels next year on how to reverse its "shocking and paradoxical" growth.

At the end of a two-day meeting of its senior leadership, the congress released a 48-page report detailing what it described as a resurgence of anti-Semitic activities in Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Poland, Romania and Yugoslavia.

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WASHINGTON—The House, rejecting pleas that the killings of 22 people in Texas proves the need for such a ban, voted Thursday against outlawing several types of assault-style semiautomatic weapons.

Opponents said the crime bill provisions represented "the most far reaching restrictions on gun owners" ever considered by Congress, but supporters said it was common sense to ban weapons of mass destruction.

The amendment, strongly opposed by the National Rifle Association, would have eliminated the bill's ban on 13 types of domestically made assault-style guns and large capacity ammunition magazines.

WASHINGTON—The House narrowly rejected Thursday an administration-backed amendment to the crime bill that sought to sharply restrict appeals

to federal courts by death row prisoners.

The 218-208 vote against the amendment left intact provisions of the bill making less stringent reforms of the habeas corpus process to prevent appeals from being drawn out over several years.

WASHINGTON—International arms inspector David Kay told a Senate panel Thursday Iraq continues to attempt to hide the extent of its nuclear weapons program from the world community trying to uncover and destroy its capability.

Kay, whose U.N. team was held hostage in a Baghdad parking lot last month for 96 hours after uncovering a cache of documents showing that Iraq was perhaps a year away from building a nuclear bomb, told the panel that "there are several areas where Iraq is still withholding information from the inspection efforts of the IAEA," among them work on enriching uranium, weapons design work and the procurement networks established to support the program.

WASHINGTON—A national health care plan extending coverage to all Americans could save the nation more than a trillion dollars over a decade, a new report said Thursday.

The report, "A National Health Plan in the U.S.: The Long-Term Impact on Business and the Economy," was prepared by the non-profit Economic and Social Research Institute with funding from the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation.

The foundation said it was the first to use a computer model to project the financial impact of a national health plan over a period as long as 10 years and to estimate both losses and savings to companies in various industries.

WASHINGTON—Sen. David Boren, D-Okla., head of the Senate Intelligence Committee, announced Thursday he will vote to confirm Robert Gates as director of the CIA, saying the agency needs "someone from the inside" during a time of revolutionary change in the world.

state

FORT LAUDERDALE—A Broward County woman has identified her 14-month-old son, Anthony Michael Reyes, as the child who is the first measles fatality in the county in more than a decade.

Pauline Reyes said the boy died Oct. 10 of the disease, which usually is regarded as more of a nuisance than a deadly disease.

forum tentatively scheduled for February. The forum will be co-sponsored by the League of Women Voters and organizers hope to have a presidential debate on the issue.

"This is what the league does best," said Noreen Chase, president of the Tallahassee chapter of the League of Women Voters. "We educate people on issues."

For more information on global warming and other events scheduled in months to come, call 644-3291.

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in issues like this, said Ann Whitfield, executive director of the Florida Public Interest Research Group.

"There are so many easy things that can be done to minimize your contribution to global warming," Whitfield said. "For starters, try riding a bicycle instead of driving your car."

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At Week's End

A look at the man who hides behind The Window

BY CHRIS PARKER
STAFF WRITER

Artist Paul Rutkovsky's patiche multi-media and cultural pieces, long a staple at his The Window gallery on West Gaines St., are drawn from a past that is just as colorful and varied.

Coming from a childhood as a military brat, whose father would change base installations every two or so years, is one possible explanation for his interest in so many different medias. The disjunct experiences of moving from New Hampshire to Massachusetts to Seattle to Alaska is one thing he credits for his diversity of interests, which range from computers to painting and sculptures to video, photography and sound sampling.

But from the earliest age, Rutkovsky says, there has been one constant in his life—art. His love for art began with a personal tutor while he was still in grade school.

"I feel myself cursed in a way, because I started so young," Rutkovsky said recently. "I never really thought about it."

Jump forward to the early '80s and New Haven, Conn., where fresh out of the University of Illinois with a master's in fine

arts Rutkovsky becomes involved with local art through his founding Paper Mache Video Institute. Operating out of a small studio in the loft of the old Hamilton Clockworks Factory (now a historical landmark), Rutkovsky developed a relationship with his landlord that allowed him to use free of charge other empty lofts that weren't being rented for shows.

As a stopping point between New York and Boston, word spread about these loft shows, Rutkovsky said.

"It was like the window in that it reached outside (to the community)," said Rutkovsky. "It allowed me to be right out there not only with the (visiting artists') work, but my own work and have people coming to those studio spaces."

With the recognition he was receiving for the PMVI shows came opportunities for shows all along the Northeast, including New York's prestigious Kitchen Center for Experimental Music and Video.

But at the same time, Rutkovsky said he was becoming fed up with the marginal lifestyle and the tenuousness of his situation.

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Ensemble helps out a worthy cause

CHRIS PARKER
STAFF WRITER

John Cage. Ornette Coleman. The Art Ensemble of Chicago. John Coltrane.

If these names mean good music to you, then you share something in common with the Florida State New World Music Ensemble.

Saturday they will be playing at the Devine Intervention Benefit, for Steve Devine, a WFSU DJ with cancer. Proceeds will go to defray his medical costs.

An independent ensemble since November of 1989, the New World Music Ensemble became a part of the World Music Program at the FSU School of Music in January of this year. Frustrated by the traditional classical music fascination with dead Western composers, they have dedicated themselves to the performance of new music that emphasizes improvisation, new forms of notation and multi-cultural influences.

"With classical you are glued to the page—you can interpret it in some ways—but it is very limited creatively," said ensemble director Phillip Gelb. "Though I have ultimate respect for the music, there

is a helluva lot going on today that is more relevant to today's society."

Drawing on the American experimental tradition as exemplified by John Cage, the group is composed largely of graduate students in the school of music. The instrumentation is far from traditional employing acoustic and occasionally electric bass and guitars, oboe, english horn, synthesizer and the shakuhachi, a Buddhist flute like the one played by David Carradine in *Kung Fu*.

Strongly connected to jazz in its improvisational style, the music is aimed at bringing the same kind of spontaneous performance as acting in the theatre.

"After rehearsal, we'll talk about what worked or didn't and why," said Gelb. "Everyone has equal say. We try to run it democratically because I know, for myself, I've never liked being treated like a peon and told exactly what to do."

At Saturday's benefit they will be playing a piece, by Pauline Oliveros, *The Well & The Gentle*. They performed it two weeks ago at a concert in Opperman. The piece begins with soloist Julie Maisel performing

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Yianni's continues with off-the-wall plays

BY MARTIN ALLEN

STAFF WRITER

A struggling writer, trapped in a love-hate relationship with an aspiring musician, a common theme of romantic and other serious drama that we've all seen many times—only this time the people involved are playwright Sam Shepard and rocker Patti Smith, and the story they wrote about was their own.

Cowboy Mouth by both Shepard and Smith is loosely based on their days together in New York's Chelsea Hotel and will be staged this weekend at Yianni's cafe.

The play deals with an idealistic young couple in the '60s who, disillusioned with the stale trappings of life in the real world, attempt to create a new Messiah. But one that is different—as one of the characters says, "You gotta be a Rock'n'Roll Jesus, but with a cowboy mouth."

"God no longer represents the pain of the people—he's not close to them anymore" said Dawn Hoffberg, the director.

"People are still looking for the same things as the '60s, trying to fill the void that began with the '80s. The kids in the play feel a need to rebel against the

establishment, but the real thrust in this play is that they go so far—into complete escapism," she said.

This is Hoffberg's fourth and final production at Yianni's. She will graduate from Florida State in December with a Master's degree in Fine Arts. Previously, she directed *All My Sons* on Mainstage and will move on from here to direct *The Elephant Man* at the Lab in November.

You can expect this to be another of those "in your face" type of psycho-dramas, since it will be staged in the middle of the seating area.

"One of the nice things about doing it here is that we get to really depart from the norm," said J.B. Elliot, an actor in the play. "Here, the management backs shows that may not otherwise be done."

Hoffberg said the play is based on subject matter that everyone is familiar with.

"Regardless of the weirdness, this play is about the pain of any relationship," said Hoffberg. "It's very (Eugene) O'Neillian."

Cowboy Mouth by Sam Shepard and Patti Smith will be performed at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday at Yianni's cafe, 646 West Tennessee. Admission is \$3 at the door, no reservations necessary. For more information, call 681-9565.

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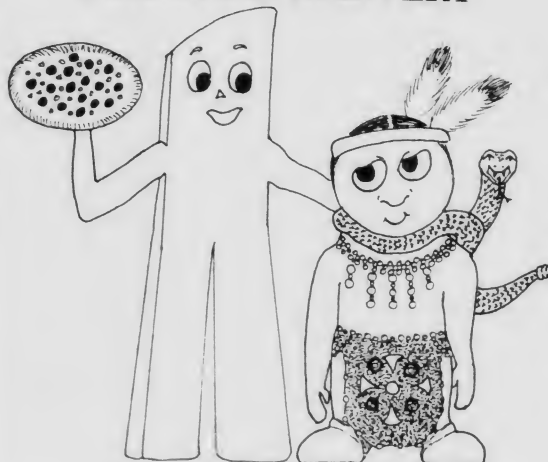
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Dennis Miller brings his obscure humor to the Civic Center tonight

BY MARTIN ALLEN

STAFF WRITER

Snotty liberal arts majors from "Tallahassee J.C.," beware!

The man *your kind* loves to hate, Dennis Miller, is in town tonight as part of Florida State University's Homecoming Pow-Wow 1991.

Miller, best known for his "Weekend Update" segments on NBC's *Saturday Night Live*, will be bringing his unique brand of acidic humor to the Leon County Civic Center. The show begins at 8 p.m. and a good time should be had by most of you, that is, if you watch more TV than is good for you.

The man draws an incredible amount of material from movies and television shows that go back over 25 years. In fact, one of his jokes bombed on his most recent appearance on *Late Night with David Letterman*.

He set up a joke about his marriage counselor, saying that recently the man was driving home every night with visions of seeing a one-armed man running from the vicinity of his home.

About five seconds went by, and no one except Letterman laughed. Miller then looked towards the audience and said "Not a big Quinn Martin crowd here tonight, I guess." Apparently not, because they still didn't laugh.

What he was describing, for those of you who still don't get it, was part of the opening monologue of the classic TV series, *The Fugitive*, which starred David Janssen, was produced by Quinn Martin, and ran on ABC from 1963 to 1967.

What, you still don't get it? Jeez, OK it goes like this... narrator William Conrad (remember him?—the big half of *Jake and the Fatman*) comes in after the pre-credit teaser scene and a drumroll, announcing... "The Fugitive—a Quinn Martin production, starring David Janssen as Dr. Richard Kimble, an innocent victim of blind justice. Falsely convicted for the murder of his wife. Unable to prove that he saw a one-armed man running from the



Dennis Miller: Unavailable for comment

vicinity of his home, he was sentenced to death, only to be freed by a freak train accident, free to run, to hide from the pursuit of Lt. Phillip Gerard"... and so forth and so on.

Perhaps Miller said it best in the same "Weekend Update" wherein he insulted Tallahassee Community College—"Stop me before I sub-reference again."

Hey, you think it's easy to do a story about a guy who doesn't grant interviews?

Homecoming Pow Wow 1991, featuring Dennis Miller, Jeff Foxworthy, Gene Deckerhoff and a host of local talent, kicks off tonight at 8 p.m. in the Civic Center. Tickets will be \$9 for FSU students with valid ID and \$13 general admission. All seats reserved. For more information, call 222-0400 or (800) 322-3602.

Gelb.

The benefit begins at 8 and runs until 2 a.m. and is at the American Legion Hall, 229 Lake Ella Drive. Admission is \$5 and there will be prizes, music by No Say No, Venus Envy and Pointless Ritual, plenty of entertainment and food provided by Bennigan's, Jim & Milt's, The Grand Finale and Pizza Gourmet, to name a few.

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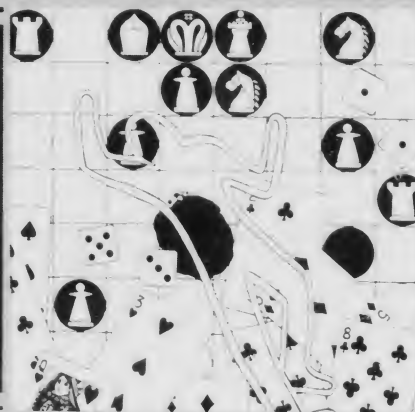
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•One of the biggest names in the show biz industry will be in town Saturday. Rod "The Mod" Stewart is holding a concert in the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center at 8 p.m. Tickets are still available at the Civic Center box office and all ticketmaster locations. For more information call 222-0400.

•Steamin' Cup o' Joe is holding a record release party tonight at Club 506. Opening up will be Plug Uglies and a special appearance by Award Winning Buffet in which Kelly Shane and Woody Compton play the drums while Mike Coleman reads poetry. It should be quite an experience according to early reports.

•Canal Street kicks off the action at Bullwinkle's this weekend with a happy-hour performance this afternoon and Real Men work tonight and Saturday night. Carlos and Friends play Sunday. No cover.

•Andrew Delaney and Tomorrow Party jam The Grand Finale tonight and Saturday night. Admission is \$2 and the show starts at 9:30.

•A Devine Intervention Benefit to help defray the medical costs of Steve Devine will be held Saturday night at the American Legion Hall, 229 Lake Ella Dr. Food will be provided by 14 local restaurants and music will be provided by 6 bands, including No Say No, Pointless Ritual and the FSU New World Music Ensemble. Also appearing will be the ever reclusive palm reader The Gifted Sister Fay. Prizes and free condoms will also be on hand. The event starts at 8 p.m. and admission is \$5.

•The Feminist Women's Health Center presents a benefit concert featuring local jazz artists Work for Higher Sunday night at The Grand Finale. The show is from 6 to 9 p.m. Call 224-9600 for more information.

Classical Pursuits

•Yianni's Cafe will be the site for a one-weekend-only performance of the play *Cowboy Mouth* co-written by Sam Sheppard and Patti Smith. The play is loosely based on the couple's own romance in New York's Chelsea Hotel and promises to be very weird. Admission is \$3 at the door, no Turn to CALENDAR, page 13

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LeMoyne show brings out the locals

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LeMoyne Art Foundation's "Autumn Medley" exhibit legitimizes its namesake with an eclectic display of the fine arts of painting, pottery, jewelry and the recently emerging discipline of computer generated graphics.

"I work on an Omega computer and the images in the show are sort of an electronic collage," said artist Lynne Knight, who also teaches computer art at Tallahassee Community College. "It's like a great big electronic paint brush."

Knight said the computer is a great tool when it comes to manipulating images.

"We have equipment that can grasp a frame off of a video," she said. "I can put the image on disk and use it again or change it in different ways if I want to and play with the image to see what happens."

Thanks to a recent trip to the heart of Dixie, artist Mitzi Kessler has also been tinkering around with images, and she's come up with new ways to enhance her water color paintings.

"I saw something in Atlanta where an artist had put on a top layer of iridescent bronze and gold (over the water color) and I decided to try it," said Kessler, who is also chairperson for Museum Art/Tallahassee Inc.

The sparkle in the bronze and gold overtones have the effect of making the paintings look like oils or acrylics unless examined at very close range and add a sharpness not normally associated with the water color.

Though Kessler's new water colors seem to have broken new ground, she is nevertheless submitting to artistic whimsy and is already on the verge of moving to a new realm.

"I had been a traditional water colorist," she said. "But now I'm in a flux and a transitional period. I feel like I'm copying myself and am always trying to push on to something new."

Diane Sams has stuck with her interest in hand-crafting jewelry for 21 years and appears quite content with what she's doing now. Her various collections include a group of sterling earrings and pins she relates to "Indian mysticism" and said the pieces "reflect the journey of the spiritual warrior." Many of these are adorned with feathers and shields and several of them frame colorfully polished and brilliant sandstones. Sams' spokesperson, Jody Winter, was emphatic in describing the artist's carefully sculpted ornaments.

"She likes to take semi-precious stones and turn them into things of beauty," said Winter of Sams' work. "It's enjoying the natural beauty of the stone as opposed to being impressed by the technical mastery of the crafts person."

Winter said that most of Sams' pins and broaches have stories behind them and one of them is titled "Dancin' on the Town Tonight."

"It's a fun little agate piece that looks like it's ready for a night on the town," Winter said.

Artist Judy Birtman shares Sams' interest in the culture of Native Americans and this influence is immediately evident in the wall sculptures she calls "fetishes."

"I'd seen some Sioux war dances and their ceremonial costumes kind of gave me the idea," she said.

Crowned with feathers and sporting long strings of ceramic beads, which Birtman described as dreadlocks, the "fetishes" do have a definite warrior-like appearance.

And of the name "fetishes?"

"People who saw them were calling them 'fetishes' so that's what I started calling them," she said, mentioning that she had become quite attached to their particular style.

Also on display will be the haunting, light frenzy acrylic paintings of local artist Linda Van Beck.

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So he came to Tallahassee in 1983.

Rutkovsky spent his first few years here teaching at FSU and working on projects in his studio, which included his second and third art books, *I am Siam* and *Get the Book*, social satires of Western commercial/pop culture and follow-ups to his first book, *Commodity Character*.

Using computer characters in the books, Rutkovsky takes the reader through a world populated by shopping malls, hamburger stands and interstate highways—all entities associated with the idea of looking, buying and consuming.

The work is representative of Rutkovsky's work for two reasons: the use of computers and his sociopolitical concerns.

"It struck me hard when I realized that the *aesthetic* wasn't just sitting there with my silverpoint . . . that there was a bigger world than just the arts. There was the social, the economic, the political and these were all interrelated," said Rutkovsky. "Now it is hard for me to make a mark on a piece of paper and not think of the implications beyond the piece of paper, beyond where it is being presented."

Which brings us to the Window. The Window. It's just that, a storefront window around the corner from the railroad warehouses where the grad students work, next to a dry cleaners and just up from the Spur station where many of the "locals" find spiritual refreshment via barley and hops. But it's with a passion that Rutkovsky explains the idea behind the presentational style and location The Window offers.

"Traditionally many artists have been concerned with just creating a work in a studio and not thinking about what happens—asking the curator or the institution to take over from there. (They) produce these objects to be consumed.

"To me, building a community of individuals/artists is more important than (being) the hero, who against

all odds and very often over others, becomes a success. We need to learn that working together actually strengthens you as an individual."

The diversity of shows in The Window belies this communal feeling.

The now-defunct local band the Singing Spoons have played there. John Held, a world-renowned artist in the field of Mail Art, held a show in The Window, where wearing a wet suit he covered himself with rubber stamps, rolled over some ink and then onto a large piece of paper.

On another occasion, the police stopped by to visit former FSU grad student Claudia Bucher's Window show. Bucher was clad in a jumpsuit covered with automobile parts and electrical wires, while outside the window "the salesman" tried to sell her and/or her parts. They were nearly picked up for solicitation until they managed to convince Tallahassee's finest it was an art exhibit.

These kind of "experiences" are what the window is about, says Steve Kurtz, an FSU instructor and member of the Critical Art Ensemble.

"It's the one space in town where you can do a decentralized show," Kurtz said. "The idea of a storefront is such a good frame. We're used to looking in storefronts. It's a neutral space, you can leave at any time. Plus it's not a consumer space, like an art gallery . . . it doesn't force the architectural preconditions of the space on the work," such as the way an art gallery is formatted for mass consumption of art.

For Rutkovsky, his work is irrevocably tied to the space it's in, both communally and artistically.

"That's the whole idea of the accessibility of the window in the context of the street, where people take more than two minutes to look at something," he said.

The next Window show is Friday, Nov. 8, when a sample from a number of New York artist groups will be showing in a group piece entitled "Fly" on Art after Fashion—Invisible Culture on the Lower East Side.

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reservations necessary and starts at 8 p.m.

•The FSU Mainstage production of Neil Simon's play *Sweet Charity* continues to run this weekend at the theater on Copeland and Call Streets. Tickets are \$8 for students and \$12.50 for general admission.

•FSU's Lab Theatre continues to run Tom Stoppard's *The Real Inspector Hound* this weekend. The play starts at 8 p.m. and is free to FSU students with valid ID and \$5 for the general public.

Miscellany

•A fashion show of Nigerian clothing will be shown by Ngozi Obikwere at the Alumni Village Rec. Hall Saturday evening from 6 to 9 p.m. The clothing is incredible.

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A college president, prominent scientist and navy admiral will be honored by Florida State University this homecoming weekend as part of its annual "Grads Made Good" celebration.

The three FSU graduates, selected to receive awards, are Betty Siegel, president of Kennesaw State College in Georgia; Alan Price, a senior scientist at the National Institutes of Health Office of Scientific Integrity; and Adm. Paul Miller, commander of the U.S. Atlantic Fleet.

Attempts to reach the honorees for interviews Thursday were unsuccessful.

When Siegel was selected to be the president of Kennesaw State in 1981, she became the first woman to head an institution in the University System of Georgia.

Previously, Siegel was the first female academic dean at Western Carolina University.

She received a doctorate in education from FSU in 1961 after earning a bachelor's degree from Wake Forest University and a master's from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Price earned his bachelor of science in chemistry at FSU in 1964, graduating summa cum laude. He received a doctorate in biochemistry from the University of Minnesota in 1968.

In 1970, Price joined the faculty of the University of Michigan Medical School, advancing to become assistant dean for research in 1978.

Before assuming his current post with NIH, he served as assurance coordinator of AIDS research in the NIH Office for Protection from Research Risks and



Betty Siegel



Paul Miller



Alan Price

was program officer for genetics grants for the National Institute of Aging.

Miller received a bachelor of science in business from FSU in 1963 and later earned a master's from the University of Georgia. He received his navy commission in 1964 after attending Officer Candidate School in Newport, R.I.

Miller commanded the U.S. 7th Fleet from December 1986 to October 1988 and later served as deputy chief of Naval Operations before assuming his current title in January 1991.

A graduate of the Naval War College and the Harvard Business School Executive Management Program, Miller has received numerous awards, including the Distinguished Service Medal.

The three honorees will speak at the annual Homecoming Breakfast Saturday at 8:30 a.m. in the Oglesby Union Ballroom. The buffet opens at 7:45 a.m. Tickets are \$7 and may be obtained by calling the FSU Alumni Affairs office at 644-2761.

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says Ireland, it has also been an exhilarating time because it has reemphasized the women's experience and made it clear there is still much work to be done.

All this last week, the NOW office has been swamped by calls for women who have been sexually harassed and wanting to talk to and join the ranks of NOW, Ireland said.

"There is so much anger out there," said Ireland. "What we and leaders of NOW have to do is turn the anger into constructive activism."

Dissatisfaction over Republican and Democratic anti-abortion stance plus the problems that women, environmentalists, civil rights, health, lesbian gay and peace activists constantly come up against in government, have paved the way for construction of a new political party in the United States that NOW may have a major hand in.

Ireland said national NOW will vote in June in Chicago on whether they should join the ranks of the new party. But she is already supportive of the idea.

"I think it's a very important strategy that gives us some hope of change and taking power," said Ireland. "The party will stand for socio-economic justice."

Ireland will take the reins from current president Molly Yard. The president-elect says she has a lot of the same views as Yard, although they have different experiences.

"I'm not sure what differences we have except in style," said Ireland. "She learned on a soapbox and I learned from television."

But she added that, like Yard, she will follow good, classic NOW philosophy.

"We are very determined we won't go back to the days women died and were maimed by back alley abortions," she said. "We got to take power and we're going to take power."

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definitions. Witchcraft is totally separate from, and has nothing at all to do with, Satanism or Demonism. They are two separate, completely different religions. Witchcraft, known as the religion of "Wicca," does not even believe in a deity known as "Satan." Satan is a purely Christian invention. Don't push your beliefs on us; we certainly don't push ours.

We also have one central tenet or rule which is known as the Wiccan Rede: "An it harm none, Do what thou wilt." This means we can do whatever we please, as long as it harms no one, not even ourselves. As a Witch, I am not anti-Christian; Wicca is just pre- and post Christian. I see Deity as being both male and female, the God and Goddess who are filled with love and trust.

As far as Dick Holihan should be concerned, "toning down the Halloween aspect" will offend a lot of people, both Pagans and Christians. But I must agree with Wagner about some of the decorations. "Ugly hags," "black and evil looking witches," etc. should be taken down because they are extremely offensive to some Witches.

Flying "evil witch pin-ups" is as intolerant as flying a Confederate flag or portraying the Nazi swastika. Not only is it religiously offensive, it's sexist. Witches are male as well as female—we are not warlocks, we are Witches.

As far as the definition of symbols, Wagner is way

off.

- Satan worshippers, as far as I know, have nothing whatsoever to do with black cats, ferrets, wolves, dogs, etc. are animals that have a special link to certain Witches and Pagans. But they are not symbols of incest, and wherever your sources came from, they are academically insufficient.

- Jack-o-lanterns do not represent damned souls. In fact, they were invited to ward off evil witches and evil spirits. These are simply folk traditional, decorative, protective symbols.

- Wagner was right on the broomstick being a "phallic" symbol, but there is nothing wrong with that, especially since a church steeple was originated as being phallic.

- I'm not familiar with the reading of "The Witch's Brew" at school, or at least my daughter hasn't told me about it. But it is far from being a spell, and is simply a story, not a lesson in witchcraft.

Yes Wagner, you are a fanatic, and a very destructive member of our community and its freedoms. Don't forget, both the religions of Witchcraft and the religion of Satanism, while being completely different, are federally recognized, legal, alternative religions.

The only destructive Satanism that is on the rise is what you create as an image of what these religions consist of, and influencing young rebellious youths with these ideas. Research your materials and have a Happy Halloween.

Editor's note: Osirin Ankhenaten is a concerned parent and a Witch.

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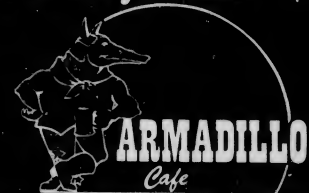
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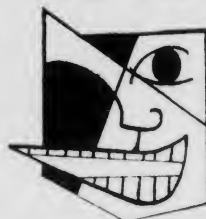
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Is it 'bag bandit' or 'bag bandits?'

BY GLEN TORBERT

STAFF WRITER

Police have not been able to get a precise enough description of the "bag bandit" to determine whether the same person is responsible for the robbery of seven convenience stores in Leon County over the last week, Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Mark Meadows said Thursday.

In six of the seven cases, convenience stores have fallen victim to a man who shows a store clerk a gun and then demands that the clerk fill a bag he has brought with money.

"Convenience stores have traditionally been a target of armed robbers . . . because it's quick, I suppose. You don't get that much money from a convenience store," Meadows said.

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here," Strand said. "He keeps an eye on things. It's a third set of eyes."

At the Texaco Food Mart/Gas Station on Mahan Drive, Mike Bell said he doesn't worry about the bandit with a gun and a bag.

"Guns don't scare me because I'm nuts," Bell said. "I have a tolerance to pain."

"I've pulled guns on people to get them off my property," he added to show why he wasn't afraid.

Jane Salter, the manager of the Inland on North Monroe, compared thieves to dogs that can sense a person's fear.

Investigators in the Robbery Task Force met Wednesday to "switch notes and compare descriptions," Meadows said. But the descriptions have been too general for police to determine conclusively it's the same person. Different clothing has been worn for each robbery, for example. Meadows called the result "inconclusive."

"There haven't been any cameras in any of the stores," he said.

If one of the stores had a camera, they could show a picture of the robber to the other clerks and see if they could make a positive identification, he continued. Until then, police are not in a position to ask the public's help.

"If someone puts a gun to your head, the best thing to do is give him the money," Meadows said.

"If you fear something is going to happen to you, you draw it. I don't fear (getting robbed), so I don't expect it," Salter said.

She also pointed to her faith in God to justify her conviction that she will stay safe. She said during her first night working in a convenience store eight years ago the boss told her to lock up, but left without giving her instructions. When she went to put the money in the safe, she couldn't get the safe to lock.

She prayed that the Lord would keep the money safe.

That night, a burglar smashed through a storefront window but amazingly, she said, nothing in the store was taken.

"That's when I first started trusting God," Salter said.

Thomas gets elaborate swearing in

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON—President Bush, preparing for an unusually elaborate White House ceremony to swear in Clarence Thomas as associate justice to the Supreme Court, said Thursday he will send suggestions to Congress on how to improve the confirmation process.

Thomas, 43, was confirmed Tuesday by a vote of 52 to 48 after his appointment touched off rancorous Judiciary Committee hearings on sexual harassment allegations against him that polarized the country.

Troubled by the public airing of the allegations against his nominee, Bush said Thursday he will send

"constructive suggestion" to the Senate next week on how "we can avoid a messy situation" in future confirmation proceedings.

In telephone remarks from the Oval Office to the Associated Press Managing Editors, meeting in Detroit, Bush also declared that he does not think that feminist and civil rights groups opposing Thomas's nomination to the Supreme Court represent all women or all of black America.

Taking a couple of questions, Bush was asked if he had lost support among women as a result of what was perceived as the "old boys network" to push through the nomination.

would be improved, said Stern.

Stern added the confirmation process itself isn't inherently flawed as some politicians are saying. The problems that came up with these Senate hearings are due to the controversial nomination of Clarence Thomas, a 47-year-old man with limited experience.

"When you nominate a controversial person, you get a controversial process," Stern said. "David Souter and Anthony Kennedy sailed through fine."

Senators from Florida are calling for changes in the process, their ideas reflecting party loyalties. Connie Mack, who supported Thomas, said recently the judiciary committee needs to reform its procedures, especially to avoid leaks of confidential information. Bob Graham, who voted against Thomas, said there needs to be more of an emphasis on the advisory function of the Senate to the president, as dictated in the Constitution.

President Bush said he, too, would be making some recommendations for changes in the process. Bush has called the recent Senate proceeding concerning Thomas an outrage, and said the confirmation process was unfair.

But Bush has no right to be calling the process an outrage because it was his decision to choose the controversial nominee in the first place, says Dore.

"I think what transpired in the Senate was a direct result of Bush's own outrageous conduct," Dore said. "He clearly selected a person who doesn't have the best qualifications, papering it over by selecting a black man, so it would divide interests groups and tie the hands of the Senate."

"He doesn't have a standing to complain because he set the tone," she added.

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happen again today, said Stern.

"The presidents now are much more likely to choose a candidate that thinks like themselves," said Stern.

In the last century and the early part of this one, the nominees weren't called before a Judiciary Senate Committee to testify. Back then, committee members had sources of information about the nominee they felt comfortable relying on, according to Dore.

Despite the embarrassment of the Thomas hearing, a return to closed door hearings and relying on second-hand information about nominees isn't something the Senate should return to, said Dekker, the county judge. Nor is it something that's even possible in this day and age due to the ease and speed of mass communication, Dore said.

But when a sensitive issue concerning a nominee comes up, such as Hill's sexual harassment allegations against Thomas, the Senate should look at it in closed proceedings, Dekker said.

"I think a better procedure would have been to have those proceedings done in private without public pressure," said Dekker. "Hopefully then, they would have voted their conscience and people's right of privacy could have been protected."

A lot of what was done by the Senate Judiciary Committee was speech-making, not an investigation, Dekker added—done especially because the public was watching on national television.

If the senators asked better questions, and were more eloquent, the quality of the confirmation process



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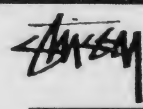

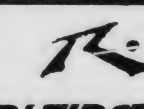
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BY TY SIMPSON
FLAMBEAU WRITER

For Florida A&M, Saturday night's game with Delaware State is a chance to come home and salvage something out of what has been so far a disappointing conference season.

FAMU's 0-2 start in Mid Eastern Athletic Conference play is their

worst ever. Defeating DSC might keep the Rattlers in the title hunt.

In 1988 FAMU finished 4-2 in the MEAC to take a share of the three-way conference title with DSC and Bethune-Cookman. A repeat of that performance might be able to heal some wounds.

"We could still be 4-2 in the conference," said FAMU Head Coach

Ken Riley. "We could end up like in 1988, although those chances are very remote."

Last year FAMU narrowly defeated Delaware State 43-38 in a game dominated by explosive offense.

"Last year there was no defense on the field at all," said Riley. "A Turn to FAMU, page 20

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Alumni and homecoming humor up next

BY PAUL SHIRER
STAFF WRITER

Both Saturday Night Live's Dennis Miller and Florida State's football team will likely find the good end of the jokes that will be plentiful Saturday during FSU's spirited Homecoming.

No doubt, Miller's satirical one-liners will find good response and there's but an inkling of doubt that the top-ranked Seminoles will make a laugh out of its game with Division I-AA Middle Tennessee State.

"All the the factors are in our favor this week again," FSU Coach Bobby Bowden said. "We have every advantage. But Middle Tennessee State has won most their games. They are a good team that can beat ya."

Middle Tennessee State, 4-1, is ranked seventh in the I-AA poll. And, of course, FSU found out last week just what a considered-easy opponent can do, winning just 33-20 over Virginia Tech.

Motivation during this lull in the Seminoles' schedule has been tough to muster up by the players.

"It's hard to say how motivated we will be," FSU linebacker Howard Dinkins said. "We just have to stay focused on our primary objective to win them all. Hopefully the guys will go into this game with more intensity than the Virginia Tech game."

There will be some featured areas FSU partisans will look out for—one area being the the play of Casey Weldon, who last week showed he was fallable, and the other being the execution of extra points.

Weldon, still having a phenomenal year completing 63 percent of his passes, will try to rebound from a dismal 13-of-31 performance last week. He, more than anyone, eagerly anticipates his performance.

"It's important for me to go out there and play well again," Weldon said.

Great focus will also be on extra point tries, which former starter Dan Mowrey had connected on just 24-of-32 this season. His eight flubs equals the number by all kickers in seven previous seasons. Bowden and coach Billy Sexton scrambled this week to find an answer to the increasing problem.

Mowrey has been relieved of the extra point attempts in favor of sophomore walk-on Gerry Thomas. Thomas has never kicked in a game for the Seminoles, but has performed well in this week's practice, providing consistency for what until this



FSU should fly high again

season was considered automatic.

"We have to make extra points," Bowden said. "We just can't go on like we have."

So far, extra points haven't mattered. The closest an FSU opponent has come is 13 points, that being last week. The Seminoles average 45 points a game and are allowing just 17.3. The offense averages 501.5 yards a game and the defense allows just 267.8.

The trouble is, when FSU has to play Miami and Florida to close the season, it'll in all likelihood need every point it can get.

The game will also feature some changes on the offensive line. Robert Stevenson has been moved from his split-tackle position to replace Robbie Baker at center. Baker, who had started the previous 18 games for the Seminoles, turned in less than impressive performances the last two games. He was ejected in the third quarter of the Syracuse game and was part of the offensive line that gave up five sacks to Virginia Tech.

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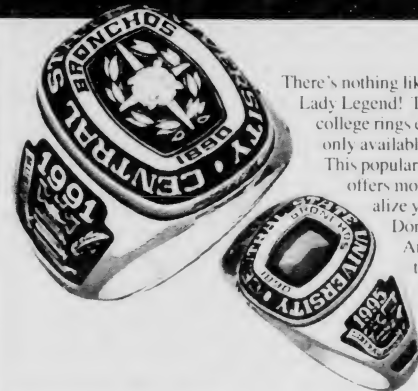
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Smith still hanging with Dolphins

ERIC J. LYMAN

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KANSAS CITY, Mo.—It didn't take long for Florida State product Sammie Smith to fit in with the Miami Dolphins organization that drafted him three years ago.

Smith started all 16 games as a rookie, and ranked among the leading first-year players in total yards, attempts, and yards per carry—all despite a pass-oriented offense attack.

Last year, as Miami streaked to a 12-4 record, Smith continued his improvement. He accumulated 831 yards, good enough to rank 7th in his conference, and the most by a Miami player since 1979—including 159 yards against Denver, fourth best ever by a Dolphin back.

And this season, as Miami stumbled out of the gate with a 3-4 mark, well, Smith has stumbled also. It boils down to an odd way of making a young player fit right in.

"It's tough having a bad year now, because it seems like the team could use some help," said Smith, who has missed three games and parts of two others with a variety of injuries. "It's tough to want to play ball and you just can't do it."

Early success has been the status quo for Smith—he finished his career as FSU's third-best running back ever and he even had a 205-yard performance in the All-America Bowl to cap his freshman year—but the hard times have been a bit more frequent. For a player who lost just nine games in his whole college career, it's a tough pill to swallow.

"Sammy just isn't a player used to not performing," said Dolphin Coach Don Shula. "But nobody's getting down on him, and he's not getting down on himself. Every player goes through something like this at some time. I think he'll be all right."

It's no secret that the Dolphins are high on Smith's



Former Seminole Smith is in his third pro year future. Since selecting him in the first round three years ago, he's carried the label of the future of the Miami running attack. The Miami media guide even devotes seven pages to Smith, more than any other players except future Hall of Fame quarterback Dan Marino and All-Pro receivers Mark Clayton and Mark Duper.

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lot of times we were in the right place, but there was very poor tackling."

However there was plenty of offense. FAMU set a dozen school of defensive records. Quarterback Tony Ezell passed for 478 yards, and threw five touchdown passes.

"They have an attack type of defense which can cause problems, and make problems for themselves," said Riley. "Last year

we managed to exploit a weak secondary."

For Delaware State, the game is crucial to their conference hopes. The Hornets are 0-1 in the MEAC and 3-2 overall.

Delaware State coach Bill Collick said his team is going to mentally approach this game just like any other.

"Our kids are focused," said Collick. "We are ready for a tough football game."

The Hornets live and die by the run. After leading all of Division I-AA in rushing in 1990, they return 13 starters from a team that went 7-3 last year and finished third in

the conference. This year the Hornets average 279 yards per game rushing led by fullback Michael Murray's 458 yards on 88 carries, while averaging just 57 yards passing per game.

"We need to establish the run and pass off of that," said Collick.

FAMU defensive end Sean Brantley said he knows the key to beating a Hornet team that has given FAMU its share of difficulty the last couple of years.

"Delaware State is going to be similar to North Carolina A&T, but bigger and in better shape," said Brantley. "We're going to have to play bloody-nose football."

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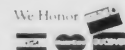
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UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

PITTSBURGH—The Atlanta Braves completed their improbable climb to the top of the National League Thursday night, riding the talents of young warriors John Smoltz and Brian Hunter to a pennant-clinching 4-0 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Smoltz, a 24-year-old right-hander, stopped the Pirates on six hits and Hunter, a 23-year-old first baseman, drove in three runs with a homer and a double as the Braves won their first pennant since the franchise moved to Atlanta from Milwaukee 25 years ago.

In winning the decisive seventh game, the Braves became only the third team in NL playoff history to win the final two games on the road. They also held the Pirates scoreless for 27 consecutive innings at Three Rivers Stadium.

The Braves will meet the American League champion Minnesota Twins in the World Series, beginning Saturday at Minneapolis.

It marks the first time in baseball history that two teams will meet for the world championship that finished last in their divisions the previous year.

By winning the NL pennant, the Braves became the first sports franchise in Atlanta history to win a championship. Atlanta sports franchises, including

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baseball, football, basketball and hockey, had gone 81 seasons without a pennant.

As the historic final out was recorded, Braves' players raced from their dugout and mobbed each other near the mound. Catcher Brian Olson leaped up and grabbed Smoltz in a bear hug while a few Braves' fans began the war chant that has become so popular at Atlanta games this year.

The Pirates were no match for the Braves' pitchers during the series as they were shut out three times. Steve Avery, voted the Most Valuable Player, and Smoltz each won two games and the Pirates' big three of Andy Van Slyke, Bobby Bonilla and Barry Bonds hit a combined .200 with only three RBI.

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Sammie

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To the superstitious, the reasons for the team's view of Smith might be clear: as Smith goes, so go the Dolphins.

This season is a good example of that. Smith has rushed only 11 times for 16 yards all season and Miami's below .500 for the first time in more than two years. Last Sunday's game against Kansas City is a still better example. Smith carried the ball eight times, but on a first-and-goal situation on the one, he had a fumble that was picked up by a KC defender and run 100 yards for a score. Instead of tying the game at seven, the mishap put Miami in a 14-0 hole in the first

quarter of a 42-7 thrashing.

For Smith, games like Sunday's make it harder to keep his head up. "I know I didn't make us lose," Smith said. "But a play like that and a season like this one makes it tough to handle sometimes."

One thing Smith said makes his own poor showing this season and the lack of success for his team easier to swallow is following the successes of his old team, FSU.

"You can't miss how the Seminoles are doing, being No. 1 and all," Smith said. "I hope everyone on the team down there is enjoying it as much as they can, because having a great year like that is the best feeling there is."

Shula is quick to credit the FSU program in a different way.

"When Sammy came into the NFL, he was already a pro," he said. "They run a first-class program in Tallahassee, and I think Sammie's

background is helping him deal with some of the unexpected adversity he's been experiencing."

Smith agrees.

"I think that if I had come from a different program I'd be having a tougher time right now," he said. "But I'm OK."

Smith isn't the only one who thinks so. Marino, who sometimes serves as the unofficial spokesperson for the team, laughed when asked about Smith's lack of success this year.

"Sammie? He's fine," Marino said. "The ones I'm worried about are the linebackers who have to try and stop him for the rest of the season. When he's healthy, watch out."

Eric J. Lyman is a former Flambeau sports editor. Tom Schaller, who is a free-lance writer and FSU graduate, also contributed to this report.

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company secrets to yourself. Secure
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GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You are
surrounded by very interesting people,
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Accept people and situations as they
are and do not blow minor setbacks out
of proportion.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Forging
new alliances is of prime importance in
business. Give negative people a wide
berth. This afternoon's events will have
you guessing. Play the waiting game
where romance is concerned.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Deal carefully
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TODAY'S CHILDREN are artistic, romantic and eager to make their parents proud.
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to others. These Libras will probably have several serious romances before finding the
right spouse.



Guru hits the road for a challenge

BY JIM VERTUNO
SPORTS EDITOR

Talk about a dog week for college football in the state of Florida.

With the Division I schools all playing patsy opponents the Guru will forego easy predictions like the Miami and University of Florida games and will look nationwide for something a little more interesting. Luckily, the Florida A&M Rattlers are playing conference rival and trying to predict the good or bad fortunes of the Florida State kicking game should make the weekend kind of fun.

College Games

FAMU vs. Delaware State: Barring a collapse by the rest of the league, FAMU is out of the hunt for the Mid Eastern Athletic Conference title. The Rattlers are now shooting for an 8-1 record to try and lift team spirits. Delaware State needs the win to stay in the title chase. The last three years these two have played some exciting ball and this game should be no different. **FAMU by 6.**

FSU vs. Middle Tennessee: Everyone knows who will win the game but how many extra points will the Seminoles make miss? This will be a good game to bring in a new kicker because there will be a lot of PAT opportunities. It remains to be seen if FSU has anyone who can do a better job than former starter Dan Mowrey. Doubt it.

Florida Flambeau commentary

They're looking for a savior where there ain't one. Even with a new kicker, FSU will still miss an extra point or two.

Tennessee vs. Alabama: Florida fans will hope for a Tennessee victory. That shouldn't be much of a problem. The Volunteers should thump the Tide in a big way. Tennessee needs to stay competitive in the SEC title chase and Bama has yet to prove itself under perennial loser head coach Gene Stallings. **Tennessee by 17.**

Washington vs. California: Washington is one of only three teams left that have legitimate stake at the No. 1 spot. Both of these teams are undefeated but Cal just hasn't been playing with the big boys long enough. The Golden Bears will be a good test for the Huskies but Washington will prevail by the third quarter. **Washington by 16.**

Oklahoma vs. Colorado: Colorado may have pased Missouri 55-7 last weekend but the Buffs aren't the same team they were a year ago. Oklahoma is past the annual Texas loss and look like they will win the Big Eight. **Oklahoma by 7.**

Pro Games

Houston vs. Miami: The Oilers

are a good team but this one is at Miami. The Dolphins need to recover from last week's loss at the hands of the Kansas City Chiefs. Warren Moon is due for a bad game and Dan Marino will have a good one. **Miami by 5.**

Tampa Bay vs. New Orleans: The Saints are the second best team in the NFL, behind Washington. The Bucs suck. One of these days the orange embarrassments will win a few but it will be another futile attempt on Sunday. **New Orleans by 14.**

Atlanta vs. Phoenix: The Falcons may have turned into a decent team. They overcame a superhuman effort by Steve Young to beat the 49ers in San Francisco. Could it be that the Falcons are actually thinking playoffs? **Atlanta by 2.**

Detroit vs. San Francisco: The Lions are a big surprise with their 5-1 record. So is San Francisco at 2-4. Can the 49ers stop Barry Sanders? Can the Lions keep sole possession of first place in the NFC Central? **Detroit by 3.**

Kansas City vs. Denver: The Chiefs are playing like the playoff team they were a year ago. Meanwhile, nobody can figure out why the Broncos let Bobby Humphrey sit on his butt for so long. Gaston Green ain't no pro bowler. **Kansas City by 7.**

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Officials fear lab schools may suffer under Chile's plan

BY CHE ODOM
STAFF WRITER

University lab schools may be turned over to the public school system as part of Gov. Lawton Chiles' spending and budget reform package, and local lab school administrators fear the schools may be eliminated in the transition.

"I don't think (local public school systems are) going to have the money for this," Frances Kochan, director of Florida State University's Development Research School, said Sunday.

University lab schools—including Florida High School and FAMU High School—are experimental secondary schools grades kindergarten through 12 which are administered and operated by university faculty for research purposes.

The governor's proposal, still in a conceptual stage, is designed to help ensure that statewide tax dollars are not used to fund programs that should be funded at the local level. Kathy Putnam of Chiles' press office said last week. According to Putnam, lab schools fall into this category.

But lab school administrators say that because local public school systems are facing budget crunches of their own, they won't have enough money to support the lab school programs. FSU's lab school program alone has an estimated annual budget of \$2.2 million.

Kochan said the lab schools may be another victim of the governor's "right sizing" efforts and the state's budget woes.

"It eliminates a service to the community and to the state. This is a bad idea," said Kochan. "We can't see how this is going to save money."

Attempts to reach Leon County Superintendent of Schools Bill Wooley were unsuccessful.

Officials with the FSU and FAMU education colleges say they are unhappy about the governor's plans. The proposal, they say, breaks an agreement last year between the Florida Department of Education and the state Board of Regents that lab schools would remain under the direction of universities with the stipulation that funding would come from DOE.

Ada Burnette, director of Florida A&M University's research high school and a faculty member at FAMU's College of Education, echoed Kochan's statements that lab schools actually save the state money in the long run.

"Our experience, in terms of what works, won't be shared if this is done," Burnette said. "Lab schools serve a very real function in the community and throughout the state. The money spent over and over again exploring new teaching methods will end up costing the state more."

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STEVE CANNON FLAMBEAU

Starry, Starry night

If you were awake at 4 a.m. Saturday, and skywatching on a rock in the middle of the Apalachicola forest while standing on your head with one eye closed and your pinky fingers interlocked, you would have noticed these dazzling, laser light dashes circling around Polaris, the North star.

FSU and FAMU hold rape prevention weeks

BY LAUREN V. LUSTIG
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Eight men will be under the gun Tuesday during a discussion aimed at discovering the sexual expectations, attitudes and experiences of males with different lifestyles and backgrounds.

The program, "Real Men Don't Rape," will feature a panel of all male Florida State University volunteers, from professors to student athletes to members of various ethnic groups. The panel will answer questions from the audience and members of Students Advocating Prevention of Rape (S.A.P.), the event's sponsor.

"We're going to be discussing dating habits," said Judy Diaz, president of S.A.P. "And ask provocative questions, like 'if you were making out with a girl and she said stop, how would you react?'"

"Real Men Don't Rape," which begins at 7 Tuesday night in the Florida Room of the FSU union, is one of several sexual assault discussions taking place as part of FSU's 12th annual Stop Rape Week. Films, panels, speeches, even a carnival and the annual "Take Back The Night" march will also be featured over the next five days.

Similar events, including a "fashion show" and a gender debate, will happen simultaneously at Florida A&M as part of its Sexual Assault Awareness week.

FAMU's Thursday night fashion show "Dressing Dangerously" was planned to dispel myths related to sexual assault, said Renee Tolliver, a registered nurse at FAMU health services and coordinator of the week's events.

The program will be about certain myths applied to sexual assault—like how a woman dresses says she asks for it. Tolliver said.



'I believe right now a concern for date rape is on a lot of people's minds as compared to two, three years ago.'

—Lt. Jack Handley

Another of FAMU's Thursday events, which takes place at 5:30 p.m. in the Charles Winter Wood Theatre, is called

AIDS: Attitudes Inviting Death or Sickness. The program has been coordinated with the FAMU's physical education department as part of AIDS education for FAMU students, Tolliver said.

And yet another Thursday night event at FAMU, which takes place at 7 p.m. in Gibbs Hall, focuses on "The Relationship of Drugs and Alcohol to Sexual Assault."

FSU Police spokesperson Jack Handley said Sunday he attended a "Rape Awareness Campus Crime" conference in Orlando last month and learned that alcohol was a factor in 75 percent of rapes.

Our statistics at FSU confirm that alcohol is a contributing factor in date rape situations," he said.

Handley also said that more people at FSU are reporting date rape than ever before.

"Four out of the five rapes reported since January were date rapes," Handley said. "I believe right now the concern for date rape is on a lot of people's mind as compared to two,

Turn to STOP RAPE, page 9

FSU students to stage sleep-in at Capitol tonight

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Up to 300 Florida State University students are expected to roll out their sleeping bags outside the Capitol tonight in protest of the impending 5.4 percent budget cuts in education and other social services.

The sleep-in, sponsored by FSU student government, will hopefully influence the six Cabinet members to vote against the cuts Tuesday morning and in favor of a special session that would raise taxes to deal with the state's projected \$622 million shortfall, Philpot said Sunday evening.

More than 1,000 students showed up to protest against the cuts last month at the Capitol.

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COP BEAT

BY GLEN TORBERT
STAFF WRITER

Deputy assaulted

A disorderly conduct charge escalated into an attempt to injure a Leon County Sheriff's Office deputy early Sunday morning, sheriff's spokesperson Dick Simpson said.

Deputy Tony Harris was working a security detail at Miami Subs, a restaurant on 640 W. Tennessee St. when he saw a woman and two men loudly cursing and kicking and hitting a phone booth. The woman went to the deputy and told him her car had been towed from the parking lot of the closed-down Hardee's at 609 W. Tennessee St.

The woman, Carolyn Lamon, demanded the deputy do something about her car. Harris explained to the woman that the sheriff's department is not involved in towed cars and attempted to explain how she could get her car back. Lamon, 29, went back to kicking and hitting the phone booth.

At this point Jacobus Rinkel, 33, went to Harris and also demanded he do something about the situation. Rinkel and Lamon then went into the Miami Subs parking lot where Rinkel threw a beer bottle down on the pavement and ran off. Harris went to Lamon and tried to calm her down, but it didn't work.

"Stop [expletive] hassling me," Lamon told Harris, according to Simpson. "Get away and leave me alone."

Harris then arrested Lamon for disorderly conduct. Lamon tried to resist being handcuffed by kicking the deputy.

Rinkel then returned to the scene, shouting at Harris to let Lamon go. Harris called for assistance as Rinkel told Harris he would take Lamon from him. As he was being arrested for disorderly conduct, Rinkel swung at Harris and tried to get away.

The other suspect, Carolus Bot, 27, got into an argument with the deputies and also was arrested for disorderly conduct.

Meanwhile, Lamon was trying to kick the patrol car's windows and doors out. Deputies took her out of the car to prevent her from damaging it. She then slipped free of her handcuffs and kicked Harris in the groin.

Lamon was handcuffed again and taken to the Leon County Jail along with the two men.

Lamon, who gave her address as 1005 Crossing Brook Way, was charged with battery of a law

enforcement officer, resisting an officer with violence and disorderly conduct. She was released from the Leon County Jail on bonds totalling \$2,100. Rinkel, of 3901 Roswell Drive, was charged with resisting an officer with violence and disorderly conduct and is out on \$1,100 bond. Bot, also of 3901 Roswell Drive, was charged with disorderly conduct and given pre-trial release from the jail.

Pizzeria robbery

A shot was fired during a robbery at Little Caesar's Pizza, 220 W. Tharpe St., Saturday night. Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Phil Kiracofe said Sunday.

Just before 11 p.m. Saturday, two men walked into Little Caesar's and asked to speak to the manager. After the manager spoke up, one of the two men whipped out a handgun.

Both robbers went to the counter and the one with the gun fired a shot. While another employee was forced to lie on the floor, the manager was ordered to hand over the money.

The two suspects exited through the back door after getting the money. No one was injured in the incident.

The first suspect is described as a white male, aged 38-42, 5 foot 10 inches tall and weighing 160-170 pounds. He has brown and gray hair and brown eyes. The other robber is a white male, 18-22 years old, 5 feet 8 inches tall and weighing 140 pounds. He has brown hair and brown eyes.

The Robbery Task Force is investigating, Kiracofe said.

Murder arrest

A second man has been arrested for the Oct. 5 slaying of James Lee Turner in Monroe's Pool Room. Kiracofe said Sunday.

Vincent Shawn Thompson, 25, was arrested at 9:45 p.m. Friday by a TPD officer who saw him on Macomb Street after a bulletin was issued stating he was a suspect in the homicide. Thompson, no permanent address, was arrested without incident.

Police were told that two men were seen with Turner just before he was shot in the neck. Robbery appears to have been the motive.

Darryl Fredericks was arrested Oct. 7, also in connection with the death of Turner. The two men are being held without bond in the Leon County Jail on charges of first-degree murder and armed robbery. Kiracofe said.

IN BRIEF

THE COLLEGIATE MERCHANDISING ASSOCIATION presents "Careers in Retailing" with Impulse tonight at 7 in 212 Sandals. For more info call 644-2495.

THE FSU STUDENT COUNSELING CENTER holds a workshop on time management procrastination Tuesday at 11 a.m. on the 3rd floor of Thagard Health Center. For more info call 644-2003.

FSU RENEGADE YEARBOOK 1992 is taking portraits every day through Oct. 25 from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. in 322-323 new Union. For more info call 644-0039.

THE FILIPINO STUDENT ASSOCIATION meets today at 7 p.m. in 218 FSU Union. For more info call 576-3814.

THE FSU STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION holds a "sleep-in" at the Capitol from 8 p.m. to 9 a.m. tonight and tomorrow. The association is also protesting budget cuts at 9 a.m. on the 1st floor of the Capitol. For more info call 576-1359 or 644-1811.

OUTDOOR PURSUITS sponsors a variety of outdoor adventures, including canoeing, camping, hiking and skiing, tonight and every Monday through Nov. 16. For more info call 644-2449.

PHI ETA SIGMA holds an organizational meeting for returning members tonight at 7 in 119 Bellamy. For more info call 644-1541.

FSU CENTER FOR PARTICIPANT EDUCATION presents as part of its political prisoner video series, "From Death Row: This Mumia

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ALPHA PHI OMEGA collects donations for the FSU Coalition food drive today until 4:30. For location and more info call 644-5942.

THE FSU LESBIAN/GAY BISEXUAL STUDENT UNION holds a meeting and rap group discussion every Monday at 6:30 in 321 union. At 7:30 the men's rap meets in 321 Union and the women's rap group meets in 322 new union. For more info call 644-8804.

THE YOUNG MONARCHISTS LEAGUE meets every Monday at 8 in 323 new FSU Union. For more info call 561-0250 or 224-3584.

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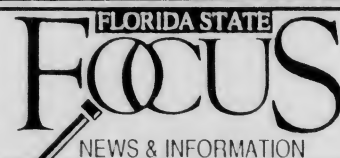


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University leaders plan protest of Gov., Cabinet

BY CHE ODOM
STAFF WRITER

Florida A&M University Student Body President Daryl Parks said he plans to swamp the Cabinet chambers Tuesday with students from both FAMU and Florida State University in protest of plans to cut 5.4 percent of education's portion of the state budget.

Several student leaders, including Parks, are scheduled to speak at Tuesday's Cabinet meeting, during which the state budget cuts are expected to be finalized.

Parks said the protest will serve to drive home a point made last month when 1,000 students marched to the Capitol in protest of education cuts.

"We want to send a message to the Legislature and the governor that we're still unhappy," Parks said last week. "After a big showing like the one last month, there is a tendency for motivation to go down. We want to show we still care."

Florida Student Association Executive Director Scott Jenkins agreed. "This is a one-shot deal," Jenkins said Sunday. "The Cabinet and the Legislature need to see that students are active and involved."

According to Jenkins, all nine state universities have planned campus demonstrations this week to show their distaste for the \$51 worth of state university system budget cuts. FAMU and FSU have planned protests for the Capitol and the Governor's Mansion.

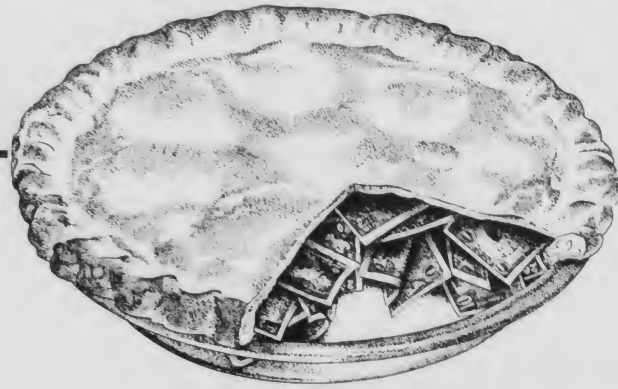
FAMU Student Chani Williams said she'll make sure she's there early enough to get a seat even if she has "to break into the Capitol building to do so."

"These budget cuts are bad for everyone, but we're not going to be rolled over and taken advantage of," she said. "I hate to make things rougher for Chiles, I did vote for him, but there can't be anymore cuts."

The Cabinet meets Tuesday at 9 a.m.



Parks



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Froggone it

This dog that participated in Friday's FSU Homecoming parade was supposed to be a gator, but we think it looks more like some carnivorous Kermit. Either way, the dog-frog-gator doesn't look like it was digging the situation too much.

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Cowardly message

In approving the nomination of CIA official Robert Gates to head up the agency last Friday, the Senate Intelligence Committee has sent yet another ominous message to federal employees who come forward to blow the whistle on abusive, corrupt bosses:

Don't. It doesn't pay.

The same cowardly message, of course, was sent by the full Senate last week when they ignored charges of sexual harassment by Anita Hill, and by two other women whose stories are less well known. Sadly, instead of being rewarded, Hill was branded a hallucinatory nut and sent on her way.

Although accorded less sensational media coverage, the very same drama scenario spectacle of the Hill-Thomas imbroglia was played out during the Robert Gates hearings.

In the Gates case, three current and former CIA analysts, all credible, came forward to tell a panel of U.S. senators how Gates, in his role as deputy director of intelligence from 1982 to 1986, had doctored their intelligence reports to please his then-boss, CIA Director William Casey.

They also charged that Gates created an air of intimidation in order to ensure that intelligence reports were doctored to required specifications. None of which is a surprise. But what was a surprise was that so many reputable officials stepped forward, in public, to say so.

Their efforts have gone unrewarded

Melvin Goodman, once the chief of the Intelligence Directorates Soviet Analysis, came forward to the committee to tell how Gates rewrote reports to match up with Casey's demands.

The most respected senior CIA official to testify, Hal Ford, came forward to say that Gates' predictions about the Soviet Union were so skewed by his political agenda that no one in the agency believed them. "Gates understood the intelligence process and knew how to ensure its responsiveness to Casey's policy interests," said Ford.

Finally, former Soviet analyst Jennifer Glaudemans testified that Gates appointed flunkies to write up an analysis of Soviet intentions toward Iran that was subsequently used to justify the selling of arms to Iran. No one in Soviet affairs, Glaudemans testified, was fooled.

No one believed it—not even Gates.

How unfortunate then that this extraordinary outing of another abusive federal bureaucrat by silent-no-more victims—in this case disgruntled CIA officials—has been met with the same old, tired response. How the Senate Intelligence Committee could vote 11-4 after hearing all this is most disturbing.

The winner of the see-no-evil-award in the Gates case surely goes to Senate Intelligence Chair David Boren, D-Okla. After sitting through these horror stories told by these honest, courageous employees, Boren responded with a laughable litany of the positive attributes of the nominee. For surreal moments in Senate history, Boren takes all the cake.

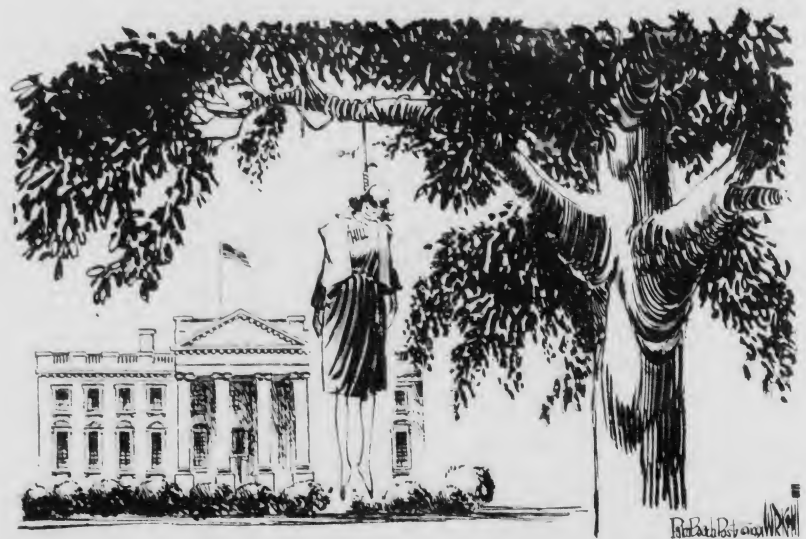
And what are we to make of Georgia Democrat Sam Nunn, who voted for Gates, too. Unfortunately, after doing so, Nunn proceeded to say that approval by the full Senate would "send the wrong signal to the men and women in the intelligence community about how you get ahead in this town."

Perhaps what Nunn really meant was that his vote for the nominee, in light of the incriminating testimony of Gates' colleagues and his ass-kissing remarks, is how Sam Nunn perceives one gets ahead in that town, Washington D.C.

Yes, the Senate Intelligence Committees 11-4 vote in favor of Gates' nomination was *deja vu* all over again. Honest, sincere employees wanting to do the right thing came forward only to be ignored and scorned by the frightened, compromised men who rule the Senate roost.

When the full Senate votes on Gates this week, we expect nothing less than a re-run of the U.S. Senate vote on Clarence Thomas: another threatening message, disguised as democracy, to employees who blow the whistle on corruption in the highest places.

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LETTERS

The whole truth

Editor:

This article is in reference to the responses written in reaction to Ms. Shay Alexander's "White Chief" letter. Obviously, the "White Chief" issue created some controversy among some advocates of the mascot. I wasn't surprised to see the response because I have learned that people will try to legitimize anything if it enhances their survival and well-being. As we all know, white folks have been doing this for hundreds of years. Furthermore, the arguments for the "White Chief" were so weak I will not even spend time debating the issue. But I will say that the people who wrote in only proved how misinformed, uneducated and ignorant they really are. What if there was a university football team named the "Florida State Stingy Jews" and the helmets had a Jewish person drawn in that manner. I know, let's name a team the "Drunk Irishmen" and on the helmet put an Irish person holding a beer. These statements are not intended to be insulting but to clear up some of the intellectual masturbation. How would it look like for me to legitimize these names? The real problem is that many people, particularly so-called educated white people, have studied *his* story but not anyone else's. People should study how the government, rich, white men, wiped out many different Native nations all over this continent. Study how the Native people welcomed the European in and after he got in acted like a devil (kill, steal and destroy). Then study the *slave* holocaust that resembles no other act of genocide in history. Legitimize for me people considered property and three-fifths human by the U.S. government. The reason why I have gone through this is to show that white people are in poor positions to legitimize anything in reference to people of color. So the next time put in the whole truth, not just bits and pieces.

Robert Malone, Jr.

The real issue

Editor:

Will the real Seminoles stand up? The descendant nature of Europeans is not tied to the Seminoles or any of the other civilized nations inhabiting these lands known as "America." The issue of who is the real and who is the fake *indian* is not up for consideration. The issues of faulty labeling and morality have not been addressed.

Throughout history, people have been recognized by and through nationality with the exception of guess who? What do "Negroes," "Blacks," "colored people," "African-Americans," "Afro-Americans," and Indians (not from India) have in common? Consider who these people are and where these people came from. Nationality allows one to be

recognized by: 1) the government in which they live, and 2) all the nations of the Earth.

The real issue lies in deciding whether it's humane to use the Seminole nation to represent the one which (with their forefathers) was responsible for the genocide of the Seminole nation and the continuing mockery that exists. Was permission granted for use of the Seminole name and depiction? Would Chief Osceola or any of the living Seminoles cheer at a Florida State game? Doubtful. They would probably be with us preparing for Anti-Columbus Day/Week, 1992.

Rudy El

Self-serving

Editor:

This letter is responding to the various letters published in response to Alexander's letter on the "Chief." I'm not dealing with the "Chief" in this letter; also, I'm aware everybody has their problems; I'm not writing about "everybody." This is about the "black" situation. I caution people, whom I presume aren't black, responding to the issue, and others like them, against loosely assessing the condition of the descendants of American slaves. Limit these assessments to knowledgeable inferences with much deference. As it is, men can't truly relate to the pain of childbirth, whites (term used loosely) can't truly relate to the legacy of the psychological pain left by such a ruthless system of oppression that included slavery. If there were a people who have a true right or ability to judge our condition, it's certainly not whites. If there were people who could understand our pain, it certainly wouldn't be the people instrumental in inflicting that pain. Drugs have never been a problem, it is one result of problems (frustrations). Problems arising, for the most part, from undeniably "white" roots. The mental oppression engineered by confusion, lies, and discrimination, to list a few. I question the "right" of whites to be so self-serving in their determinations.

Taqwa Siddeeq

Jock crap

Editor:

After watching the FSU victory over Syracuse, some friends and I decided to go to the Moon later that evening for some post-game celebration. Little did we know some immature members of the FSU football team would ruin our evening.

It started with one player who "requested" a female friend of mine dance with him. She politely said "No, I'm with someone," but this player would not take no for an answer. She was holding her boyfriend's hand at the time, yet the athlete

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persisted. When her boyfriend stated "she is with me," this human being-in-training issued a rather obscene challenge to my friend. As if this were not enough to sour the spirit of any Seminole fan, this victory-relishing egomaniac realized that my friend was not backing down, so he ran off to get four other football players to back him up.

These individuals proceeded to warn us that we did not want to start any "s-t" with all these players here. My friend, whom I admire, is probably 50 percent brave and 50 percent crazed, and he stood

his ground. The athletes then stood back a few feet and tried to intimidate us with their stares, while building up their alcohol courage. It was simply the most appalling display of macho jock bulls--t I have seen in years. It was like being back in high school gym class!

I just cannot believe that after supporting my school's team, these five immature athletes would make me realize that you do not have to have individuals with winning personalities to have a winning football team. I realize that they do not represent the entire football team, but to those five little boys, do yourselves a favor and grow up!

C.E. Crawford

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Think tank group says industry needs targeting in preventing toxics damage

BY MELISSA GILSON
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Florida seriously threatened environment requires more emphasis on preventing the creation of hazardous toxics rather than just cleaning them up later, say officials from an environmental think tank in Gainesville.

Officials from the Floridawatch Institute said earlier this month that toxics in Florida must be reduced at their industrial source. According to institute President Francine Robinson, regulatory "corks" for cleaning up pollution sources have not been effective.

"The time has come to give up the 'strategy of the cork,'" Robinson said. "Regulatory corks for pollution sources have not eliminated pollution in Florida or elsewhere. We must shift our focus to pollution prevention looking to effective legislation."

The institute announced the following toxics related statistics in a recent press release to back its argument:

- Sixty eight percent of Florida shellfish waters were under ban limitation in 1985 as a result of dangerous levels of toxics in the waters.
- Central Florida has a 40 percent higher lung cancer rate than the national average.
- Florida has the second highest use of pesticides in the U.S.
- Tallahassee water well fields have been contaminated by toxic solvents dumped years ago by dry-cleaning businesses.

Kenneth Geiser, a board member of the Floridawatch Institute, wrote an article published by Floridawatch recently which argued that toxics must be eliminated from the production process if they are to be done away with as a source of pollution.

"The object of toxics use reduction is the reduction or elimination of toxic chemicals in production," said Geiser, director of the toxics use reduction program at the University of Lowell in Massachusetts.

Geiser's statements in a recent press release said focus needs to be expanded "from regulating toxic waste to reducing toxic materials. Until now there have been few direct prohibitions on the use of toxic chemicals in manufacturing."

The Florida Public Interest Research Group (following the think tank's lead and is now lobbying for a toxics use reduction bill in the state Legislature.

"The proposal is to look at the front end of the pipe by reducing the number of chemicals used in the first place," said FPIRG's director, Ann Whitfield last week.

Whitfield added that businesses frequently could achieve the same goals without the use of chemicals.

Both Robinson and Whitfield described this approach as a win-win opportunity.

"Companies save money by not having to be regulated and the taxpayers don't pay higher taxes," Whitfield said.

The Florida Department of Environmental Regulation supports this notion, said Janeth Campbell from DOR's department of hazardous waste reduction. She said the department's 1990 mission is a concrete attempt to move in that direction.

The goal is to eventually help business and government voluntarily reduce the use of toxics, she said.

Campbell explained that the 1990 program calls for a voluntary reduction of toxic emissions by 3 percent in 1992 and 50 percent in 1995. Letters to approximately 150 major manufacturing sources across Florida explaining the urgency and goal of toxic reduction have been sent, she added, describing the response as "good."

For more information on environmental issues in Florida, contact Floridawatch at (904) 375-4140.

Lab schools from page 1

At FSU's College of Education, Assistant Dean for Graduate Studies, Peter Peterson said he has concerns about training new teachers and students to get hands-on laboratory experience. Peterson said he has concerns about the location of mathematics building.

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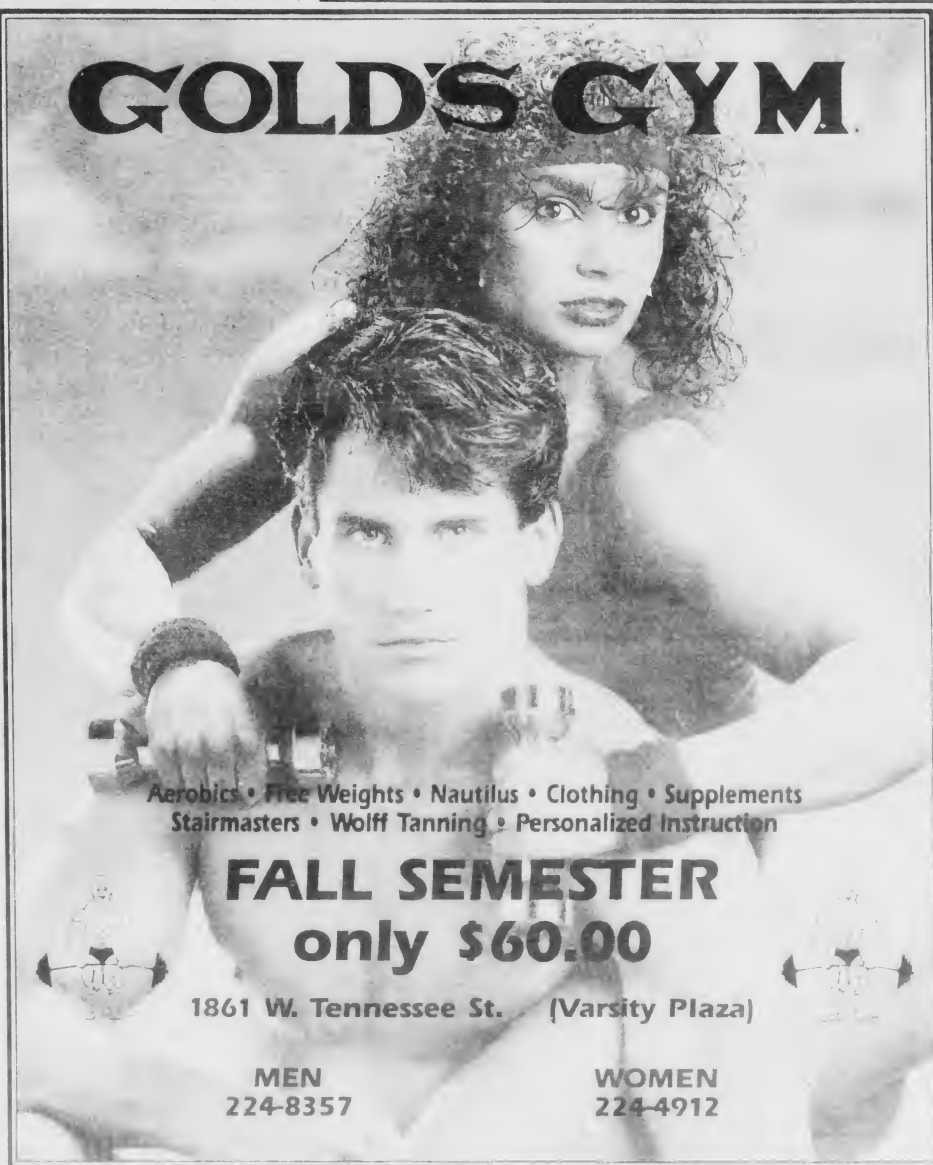
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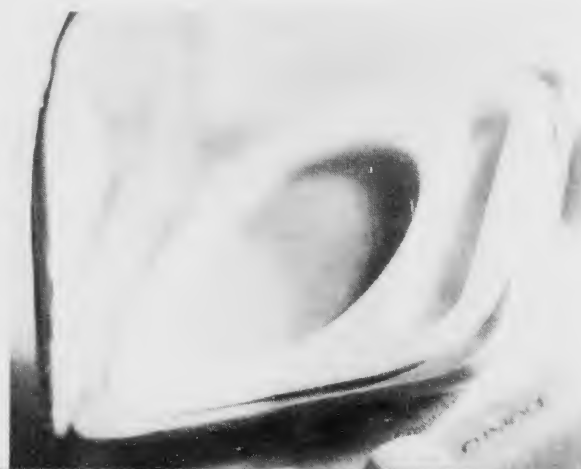
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Nine a.m. to 6 p.m. *Film Festival* featuring *Better Safe than Sorry*, *Can't You See me?*, *Casting Shadow?*, *Who's There for the Victim*. Showing daily Monday thru Friday in the Student Health Clinic Lobby.

Three p.m. to 6 p.m. *Sexual Assault Carnival*, main quadrangle.

Seven p.m. to 8 p.m. *Debate: Controversial Issues on Sexual Assault from the Male and Female Perspective*, Truth Hall.

Eight p.m. to 9 p.m. *Safety in the Residence Halls* featuring a Representative from the Leon County Sheriff's Department, Wheatley Hall.

Tuesday

Seven p.m. to 8 p.m. *Rape is not Just a Woman's Problem*, film and discussion, Gibbs Hall.

Eight p.m. to 8:45 p.m. *Sexual Assault Treatment*

Procedures, Gibbs Hall.

Eight p.m. to 9 p.m. *Talk-Sexual Harassment with Comez Preston of Philadelphia Recital Hall*, Foster Tanner Music Building.

Wednesday

Eight-thirty a.m. to 6 p.m. *Campus Rape*, film, Wheatley Hall Lobby.

Seven p.m. to 8:30 p.m. "Safety On Campus", lecture, Truth Hall.

Thursday

Eight-thirty a.m. to 6 p.m. *Rape is not Just a Woman's Problem*, film and discussion, Gibbs Hall.

Five-thirty p.m. to 6:30 p.m. *AIDS, Attitudes Inviting Death or Sickness*, Charles Winter Wood Theatre.

Seven p.m. to 8 p.m. *The Relationship of Alcohol and Drugs to Sexual Assault*, Gibbs Hall.

Eight p.m. to 8:30 p.m. "Dressing Dangerously," fashion show, Gibbs Hall.

Friday

Eight-thirty a.m. to 4:30 p.m. *Campus Rape*, film, Foote/Hilyer Administration Center, second floor.

FSU STOP RAPE WEEK EVENTS

These events take place at FSU as part of Stop Rape Week. For more information contact the Women's Center staff at 644-0489 or Tracy Skipper, Office of Women's Concerns, at 644-9558.

Monday

Eight-thirty p.m. *Rape Survivor's Panel*, State Room, featuring Russ Funk, Jeanne Murray and representatives from Refuge House and Thagard Health Center.

Tuesday

Seven p.m. "Real Men Don't Rape", Florida Room, A.S.A.P. panel on the male perspective of rape.

Wednesday

Four p.m. "Fraternal Outlook on Rape", Moore Auditorium, IFC presents measures taken by

fraternities to prevent rape.

Seven p.m. *Rape presentation Demonstration*, Smith Hall Lobby, presented by Delta Sigma Theta and the Tallahassee Police department.

Thursday

Seven p.m. *Keynote Speech* by Robyn Warshaw, Florida State Conference Center.

8:30 p.m. "Take Back The Night," candle light procession, starting at the Florida State Conference Center, 555 W. Pensacola St., ending with a reception at the Women's Center, 112 N. Woodward Ave.

Friday

Two p.m. *Stop Rape Week Carnival*, Union Green, Hot 101.5 will give away prizes and conduct a live remote during the carnival.

Thursday night at FSU features a keynote speech by Robin Warshaw, author of the book *I Never Called It Rape*. Also included will be the "Take Back The Night" march and candlelight procession, starting at the Florida State Conference Center, 555 W. Pensacola St. and ending with a reception at the Women's Center, 112 N. Woodward Ave.

Sponsors at both FSU and FAMU encourage men as well as women to come and take part in the events.

"We're trying to let men know rape isn't just a female problem," said Tolliver, the registered nurse at FAMU health services. "If you educate men on rape prevention, hopefully it will decrease the number of date rapes and rape we have."

classes for FSU's upcoming summer school session, the elimination of more than 50 faculty positions and a reduction in library hours.

Philpot said it's important students make their voices heard once again because otherwise the governor, Cabinet members and state legislators will disregard last month's protest as a one-time fluke. Students, he added, are generally thought of as apathetic and are known for protesting in large numbers once, but only once.

"We can't just show up once and let it slide by. We have to keep the pressure on," Philpot said.

The sleep-in will take place in the courtyard between the old and new Capitol. It will begin at 8 p.m. tonight and last until 9 a.m. Tuesday, when the governor and Cabinet meet to make a final decision.

Stop rape from page 1

three years ago."

FSU kicked off Stop Rape week Sunday with a Stop Rape Campus Run. Tonight features a "Rape Survivor's" panel with Russ Funk, Jeanne Murray and representatives from the Leon County Refuge House and FSU Thagard Health Center.

Wednesday night the FSU Intrafraternity Council presents "The Fraternal Outlook on Rape," which features measures taken by fraternities to prevent rape.

Sleep-in from page 1

Philpot added the students have little chance of changing Gov. Lawton Chiles' vote on the cuts since Chiles has been adamantly opposed to both a special session and an increase in the state's sales tax before first reducing wasteful spending in government.

A district court judge in Miami, however, put a hitch in Chiles' plans last week when he ruled that the governor does not have the authority to impose budget reductions on state agencies. That right, the judge declared, belongs to the state Legislature. Whether Chiles will appeal the court injunction is still undecided.

The cuts would hit FSU to the tune of \$8.4 million. They would mean, among other things, a loss of 277

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ARTS

Endangered Wolves (foxes?) burrow in at Jr. Museum

BY CLAIRE COHEN
FLAMBEAU WRITER

When is a wolf not a wolf? When it's a South American maned wolf. These endangered animals, which are really foxes, are attracting hundreds of visitors to the Tallahassee Junior Museum.

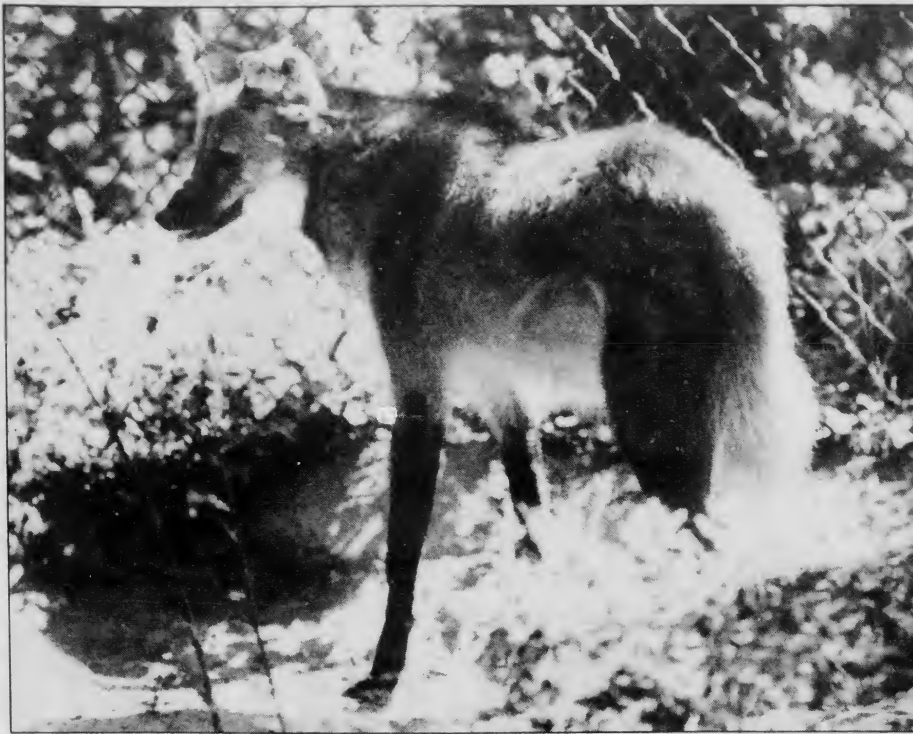
According to a museum newsletter, the wolves are actually giant foxes that weigh up to 50 pounds and measure up to two-and-a-half feet at the shoulder. They originate from regions of Brazil, Paraguay and Argentina. They live in areas of the forest that are interspersed with savannas. Scientists believe the wolves' long legs are an adaptation to the tall grasses of the region.

The wolves, on display until the end of October, are on loan from the Oklahoma City Zoological Park and are surplus animals from the maned wolves Species Survival Plan.

The maned wolf is still abundant in much of its southern range, but has been declared an endangered species in Brazil. Persecution by hunters accounts for some of the population decline, but the greater problem has been the conversion of its range to agricultural use.

There are currently only 69 maned wolves in North American zoos. They reproduce slowly in captivity and a litter usually consists of two or three pups. In the wild, breeding occurs only briefly during the spring. At times other than breeding, the animals are solitary hunters.

The diet of the mane wolf consists primarily of rodents, insects, rep-



This is one of two South American maned wolves currently in residence at the Jr. Museum.

tiles and birds. They also display a fondness for nuts and sweet fruits. They are distinguished by their unusually long legs, their black nose and their white throat. The mane, which covers the neck and shoulders, is carried erect when the animal is excited.

The exhibit has attracted a large number of children and has sensitized them to the issue of endangered species. Schuyler Tibbits, a nine-year-old student at Pineview Elementary, said the wolves were "nice and should not be messed with or killed."

"They should be left alone to live a nice life," he added. "No one kills us, so why should we kill them?"

Julie Tibbits, his seven-year-old sister, added that "they should have fresh water and be able to run around and have fun. They shouldn't be allowed to die."

Despite solid performances, *F & J*'s all too forgettable

BY CHRIS TALBOTT
ARTS EDITOR

It's always nice to see two very lonely people find each other, fall in love and live happily ever after. That's what many fairy tales are like and that's what happens in *Frankie & Johnny*, the latest film from director Garry Marshall.

The only problem with films like this—especially Marshall's films—is that they're very forgettable. *Frankie & Johnny* was as forgettable as *Pretty Woman*, *Beaches* and *The Flamingo Kid*.

Frankie & Johnny, based on the play *Frankie and Johnny in the Clair de Lune* and adapted for the screen by playwright Terrance McNally, is really nothing more than a series of vignettes showing the two lonely hearts slowly gravitating toward each other.

Frankie (Michelle Pfeiffer) is a pale, washed-out waitress with little education and even less interest in men. At one point in the film she says, "I just bought a VCR, why do I need a man."

Johnny (Al Pacino), a short, short-order cook just released from prison, finds a job at the Apollo Cafe, the same little neighborhood dive in Manhattan where Frankie works.



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From that point on Johnny begins to woo Frankie over cheeseburgers and western omelettes.

At times *Frankie & Johnny* is very, very good giving you the weak, tingly feeling inside these love stories sometimes can give you. This happens mostly because of

Pacino's childish exuberance and the pale faced aloofness of Pfeiffer. This film would have fallen apart halfway through the second reel without their whole-hearted performances.

Pacino and Pfeiffer are marvelous, working with characters types neither has really played before. It's almost fun to watch the two slowly and painfully fall in love.

But if that were just it, no one in

the softly cooing audience would've cared. Pacino and Pfeiffer bring dimension to their characters like few can. It would have been easy to play the story as it is—two lonely, backwards people falling in love. Instead they bring the pain of lost loves and untold cruelties to their characters, fleshing out two-dimensional figures.

Frankie & Johnny is probably a wonderful play. The two-character set-up always lends itself well to touching, poignant stage portrayals where there is some interaction between the crowd and the actors on stage.

On film, things like this are a little less personal and more forced. McNally does well by expanding the script from a one-set play to add a bit of that lonely New York feeling to the film. But it still has the feel of a play with slow pacing (which isn't bad) and smart dialogue.

But despite the wonderful performances, tingly feelings and all the other stuff that goes into a love story, it's just all too forgettable. You feel good for a couple of hours, just like you're supposed to, but see if you can remember why.

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SPORTS

Changes for the better (?)

BY JIM VERTUNO
SPORTS EDITOR

Florida State's lethargic 39-10 win over Middle Tennessee State at least served one purpose—it let the coaching staff try out different personnel at some key positions. It's safe to say that one experiment worked better than another.

For FSU, the most scrutinized position on the field the last couple of weeks had to be placekicker. While Dan Mowrey was perfect on field goals this season he had also missed eight extra points prompting the coaches to let walk-on Gerry Thomas from Niceville handle the PATs and keep Mowrey on field goals.

It turned out to be the best decision made by the Seminoles all day. Thomas connected on all four extra points and Mowrey hit three of four field goals, including a career-long 39-yarder.

"Thomas did a good job," said FSU Head Coach Bobby Bowden. "He did what we asked him to do—he didn't miss."

Mowrey had a big day in his new black shoes. "I wore the black shoes to try and change the way

things have been going for me this season," Mowrey said. "I don't think it made me kick any better but it's kind of cool to think about."

Mowrey also changed something a bit more fundamental, too.

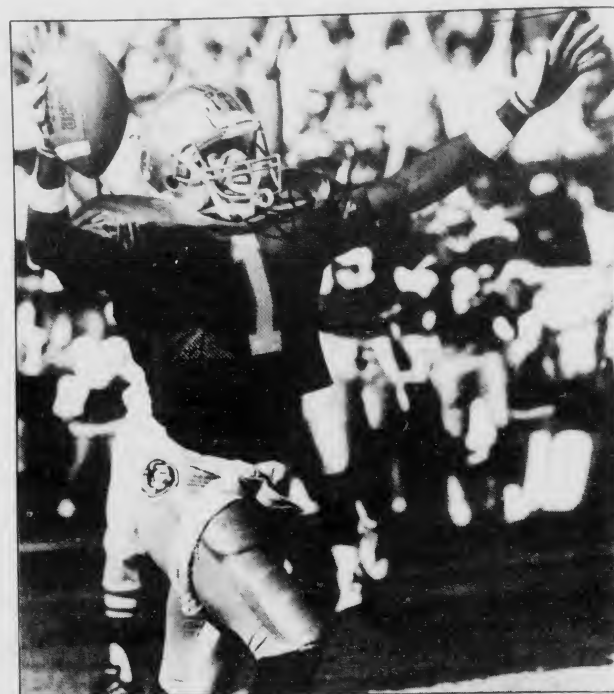
"What I did was shorten my approach by a half step and my angle by about the same," he said. "What that did was make me come at the ball straighter force my leg to follow through up rather than drift to the right."

Another key change was made on the offensive line. Center Robbie Baker was benched early this week in favor of Robert Stevenson because of poor performances the past two games.

But it didn't work and Baker was back in the game by the third quarter. For FSU's offense it made all the difference in the world.

"When they brought him back in, everything started going back to normal," said Stevenson. Baker was just glad to get his position back.

"This has made me thankful for my starting position," said Baker. "I've been frustrated all week. I hope this teaches me a lesson."



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Rattlers limit mistakes to control the Hornets

BY TY SIMPSON
FLAMBEAU WRITER

The Florida A&M Rattlers have said all season long that they contribute more to their losses than anyone else. Well, in Saturday's 20-10 Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference win over Delaware State, FAMU managed to overcome three potentially costly turnovers to come away victorious.

FAMU is now 1-2 in the MEAC and 3-3 overall.

FAMU did manage to give the ball away, three times in fact, but the difference was that they didn't give up points as a result.

The three miscues gives FAMU a total of 22 through six games equalling the number they had all of last season. It was something that FAMU coach Ken Riley tried not to stress too much before the game for fear of jinxing his team.

"One thing I didn't do, I didn't even mention fumbles. I just told them to go out and play their game," said Riley.

On the defensive side of the ball FAMU's line was able to read the Hornets' offense like a book, playing what Riley called its best game of the season. DSC rushed for only 196 yards, well under their season average of 279.

"We beat a good football team," said Riley. "Brantley challenged the defense before the game. They did a nice job."

Senior defensive end Sean Brantley turned in another stellar performance recording two sacks bringing his MEAC leading total to 11.5

Brantley said the defensive line could tell what the Hornets' offense was going to do.

"You could tell when they pulled the guards," he said. "I used the quarterback as a focal point."

Delaware State was without their number one quarterback, Erik Jones, who was out with a bruised kidney. The loss of Jones, who has rushed for over 300 yards in just five starts, hurt the productivity of the offense. Jerome Chambers started in his place, and was just 3 of 12 passing for 54 yards with two interceptions.

For the Rattlers, senior quarterback Tony Ezell passed for 258 yards and two touchdowns with both TD's going to sophomore Terry Mickens. Mickens' first touchdown came with 3:04 left in the first quarter, on a 25-yard pass from Ezell, to give FAMU a 7-0 lead.

Although the 258 yards were a season high for Ezell, he struggled somewhat during the first half throwing two interceptions. Riley said it may have been the result of constant pounding provided by the Hornets defenders.

"He was taking some hits after the ball was thrown," said Riley. "It did have an effect on him, but he's a tough kid."

Just five minutes into the third quarter, Ezell hooked up with Mickens again. This time a 40-yard pass making the score 14-7 in favor of the Rattlers.

The Hornet's last opportunity to make a run ended, when with 5:20 left in the fourth, FAMU's William Carroll intercepted Chambers on the three-yard line to kill the rally. It was the seventh of the season and 19th career pick for Carroll.

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under stress will impress VIPs next
spring. A reconciliation occurs in August
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ARIES (March 21-April 19): Do not
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and find out where you may be
vulnerable. Avoid getting romantically
involved with someone at work.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You may
wish to change your surroundings today
but encounter opposition from someone
who shares them. Seek a compromise.
Bright colors raise your spirits and
productivity. Love is sublime!

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Withdraw
if you can, from a scene of excitement
and start figuring out what your next
move should be. Costly solutions should
be rejected. Open your mind to new
perspectives.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Chart
your future with the top brass now. A
faraway locale could be beneficial for
business or romance. Critique your work
before showing it to someone influential.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): A crowded
schedule could be hard on your nerves,
your pocketbook, too. Slow down and

take stock of your priorities. Look into a
loved one's eyes tonight if unsure of
where you stand.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You could
be thrust into a leadership role at work
today. Changes crop up suddenly. Rise
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now prove your worth through cooperation
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SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Guard
against displaying vanity or arrogance
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and win an important victory. Postpone
shopping, but not bill-paying. Romance
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CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Note
good day to tackle a complicated, time-
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more energy. Going out to lunch with a
friend will restore your high spirits. Choose
new allies with care.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A
parental figure or VIP helps you make a
fresh start now. Show your gratitude in a
tangible way. Paying a debt will clear your
conscience. Do more than what is
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PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): strive for
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TODAY'S CHILDREN possess incredible energy and must learn how to channel it
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children playing to win! Wise parents will teach these independent youngsters that
teamwork sometimes brings better rewards than going solo. Everyone needs a helping
hand now and then.



Duke dinks Seminoles

BY JIM VERTUNO
SPORTS EDITOR

The Florida State volleyball team continued its Atlantic Coast Conference woes Sunday, dropping a five game match to conference front runner Duke 16-14, 6-15, 15-12, 14-16, 13-15.

It was FSU's fourth straight conference loss. The Seminoles drop to 12-6, 14 and Duke stands at 14-5, 3-0.

For Florida State coach Cecile Reynaud, the loss was particularly frustrating because the Seminoles have been competitive in their first season in the ACC but only have one win to show for it. She said coming up on the short end can be blamed on the youth of her team.

"Their age is probably more of a contributor than anything," said Reynaud. "What we need right now is to have someone step up and take charge when we're on the verge of winning a game. We don't have anyone doing that right now."

FSU lost two games it probably should have won. With the Seminoles up 13-7 in the fourth game, Duke and FSU stalemated on a series of service changes before the Blue Devils managed to chip away at the deficit, eventually winning. In the final rally score game, in which any team can score no matter who is serving, the Seminoles dug themselves out of a whole to tie the game at 13 before dropping the last two points and the match.

"Our blocking has got to get better," said Reynaud. "We've got 17 days of practice before the ACC tournament so I think we've got time to correct some things."

Reynaud did find something positive in the conference losses that have kept her team from making an impressive league debut so far.

"At least with these losses we'll know what to expect when the tournament comes around," she said. "Maybe if we had won we might have become complacent. After all, the tournament will still give us a shot at the championship."

Kristine Cousins led FSU with 23 kills and 22 digs and Luiza Ramos added 20 kills and 28 digs. FSU next plays Georgia in Tully Gym Saturday.

Minnesota gains 2-0 advantage in series

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MINNESOTA—Rookie Scott Leius raised the Metrodome roof Sunday night, launching a leadoff homer in the eighth inning to power the Minnesota Twins to a 3-2 victory over the Atlanta Braves for a commanding two games to none lead in the World Series.

Leius drove the first pitch from 20-game winner Tom Glavine over the left field plexiglass, breaking a 2-2 tie and improving the Twins' domefield postseason advantage to 9-1. It was only the third hit off Glavine in the game but the second home run.

Chili Davis drilled a two-run homer in the first inning to stake the Twins to a 2-0 lead, but the Braves' single runs in the second and fifth innings tied the score.

The best-of-seven series will resume Tuesday in Atlanta, where the Twins will lose Davis, their designated hitter, and the Braves will gain their tomahawk-waving fans. Minnesota's 20-game winner Scott Erickson will start Game 3 against 21-year-old left-hander Steve Avery, 18-8.

The Twins are now poised to record the third straight four-game World Series sweep. The Series has not gone beyond five games since the Twins beat the St. Louis Cardinals in 1987.

The Braves, though, are used to coming back. They overcame a 9½-game deficit to win the National League West and they trailed 3-2 in the National League Championship series only to win the last two games at Pittsburgh for the pennant. Now, they are trying to become the first team to rally from a Game 1 loss and win the Series since the 1986 New York Mets.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Cat Gut—Sign up for the IM racquetball tournament continues until Thursday at noon. There will be singles and doubles competition. A new, unopened can of Penn racquetballs must be turned in with each entry. Entries are being accepted in room 136 Tully.

But Is It Sumo?—Sign up begins

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Universities stand to lose another \$8 million

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BY AMY ELLERSON

ASST. NEWS EDITOR

The state's nine universities stand to lose nearly \$8 million more in budget cuts and will have to tell their employees not to expect a pay raise this year if a new reduction plan announced by Gov. Lawton Chiles Monday is approved today by the Cabinet.

"This is disgraceful," Board of Regents spokesperson Pat Riordan said Monday. "In our case it represents another cut. This is just the worse yet."

Chiles proposed dipping into the state's rainy day fund to offset some of the impact of impending cuts and eliminating a 3 percent pay raise for state employees starting Jan. 1.

If his plan is approved by the Cabinet, \$74.7 million will be given back to state agencies, dropping the total amount of budget cuts from \$622 million to \$579 million.

But Riordan said the State University System will actually lose \$7.7 million more if Chiles has his way. The plan would return \$6.3 million to the SUS budget but it would also wipe out \$14 million the universities planned to receive for salary increases.

Chiles' plan would restore \$30.7 million to public schools and \$3 million to community colleges.

Riordan said the plan is unfair to universities because the elimination of pay raises represents a real budget cut for the SUS.

Unlike public schools and community colleges, the SUS has its pay raise money held in a reserve fund which Chiles wants to use to help cover the state's massive revenue shortfall. The secondary schools and community colleges already have their money for pay raises in their pockets, meaning Chiles' plan would prevent them from upping their employees' salaries. But it would not keep them from using the money for other things, Riordan said.

"Either (Chiles and his staff) don't know what they're doing or they have singled us out. They have no business cutting the universities' budget and giving money back to public schools and community colleges," Riordan said.

Chiles' budget adviser, Doug Cook, acknowledged the universities would be hit harder by the governor's new plan but he said an economic recession simply isn't the time to give state employees a pay raise.

"This will hurt. All the cuts are going to hurt," Cook said. "It means people are going to have to pay more. And I'm not sure people are ready to hear that, especially those who can afford to buy their 18 year-olds BMWs."

Faculty salaries at Florida State and Florida A&M universities are already low compared to national averages. Five prominent professors in FSU's College of Arts and Sciences recently handed in their resignations because of low salaries and university officials fear many

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Victims speak out at Rape Survivor's forum

BY LAUREN V. LUSTIG

ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Two rape victims, one male, one female, told their heartrending stories Monday night at one of the first Florida State University Stop Rape Week events, and encouraged other victims to speak out and prosecute their attackers.

Jeanne Murray, a recent FSU graduate who now teaches in Miami, said talking about the rape helped her get over the trauma.

"I try to talk about it as much as possible and to tell people to try and prosecute," Murray said. "If guys start thinking about what could happen to them if they rape, then it will stop. It's got to stop."

Murray, who sat on the Rape Survivor's panel with Russ Funk, was raped her second semester at FSU in 1988 by Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity member Sean Russell. The fraternity was later kicked off campus for impeding an investigation into another rape assault that occurred there in 1989.



Murray

Murray, a virgin at the time, was raped in Russell's home after giving him a ride back from a fraternity party. She had been introduced to him by mutual friends there, she said.

"We had talked friendly that night," she said. "His ride left him and he asked me for a ride home. He asked me into his house and I went in and we listened to reggae music."

Murray said the two kissed once while sitting on the couch, but she broke off the embrace, feeling something wasn't right. Soon after she went to the bathroom.

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Firewatchers report hot spots from the top

BY JOEL ARNOLD

STAFF WRITER

MONTICELLO—Not many people know lightning storms like Doretha Manning knows lightning storms.

While most land lovers view Nature's occasional light show as good, cheap entertainment, Manning—who works 100 feet above Jefferson County forest land as a fire lookout—has learned to regard them with a little more respect.

"You can see a streak from one end to the other and believe me it's a ball of fire just flashing through the sky," Manning said last week in the lookout tower.

Of course, the job of fire lookout isn't always so exciting. Inbetween fires—and lightning storms—there's a lot of watching trees grow for Manning and other Florida Division of Forestry employees across the state. A stack of crossword puzzle books on Manning's desk in the tower attests to that.

But like they say, somebody's got to do it, and now that it's dry season, somebody's got to do it well. Both in the tower and on the ground, it is the fire lookouts' job to protect the land and its inhabitants from the devastation of uncontrolled fires—like the kind currently ravaging California.

Despite what some may think, that's not so easy.

"I was all excited with this big smoke," said Manning, referring to a fire she spotted early on in her 11-year career. "I told (the dispatch office) it was eight miles from me. He called back and told me it was 38 miles from me."

"When it's a large controlled burn, it seems like it's very close and it can be 30-40 miles away from you on a clear day," she said.

Alan Bucklin, a ranger with the division of forestry, has had to deal with some of the fires that lookouts like Manning have spotted. He said his most difficult experience came during a 1985 wildfire in Madison County. He said the inferno was pushed along by a dry front with 60 mile per hour winds.

"It sounds like 10 trains coming through the woods," he said at the ranger station at the base of the tower. "It takes all the oxygen out of the air. The equipment actually quits. It has no oxygen to run on. You don't want to find yourself trapped in something like that."

But Bucklin said that just was the position he almost found himself in.

"Right when we got there the head of the fire was

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Tower of fire-detectin' power

Firewatchers can see for 30 or 40 miles from this lookout point in Jefferson County.

Steve Cannon/Florida Times

COP BEAT

BY GLEN TORBERT
STAFF WRITER

Frat president arrested

A Florida State University fraternity president was arrested Saturday for violating the state's Open House Party statute, according to an arrest record.

Scott Keith Edinger, the 22-year-old president of Sigma Phi Epsilon, was given a notice to appear in Leon County Court for violating the law, which says party hosts are responsible if underage guests drink.

Just before midnight Saturday, law enforcement officers with the FSU Police and the state Division of Alcoholic Beverages and Tobacco were in a parking lot adjacent to the fraternity. FSU Police spokesperson Jack Handley said Monday.

There, the officers looked into an open window and saw a 19-year-old woman funnelling beer. The officers then found Edinger, who identified himself as responsible for the party, said division district supervisor Bruce Ashley.

Edinger was given a notice to appear and released. The 19-year-old and a 20-year-old were also arrested for possession of alcohol by a minor, given notices to appear and released.

In other drinking news . . .

In the latest round of underage drinking arrests, 53 people were busted during FSU's Homecoming weekend, Handley said.

Of the arrests, 28 were made on campus by FSU Police and the state Division of Alcoholic Beverage and Tobacco. The other 25 were off-campus busts by ABT agents. Eighteen FSU students and 27 from other schools were among the 58 snagged.

Handley characterized the on-campus arrests as being in a variety of places, including sidewalks and parking lots.

This is the first football weekend following the implementation of the latest Interfraternity Council guidelines, which were designed to prevent underage drinking at fraternity social functions. The degree of success appears to have varied from house to house.

"(The officers) seem to think there was less of a flagrant display of alcohol," Handley said. "They did observe that most of the houses were in fact attempting to identify underage drinkers attending their social functions."

Ashley disagreed.

IN BRIEF

THE AMERICAN SOCIETY OF INFORMATION SCIENCE presents a lecture by Roberts G. Edwards of FSU's Supercomputer Computations Research Institute on "parallel computing" today at 1 p.m. in 214 LSB. For more info call 224-8404.

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA SORORITY, INC. holds an AIDS seminar tonight at 7 in the Smith Hall lobby. For more info call 644-1616.

KAPPA ALPHA PSI FRATERNITY INC. holds a social for men tonight at 7 in 006 Library Science. For more info call 222-5851.

THE GREEK CONNECTION meets tonight at 8 at the Tri-Sigma sorority house. For more info call 222-4521.

WOMEN IN COMMUNICATIONS, INC. holds a resume workshop tonight at 7 in 204 Dittenbaugh on the FSU campus.

THE FSU INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP holds a discussion on the subject of Christianity and Deconstruction with UF doctoral student Charles Gabin tonight at 7:15 in 314-15 Union. For more info call 385-1921.

FSU SCALPHUNTERS meet tonight at 8:30 at Hooters. For more info call 574-9051.

LADY SCALPHUNTERS meet tonight at 9 in 128 Dittenbaugh.

"We're seeing some positive steps taken, but we're also seeing some not-so-positive steps," Ashley said. "I've seen no one monitoring the parking lots," he added.

The new IFC policy reads, "parking lots . . . adjacent to the fraternity houses are to be moderately controlled by the fraternity."

Ashley also said though security people were present, two of those spoken to admitted they were not trained in how to identify a fake ID or even where to find the birthdate on an out-of-state driver's license.

IFC President Mike Haggard said there was bound to be some problems each weekend. But for the most part, he said he was pleased with how things had gone.

"I've heard from most that it's going pretty good," Haggard said. "I think we've taken great steps."

Punishment or abuse?

The mother and stepfather of a 10-year-old child were arrested Sunday night for aggravated child abuse after the child was allegedly beaten for getting bad grades and lying, TPD spokesperson Mark Meadows said Monday.

At 10:13 p.m. Sunday, TPD officers went to a home on the northwest side of town in response to calls from neighbors who heard a child screaming in the home. There, the officers talked to the stepfather, 35, and his wife, 32.

The couple told police the screams the neighbors heard were from their son, who had just been punished for poor school grades and lying.

The officers then went to the child, who was in bed. They observed bruises and lacerations to his lower back, legs and ears. Police took the child into custody, and he was taken for treatment to the hospital.

An investigator from the police and one from the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services interviewed the couple. The mother admitted to striking her son with a coat hanger, and the stepfather admitted he had beaten him with a rubber strap, Meadows said.

The mother and stepfather were taken to the Leon County Jail after they were charged with aggravated child abuse.

Names are not being released because it would identify the victim.

THE FSU BLACK STUDENT UNION and Sigma Chi Iota sponsor a Black Faculty and Student reception today at 5 in the Longmire lounge. For more info call 644-3266 or 644-9775.

THE GREEN PARTY meets tonight at 8 at the Hous of Kaos, 606 W. Call St. For more info call 847-8888.

THE FSU DIVISION OF UNDERGRADUATE STUDIES and the division of student affairs invites you to attend induction ceremonies with a reception for the Hispanic Students Honor Society tonight at 7 in the Kissimmee Dining Room of the Florida State Conference Center. For more info call 644-7133.

THE NATIVE PLANT SOCIETY meets tonight at 7:15 at Dorothy Oven Park on Thomasville Road. For more info call 385-0753.

THE FSU CAREER CENTER sponsors "How the Career Center Can Help You" today at 4:30 in the Bryan Hall arcade. For more info call 644-9770.

THE ANANDA MARGA YOGA SOCIETY holds free yoga and meditation classes every Tuesday and Thursday at 7 p.m. in 116 Bellamy. For more info call 656-6771 or 942-1669.

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Athletic Fee Public Hearing

An **Athletic Fee Committee** was established according to Florida Statute to evaluate **proposed increases in the Athletic Fee beginning Fall Semester 1992** and to hold public hearings on the committee recommendations.

Public hearings will be conducted on **Wednesday, Oct. 23, 1991, at 9 a.m., in the University Room of the University Union**, and on **Thursday, Oct 24, 1991, at 3:30 p.m., in Moore Auditorium**. The purpose of the hearings is to receive comments and suggestions from the student body. You are urged to attend.

Health Fee Public Hearing

A **Health Fee Committee** was established in accordance with Florida Statute 240.235 to evaluate **requests to increase the Health Fee beginning Fall Semester 1992** and to hold a public hearing on the committee recommendation.

A **public hearing** will be conducted by the committee from **2:45 p.m. to 4 p.m.** in the **University Room of the University Union on Friday, October 25, 1991**, to receive comments and suggestions from the student body on the specific recommendation to be announced at the hearing.

Legislative Internships

The **Florida House of Representatives** is now accepting applications for the upcoming 1992-93 internship year, which **begins May 15, 1992, and ends May 15, 1993**.

Applications are accepted from students in **all disciplines**. All applicants must have received their undergraduate degree prior to the May 15 start-up date and, if selected, be enrolled at a State University in a graduate program, or as a special student during their internship.

For applications and information, contact Beverly Broussard, program administrator, or Deborah Lockett, program assistant, at the House of Representatives, Legislative Intern Program, 18 House Office Building, Tallahassee, FL 32399-1300, phone 487-2390.

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Firewatchers

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running," he said. "We tried to cut it off and couldn't catch it and another fire had apparently spotted over from this head and they sent me to it. I started trying to plow the fire out and the head of that fire split on me. I got caught in the middle of it and had to run down the swamp ... I was really praying that day."

Though forest rangers, like Bucklin, fight fires in Florida and can be called to help extinguish monstrous blazes in other states from time to time, most of the fires they handle are ones they set themselves. Bucklin said

these control burns serve a dual purpose.

"Basically it manages the land, to keep the underbrush from growing up to much," he said, adding the burns are good for the wildlife too. "It's good wildlife management. It produces fresh growth for the animals to feed on."

Manning said control fires make up the majority of the fires that she spots from the fire tower and that they are distinguishable from other types of blazes.

"(Controlled burns) vary from white to gray, brown to yellow," she said. "If it changes colors and keeps spreading then we know that's a wildfire."

Janette Lewis, the Wacissa tower worker for

the last 14 years, said there haven't been a lot of wildfires this year. But she said in years past she has spotted fires that ended up burning as much as 300 acres of forest.

"We've had a lot of wildfires," she said. "Sometimes there will be a roadside fire from somebody throwing a cigarette out."

Bucklin said that the incidence of man-caused fires in the six-county district he works in has become one of the lowest in the state, even though more people are fleeing the city to live in the country.

"It's the woods right up at their front door," Bucklin said. "People need to be more aware of that type of situation because when things get extremely dry and a bad fire season comes

around then they're going to be in trouble."

He credits the relatively low rate of fires to rangers informing residents of the need to take precautions, such as attending their fires at all times when burning their yard trash. This is particularly crucial during the dry, winter months, he said.

Bucklin said no rangers in his forestry district have ever died in a forest fire, but several have been bitten by snakes and others have been stabbed with sticks while establishing preventive fire lines.

"Don't get into it for the money," Bucklin said about his profession. "If you like the woods and like a lot of excitement now and then, it's a great job."

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preparing to leave. But when she walked out, he was standing in the doorway, blocking her way. Then he began kissing her.

"I asked him to stop. I kept saying 'please stop, please stop' the whole time. Finally I bit his tongue and it started bleeding and he said 'you bitch, what did you do that for.'"

Then, Murray said, Russell became enraged and pushed her down on the ground, pulled off her clothes and raped her.

Afterward, she said, she was so shocked she

turned defiant, yelled at him and ran out. She went to her sister's nearby apartment, and acting on advice from the Leon County Refuge House and friends, ended up going to the hospital and receiving a rape trauma exam, which later provided evidence to prosecute Russell. He ended up getting a five-and-a-half year jail sentence.

"By talking about it, not hiding and not being ashamed helped me heal," she said.

Russ Funk agreed, saying educating is healing.

Funk, an activist who graduated from Southwestern Texas University, travels around giving lectures and working with

different programs to prevent sexual assault and racism.

"Sexual assault is a political crime," Funk said. "It is used to maintain male supremacy."

Funk told of the irony of walking home one night from a rape prevention forum he'd been giving and being raped and beaten by three men in a pick-up truck with a Confederacy flag.

What sticks in his mind, Funk said, was what the men said.

"They knew I did anti-rape, anti-racist work," he said. "They said, 'How can you talk about rape if you can't prevent your own,' and 'did the niggers give it to you this good?'"

The injuries Funk suffered ended his career as a triathlete and dancer. Funk prosecuted the three men, and against the advice of a state attorney friend, went after sexual assault charges as well as assault and battery with a weapon.

The decision hurt him, Funk said, because he is bisexual. Instead of getting long sentences, the three men got two to seven years in jail, which varied per individual. After recovering, Funk continued working to change men's attitudes, saying people have to demand a "gender-just world."

"To quote James Baldwin, 'the most radical step you can take is your next one,'" he said.

Budget

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more will follow their lead if pay raises are eliminated.

"That's not the best way to cut the budget. (The changes) would be far more damaging than dollars gained from (them) would provide," said President Dale Lick. "It would be another serious blow against the system if indeed it comes."

Calling Chiles' plan "bad business," FSU

Associate Vice President of Academic Affairs Tom McCaleb said elimination of the salary increases would have a demoralizing effect on faculty members, whose contracts promise improved pay starting in January. He added he's not sure what legal complications the university will face if it has to break faculty contracts.

FSU would get back less than \$1 million under Chiles' plan, an amount McCaleb said would hardly make a dent in the problem. He added the plan is deceiving because of the \$1.5 million in pay raise money FSU stands to lose.

"Taking from the left hand and giving back one-half to the right hand is inefficient. No matter how you massage it, it's still a reduction," McCaleb said.

FAMU Director of Public Relations Eddie Jackson said he had not heard about Chiles' plan and did not want to comment on it until he receives more details. Attempts to reach FAMU Provost Richard Hogg Monday night were unsuccessful.

Meanwhile, Chiles appealed Monday a judge's decision blocking the governor and Cabinet from cutting the state's budget.

Circuit Judge Henry Ferro of Miami ruled last Thursday that only the Legislature has the authority to cut the state's budget once it is signed into law.

Nevertheless, Chiles said he and the Cabinet will go ahead and vote on the cuts today. Then, if an appeal is successful, the cuts will stand assuming they're passed by the Cabinet. If Ferro's ruling is sustained, the Legislature will either come into special session or deal with the budget in January.

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Is peace possible?

Now it's official. On Oct. 30 in Madrid, Spain, an unprecedented, long-hoped-for peace conference on the Middle East will take place. The final impediment to this unprecedented event was removed last Sunday when the Israeli cabinet put its official stamp of approval on the conference.

Sponsored by the United States and the Soviet Union, it is the hope of much of the world that Israel and the Arab states—Syria, Lebanon, Jordan and the stateless Palestinians—will finally bury the proverbial hatchet and come up with a plan everyone can live with. This as opposed to the current non-peace plan by which people die with. Indeed, the only noticeable beneficiaries from the status quo in the region are the big banks, big oil companies and blood-soaked arms contractors who sell both sides weapons.

They all get rich while the peoples of the region get death.

The Israeli cabinet's decision was a positive signal that peace is at least possible—if not probable. However, hovering over the whole process is the poisonous presence of the ubiquitous Israeli housing minister, Gen. Ariel Sharon. Reportedly, Sharon was the most forceful advocate within the cabinet for boycotting the peace conference.

No surprise there. Gen. Sharon was the architect of Israel's war in Lebanon in 1982 and, some say, the butchery that occurred at the Sabra and Shatilla Palestinian refugee camps that same year during a cease fire. You might call him a would-be Saddam. Thwarting Sharon's obstructionist ambitions is a positive sign that the Israelis are serious. It's always possible, of course, that Sharon and the cabinet were playing a game in order to make Shamir look more moderate than he actually is.

For now, however, we're willing to give the Israeli cabinet the benefit of the doubt. We assume they are serious about peace. Ditto the Arab states.

Whatever the political reality, it would be naive to believe the participants will come away from the conference arm-in-arm, holding candles up into the night sky and singing John Lennon's "Give Peace a Chance."

A more likely scenario is that the conference will end in acrimony and name-calling instead of reconciliation and justice.

It goes without saying that the burden for achieving success at the Madrid conference is shared by all the participants. But in light of all the concessions made by the Palestine Liberation Organization over the years—recognition of Israel's right to resist, forswearing mindless "terrorism" to achieve the goal of creating a state for the displaced Palestinian population—much of the burden to compromise falls on the shoulders of Israel.

However, to listen to Israel's pre-conference statements and positions on the major issues—for example, not to budge at all on the Palestinian question and no territorial compromise—it's difficult to be optimistic.

George Bush and Secretary of State Baker have been rightly praised for forcing the Israelis to the table. But from our point of view, any future praise must be predicated on the insistence of the U.S. that Israel compromise. If Israel follows through on its pledge to continue to build settlements in the occupied territories, the conference will be a sham.

Our fear is that the conference will function as a way for Bush and Baker to tell the Arab countries that the promise made to the Arabs that Israel would compromise in return for Arab support in the Gulf war has been fulfilled. This would be an outrage.

Make no mistake. The U.S. has the power to compel Israel to compromise on these vital issues—and should.

For once we hope George Bush will give peace—instead of opportunism—a chance.

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LETTERS

Liberal arrogance No self-respect

Editor:

This is in response to the column written by Ms. D.K. Roberts in the Oct. 17 *Flambeau*. I admit that I am not in full agreement with Judge Thomas' position on affirmative action or abortion. Men who use their power and influence on a job to sexually harass an unwilling employee are men with no dignity or morals. They are scum. What has disturbed me about Ms. Roberts' column, however, is her implied equating of "blackness" with "liberalism." African-Americans, like our other ethnic cousins in this country, have varying views within our community. When measured by the left and rights scales of political measures in this country those views will appear liberal in some cases, conservative in others and moderate in most. The bottom line is that we are free to think as we please.

For the past 30 years, liberals have been setting our agenda. The arrogance of most liberals is irritating. Liberals believe that only they have the master plan for appropriate thinking for people of color, whether white, black, red or yellow. We are at a point in history where African-Americans are realizing that political correctness is not a tipped scale to the left but a balanced scale. Pragmatism and practicality are the only means of survival for any people. Ms. Roberts, you are in no position to tell us how to think.

A. Nyamekye Emanuel Drew

The real crime

Editor:

An excerpt from the future: Dateline 15 October, Year 2000: Personal smoking is forbidden on the FSU campus. First offenders face a \$50 fine, second offenders face up to a \$500 fine and/or 30 days in jail!! The pollution index is a steep 9.5 on a scale of 10. The internal combustion traffic will be especially heavy throughout the FSU campus from 3:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. The brand new Tallahassee coal-fired electricity generator is 100 percent online!! Smokestack industry has surrounded the city.

Anti-smokers have had their day using an argument for the RIGHT TO CLEAN AIR. I think anti-smokers should use actual lung comparisons as their argument; however, THE REAL CRIME UPON US AND OUR POSTERITY is that nobody knows what a lung looks like without the cancerous effects of industrialized society. I am a non-smoker but I understand what the medical profession apparently ignores. Personal smoking is incredibly minor in causing damage to human society. Personal smoking does little to damage the so-called "clean air."

Kevin M. Zeh

Editor:

Ms. Hill, you have embarrassed not only and mostly yourself, but our entire race. Thomas was doing a good job on his own embarrassing us with his white man's opinions and beliefs. But then you came along, after soooooo many years, to bring up a subject that affects many women and men of all races.

Ms. Hill, I was sexually harrassed on my job; however, I nipped that in the bud the day it happened. I did it decently and in order. It was not the gossip on anyone's lips and I wasn't sure how it was going to affect my job but I had to NIP IT RIGHT THEN.

I do not know the situation surrounding the reason you waited this long to go public with this statement. Neither do I know if or when, before now, you made any attempt to seek justice for the allegations you are making.

Tell the truth, did you seek justice before now and if so prove it. Was it sexual harrassment or sexual enjoyment or sexual enduring? Is it political destruction you seek or justice for your self-respect? Ms. Hill you have no self-respect. Not now and not when you were allegedly harrassed, would be my guess.

And as for you Mr. Thomas, I wish you much success as a justice. With George Bush as president and his cabinet and the political prejudices you will have to deal with, and I am talking about those prejudices you will battle in your own heart, this position comes as no great accomplishment but a trial to your integrity. I can not say if you will make a good Supreme Court justice or a bad one but I can say that as long as you are true to yourself and your GOD then you are a good man even in error.

C. Bess

Teach humanity

Editor:

The humanity of Ghandi's time had a reach of influence which extended to to Eleanor and Franklin Roosevelt, Martin Luther King and even the Kennedy royalty beyond the borders of India. But this did not last to prevent wars of repression and aggression because mainstream colleges and schools still teach mainstream history based upon the impact of war and not man's inhumanity to man, except as a result of or in time of great wars. What would it take to overhaul the teaching of history at the higher and lower education levels to reflect man's diminishing humanity toward mankind as he encounters it and toward a deepening understanding of what we mean by our potential for our humanity. How can we foster thinking and understanding so that our capacity for humanity can be better nurtured in the schools?

Marjorie L. Wright

Students and local delegation decry higher education cuts at town meeting

BY DAVE BRYAN
NEWS EDITOR

Though a nearly \$59 million cut in state budget money for higher education is ultimately aimed at helping Florida's economy, the funding slash will really only aggravate the situation, Florida State University student Bernard Traffan told members of the Tallahassee area's legislative delegation Monday night.

In an annual town meeting at City Hall designed to let local citizens and government officials air their grievances and present funding requests, Traffan cited a Pennsylvania study which showed students with university experience contributed far more to Pennsylvania's economy after they had training.

According to Traffan, the research is a good reason why Florida's economy only stands to suffer if universities get hit with the cuts.

"If we cut education we're killing our economy," Traffan said. "Cutting now, we're just going to exacerbate the situation."

Chiles and his Cabinet Monday increased the already much-protested higher education cuts by \$7.8 million for a total slated slash of \$58.8 million. The governor and Cabinet are expected to finalize the proposed budget cuts this morning.

Democratic state senators Sherry Walker and Pat Thomas, Democratic Rep. Al Lawson and a legislative assistant for Democratic Rep. Hurley Rudd heard representatives of local government and citizens in the public hearing-like format attended by approximately 50 local residents.

The Tallahassee delegation was sympathetic

with citizens who spoke in opposition to Chiles' budget cuts. Lawson, who has argued that education cuts are a "conspiracy" on Chiles' part to make Floridians agree to more taxes, said at the meeting he's in complete opposition to Chiles' position.

"We're going to dig a hole so deep that education isn't going to be able to come out of it," said Lawson, who argued the state has million of dollars in trust funds that could make quick work of the budget shortfall. "The gloom and doom philosophy of the governor—I don't believe it."

But Lawson, who also opposes proposed cuts in social services programs, said Chiles is paying his suggestions no heed.

"I don't think those are being considered," he said. "People on social services are going to die and our kids aren't going to be educated."

Cuts in education could result in making the State University System exclusive as universities begin tightening admission standards, said Sen. Sherry Walker.

"We're now becoming an elitist education system," she said.

Rep. Rudd, recovering from back surgery, said in a statement read by legislative aide Jim Trenzo that he is against cutting education funds or state employee raises and favors major changes in Florida's tax structure to deal with budget woes.

"Don't lay off people and keep people and professors in the classroom," the statement read. "Every person, business and corporation should pay their share of taxes . . . a quick fix will not solve this problem."

Students protest education cuts with sleep-in at Capitol

BY JAY SCHROER
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Despite falling temperatures and a small turnout, a group of about 30 students staged a sleep-in on the steps of the Old Capitol Monday night to protest the almost \$59 million budget cuts in education expected to be finalized today.

The demonstration, sponsored by Florida State University student government, was designed to influence the six Cabinet members to vote against education cuts at today's meeting, said FSU Student Body President Brian Philpot.

Most of the demonstrators were FSU students involved in student government. Organizers had hoped for a turnout of several hundred but despite the low numbers, most still felt their presence was important.

"Regardless of what's decided tomorrow, I think being here will have a positive effect," said Celena Grant, a student government legislative analyst.

"The students at home studying should be here," said FSU student Erin Darnier. "They're going to study for a couple of semesters and then not be able to graduate when classes get cut."

Some students were worried about more than just themselves.

"What's real important is students

who aren't in college yet," said Steve Lampasso, SG director of campus concerns. "My brother is a senior in high school who wants to come to Florida State but he may be left out in the cold (because of enrollment freezes)."

Florida House member Al Lawson stopped by around 10 p.m. to tell the demonstrators he was on their side.

"I'm very supportive of the position you've taken against the cuts," he said. "When (the legislature) agreed on the recent tuition increase we were told that was all that was necessary. I think it's irresponsible to be cutting education now."

Lawson said Chiles and his people seem to be operating under a plan of "squeeze till it hurts" so people will ask for a tax increase. But that won't happen, he said. Besides, there are better ways to cover the shortfall in education, Lawson added.

"We can raise a lot of money just by closing the sales tax loopholes given to big corporations," he said.

Leif Meneke and Dawn Chaney drove five hours from Bradenton to participate in the demonstration.

"It's really sad to cut education," said Chaney. "The key to every solution begins with education."

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ON THE SHELF

Me

Stories of My Life

Katharine
Hepburn

A reluctant Hepburn takes over in *Me*

BY CLARE RAULERSON
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Me

By Katherine Hepburn
Alfred Knopf, \$25
For years, Katherine Hepburn refused to write about her life, saying it was nobody's business but her own. Then in 1987, she got her feet wet with *The Making of the African Queen* or *How I Went to Africa with Bogart, Bacall and Huston and Almost Lost My Mind*.

In that book, Hepburn coined a written voice distinctive as her own, with idiosyncratic dashes hurling images from page to page, a style much more visual than reflective. Emboldened, she set her hand to autobiography, and so we have *Me*, an autobiography divided into stories about people, places and films—what Hepburn calls “flashes” from her past.

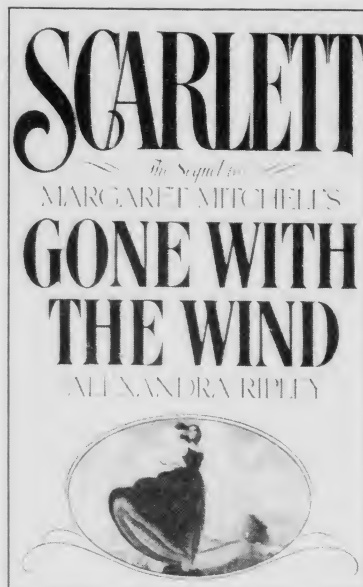
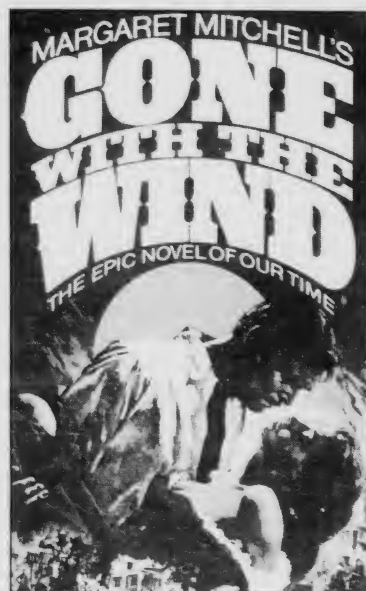
Hepburn struggles with introspection in *Me*, wondering where she begins and where the movie star leaves off. In the prologue, Hepburn speaks the *au courant* language of multiple personalities. Her public persona is merely a vessel, she writes: *I am not you. I'm what is called the power behind the throne. I am your character. Your "Do this. Don't do that." Your fundamentals. I run your ship. You're the ship.*

What are Hepburn's fundamentals? Her parents, her genetic code (read cheekbones, voice, constitution) and luck, she says.

Katharine Houghton Hepburn and Dr. Thomas Norval Hepburn were well-to-do, progressive, social activists in Hartford, Conn., who

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Scarlett Fever



Ripley rips romance of GWTW with novel about food, Ireland and lust

BY D.K. ROBERTS

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Scarlett: The Sequel to Margaret Mitchell's Gone With the Wind

by Alexandra Ripley

Warner Books, 1991, 823 pp., \$24.95.

Yes, yes, yes: Scarlett gets Rhett back in the end. In Alexandra Ripley's bloated marketing ploy of a “novel,” the charmingly nasty couple, beloved in American popular culture, are reduced to a superficial, food-obsessed bimbo and a pompous, hypocritical sadist. Somehow the working out of what they eat and what they wear takes 800 pages. *Scarlett* is to Margaret Mitchell's great bestseller as Ho-Hos are to *haute cuisine*: nothing but empty calories.

Save yourself 25 bucks—here's the story: first, people die—Melanie and Mammy to be exact—Scarlett and Rhett get to mourn the Passing of the Old South once again. Rhett leaves (with or without a damn, he doesn't say). Scarlett goes on a pilgrimage to Scenic Capitols of the Confederacy, following the man who made marital rape look romantic.

Though she has several businesses in Atlanta and a crumbling farm at Tara, Scarlett stays in other people's houses until she gets run off. All she does is eat enormous dinners and display her new clothes to people who are understandably chessed off about the whole thing since it was only last week they were making coffee out of sorghum and wearing flour sacks.

As God is her witness, Ripley makes sure Scarlett never goes hungry again.

In Charleston, she hangs out with Rhett's mother, the feisty but well-bred Eleanor (who is exactly like Scarlett's feisty but well-bred mother Ellen, dead in the last book) and Rhett's drunken brother and mean, kinky, possibly *Lesbian* sister Rosemary. You don't have to remember any of these people because nothing ever comes of them in the novel. They are as forgotten as yesterday's Fritos.

The important thing is that Rhett shows up. Even though he insists he can't stand Scarlett, they go boating together so they can have an accident that relieves them of most of their clothes and nearly kills them. Inspired by hypothermia and inflamed by lungs full of salt water, they make rabid love on a prickly beach.

This is the novel's only real sex scene and Scarlett runs it by shouting “yes! yes!” all the way through. No wonder Rhett wants a divorce. Never mind. The important thing is that Rhett reveals that he really loves Scarlett when he thinks she's dying. Wicked-but handsome men in fat novels *always* reveal that they actually adore the woman they have been torturing when they think she is dying. And she always hears them murmuring sweet nothings because

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Bio reveals deep scars of Sexton

BY KATI KAIRIES

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Anne Sexton: A Biography

By Diane Wood Middlebrook
Houghton Mifflin, 488 pp., \$24.95

In the tell-all '90s, celebrities (both bona-fide and aspiring) flaunt their peccadilloes in calculated ploys for public attention, maximum exposure, optimum airplay. Confession is not so much a seeking of absolution as it is a tactic in the star wars waged by supermarket tabloids and spill-your-guts talk shows. Talent is supplanted by titillation, style runs roughshod over substance, and an audience avid for the latest scandal laps it all up and begs for more.

Today's thrillseekers might find it hard to understand just how incendiary Anne Sexton's poetry was in the repressed, uptight era of the late 1950s and early '60s. Her frank, compelling, masterfully created poems covered such taboo topics as masturbation, incest, menstruation, adultery and the gamut of sexual experience. Her intent was not to shock (although she reveled in her notoriety) but to share, in the hope that her experience might help others find their way out of the maze of depression and addiction that she never completely conquered.

Diane Wood Middlebrook's excellent biography of Sexton has created almost as much of a furor as its subject. Middlebrook was granted access to therapy tapes and notes by Dr. Martin Orne, Sexton's

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"And there was no cold, no rain, no weakness—only the burning of Rhett's lips on her lips, on her body, the heat of his hands. And the power she felt under her fingers when she gripped his shoulders.

And the pounding of her heart in her throat against his lips, the strong beat of his heart beneath her palms when she tangled her fingers in the thick curling hair on his chest."

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she isn't dying but playing possum. Never mind. The important thing is that Rhett lost his Trojans overboard so Scarlett gets pregnant.

Anyway, the unknowing Rhett runs to Reno or the Dominican Republic or somewhere and gets a quickie divorce, and Scarlett, for no good reason except a depleted food supply in Charleston, goes to her feisty but well-bred Grandfather Robillard's house in Savannah where she consumes many seafood dinners in his fancy dining room and consorts with her faithful-Bergorrah Irish O'Hara cousins down on the water-front. Scarlett temporarily loses her appetite when she hears Rhett has remarried some young babe with no personality, but she rebounds by going to Ireland to visit the ancestral peat bog where she joins the Fenians and takes to running guns for anti-English freedom fighters.

In between learning to cook potatoes 100 different ways and buying hand-knits from colorful peasants, she gives birth to Rhett's baby, a weird infant who talks like a lawyer from age three. Later, Scarlett manages to barely miss marrying a Decent Chap in the Army and a slimy Earl who showers her with rubies the size of biscuits.

Rhett turns up to hang around various race tracks, trading barbs and restaurant tips with Scarlett, and after the completely pointless explosion of a large building at the end, lust rises again like sap in the spring and the couple finally reconcile once and for all. The problem of Rhett's current wife is unresolved. So is Scarlett's possible arrest on terrorism charges.

But this is the Greatest American Love Story. Verisimilitude need not trouble us. It certainly does not trouble Alexandra Ripley, whose ignorance of divorce laws in nineteenth century America, the Fenian movement, the Irish social class system, occupied Charleston, the condition of freed slaves in the post-war lower South, convincing dialogue, a credible plot and an honest sentence will not stop her from making a dumpster full of cash on Scarlett. So what if the hero is an aging opportunist in need of psychiatric care? So what if the heroine is no longer a spitfire proto-feminist but a relationship addict? So what if the novel is racist, sexist and classist? We're talking money here.

What we aren't talking is good. Scarlett is a laughable piece of mind candy, junk food for the literary sensibilities. Despite her name, its heroine is no Scarlett woman—she isn't even crimson or magenta, more a washed-out, faded, ordinary old pink.

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BY BARBARA HAMBY

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

The Complete Poems of Anna Akhmatova
Translated by Judith Hemschemeyer
Edited and introduced by Roberta Reeder
Zephyr Press, \$85 for two volumes

When Anna Gorenko started writing poetry in her teens, her father told her he did not want his name besmirched by the profession, so she became Akhmatova, the name of one of her mother's Tartar ancestors.

Thus began the career of one of the great poets of this century, a woman who began writing in the chaos of pre-revolutionary St. Petersburg and continued through the terror of Stalin and beyond until her death in 1966 at the age of 77.

With the publication of her first book, *Evening*, in 1912, Akhmatova became the center of the artistic world of St. Petersburg. Beautiful and independent, she was adored and made into a cult figure. Her followers memorized her poems, which were lyrical, intimate and usually addressed to another person, a lover.

In 1914, *Rosary* was published, and in it Akhmatova combined religious imagery and themes with her constant subject of passionate love. This led one critic to call her "half-nun, half-harlot," words that were used against her by Soviet authorities.

Although many of her contemporaries left Russia in the aftermath of the Revolution, Akhmatova remained adamantly in the country and continued to write despite terrible pressure from the government. Her son was arrested many times and friends were exiled and died in concentration camps.

Akhmatova wrote over 700 poems, which have been collected and translated for the first time into English. This two-volume bilingual edition contains not only sensitive translations of all the poems, but also a thorough introduction to the poet's life and work. Judith Hemschemeyer's preface discusses the intricacies of translating Akhmatova into English. Especially interesting is the section on the difficulties of translating Russian rhymes into English.

Roberta Reeder's introduction to the poet's life and work is fascinating, for not only was Akhmatova a great artist, she was a complex and dauntless woman who lived through one of the great upheavals of history.

But finally it is the poems that speak most eloquently. Akhmatova wrote seemingly simple verse that spoke directly to her readers, yet she was a refined and cosmopolitan poet who wrote movingly about the poetic process.

Thanks to this splendid collection, English-speaking readers can become acquainted with one of the great voices of twentieth century poetry.

Barbara Hamby is poetry editor of *Apalachee Quaterly*.

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psychiatrist and the person most directly responsible for steering her toward her vocation as a poet. Although Middlebrook has used this material in a sensitive and ultimately enlightening way, Orne's decision to stretch the sacred boundaries of the physician-patient relationship has outraged some in the medical and literary establishments.

But stretching boundaries was what Anne Sexton did best. She was perhaps the ultimate "confessional" poet, baring her soul in her writing, sparing nothing and no one, especially herself. Middlebrook delves into what made Sexton tick, what made her write the way she did, what made her the pushy, depressive, infuriating, loving, giving person she was, and what finally led her to the last in a long series of suicide attempts.

Sexton once told Dr. Orne that "all I am is the trick of words writing themselves." When she was at the peak of her powers, she spun wonderful poetic enchantments. When drinking and anti-depressants robbed her of her muse, she chose not to endure a gradual psychic and physical death.

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Humor on the road with Dave Barry

BY LAUREN V. LUSTIG

ASSOCIATE EDITOR

The Only Travel Guide You'll Ever Need
By Dave Barry

Fawcett, 171 pps., \$18

Being a seasoned traveler with a certain amount of *savoir-faire*, Dave Barry has created a guide to assist the modern traveler in carrying out adventures with a minimum amount of unpleasantness and death.

In surreal Badeaker fashion, topped with Barry's occasionally sage wit, *The Only Travel Guide You'll Ever Need* explores wholesome American towns like "Dweebmont, Ohio—Styptic Pencil Capital of The World" and distant, romantic lands like France, where the "people are *not* rude, they just happen to hate you."

Barry, America's Pulitzer Prize-winning humorist and best-selling author, tells it like it is. Unlike *certain* travel books, he's not going to describe a place as wonderful, i.e. "Even the most demanding traveler is bound to feel a warm glow after a few days in Chernobyl," if it's really the home of the sleaze stax or David Duke.

Take New York. Barry's first advice for getting maximum enjoyment out of a trip to the Big Apple is: "Cancel it immediately." Or, if you *must* go, follow certain common-sense NY safety rules like: "always walk 30 miles per hour and avoid unsafe areas, such as your hotel bathroom."

The book is set up like a trip in itself, starting off with planning tips—luggage, rental cars—and a rough

breakdown of Average Travel Costs: "Travel, lodging, food, tips—12 percent; T-shirts that you buy after four frozen drinks but that you can never actually wear because they say things like I GOT THE CRABS AT BIG DICK'S—17 percent, incidentals—or unexpected expenses that inevitably come up when you travel, such as buying replacement teeth, posting bail, bribing nuns, etc.—71 percent."

Barry also tells of personal travel experiences, and incredible insights made on visits to Disney World with his family: "My God, Can this be the line for Space Mountain? This line is so long that there are Cro-Magnon families at the front!"

One of the most helpful chapters is "How To Speak A Foreign Language in Just 30 Minutes Without Necessarily Having Any Idea What You Are Saying." Barry lends the language-weary traveler a hand with key phrases to know during festivals, such as "Mi (es)poso, (es)posa es been tramplado por toros, meaning 'my (husband, wife) has been trampled by bulls,'" and "No, no estoy quejarsando," meaning "No, I'm not complaining."

Obviously, the book needs to be on every modern day traveler's trip list. In typical *Barryesque* style, it covers many far-reaching aspects, including major rules for traveling with teenagers, clues to camping and hotels. It even has a final wrap-up called "WELCOME HOME, or: That's funny our house *used* to be right here."

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shunned ostentation but always had a cook. Emmeline Pankhurst, Margaret Sanger, Sinclair Lewis and Rebecca West visited the Hepburn home. At night, Ms. Hepburn read George Bernard Shaw and Eugene O'Neil to the six children in front of a fireplace emblazoned with the admonition to "Listen to the Song of Life." While political discussions raged and ranged among the adults, the Hepburn children were never asked to leave the room no matter what was under discussion.

"THERE WERE NO RULES," chortles Hepburn in *Me*. Instead there were rituals: Since the Hepburns did not believe in God, they took Sunday hikes to pick wildflowers. The children were encouraged by their father to play sports and be physically daring. For several summers, Hepburn shaved her head and

called herself Jimmy because she wanted to be a boy. "I was skinny, very strong and absolutely fearless," she says, qualities that would continue almost all her life.

All was Edenic until the Easter when Hepburn was 14. That's when she found her older brother, Tom, hanging from the rafters of an attic bedroom in a relative's house in New York City. Hepburn adored her brother. She was confused by his death and looked to her parents for guidance.

Her mother cried when she was told, but only then. Both parents were uncompromising in their resolve to move on. Tom's name was never mentioned in the house again after he was buried. Dr. Hepburn issued a statement saying Tom had died while attempting a trick, a way of tightening one's neck muscles so the

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WATERBEDS COMPLETE FROM \$95
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BEDS & BRASS
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222-6615 OBO

Moving Sale! 12 speed \$200
Sharp Electric 12 speed \$100
2 string acoustic guitar \$250
Call Wayne 224-7443 w. msg. all \$neg

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WILL SELL ONLY AS WHOLE SET
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Prices from \$60 to \$160, hood \$10

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8 channel mixer amp equalizers and
stands road cases, stereo wireless
system 386-3451 leave message

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ONLY 5 MONTHS OLD \$250
PLEASE LEAVE MESSAGE 224-6504

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seats, new trans. & new engine
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Call Wayne 224-7443 Leave Msg

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AM FM CST STEREO. GREAT COND
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2 BDRM 1 1/2 BATH, FURN. FURN.
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apartment \$375/mo. 1st month rent free
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12 month minimum rent. Reduced
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This is no trick it's your treat
Minimum 7 mo lease
224-9017

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Are you tired of living around, look-
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pay electric. \$400 mo, \$200
security. Call: 574-2836.

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Call: 574-Haven (574-2836)

UNBELIEVABLE

2 Bdrm - 2 1/2 Bath
Has Everything!!!!
LOOKS BRAND NEW!!!!
All Appliances, 1 mi. from
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Area. Pool, Tennis, \$650 mo.

Haven
Management
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Estate Management

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We're coming for their bag of goodies.
Sign your lease before Halloween 1/2
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This is no trick

WALK TO FSU. LARGE 1BD APT
NEAR CLUB 576 FOR \$265 MO.
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Tired of your roommate?
College Plaza is currently
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Halloween & get this treat 1/2 month
rent free. Only one unit in the
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• SPRING SEMESTER • CLOSE 2
FSU 1BR 1BA \$340/mo. cable 224-5635
DEC. FREE RENT AVAIL 12/16

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FSU across the street. Preleasing for
Spring/Summer & Fall. 1 1/2 ba & 2br
2.5 ba luxury townhouses, pool
319 Conrad Street 561-1088

ONE BDRM APT. AVAIL. TO SUB-
LEASE 4350 MO. WALK TO CAMPUS
CALL 224-7319 FOR MORE INFO.

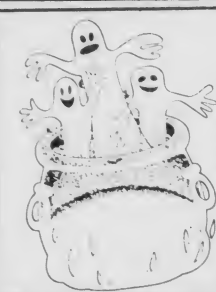
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courts avail. call or come by
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UTILITIES 386-5718



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SO DROP BY OR CALL EITHER OFFICE NOW TO
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Union Office: 644-5785
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DEADLINE IS 12 NOON 10/30. THIS OFFER MAY NOT BE USED
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ly furn. close to TCC/FSU \$250/mo + 1/
2 util call 574-2767 leave message !!

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Jan-Apr 576-7489

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UTIL. AVAIL. DEC 681-7847

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Little-known horror writer causes fear with a whisper

BY CLARK PERRY
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Songs of a Dead Dreamer

By Thomas Ligotti

Carroll & Graf, \$4.50

In the realm of horror fiction, sometimes it's easier to frighten readers with a whisper than a scream.

Author Thomas Ligotti knows this. While he's not a brand-name on a par with Steven King or Clive Barker, Ligotti proves himself to be an unsung master of the genre in his collection of short fiction, *Songs of a Dead Dreamer*.

These stories, all published in various small press publications during the 1980s, don't rely on the excesses of so-called "splatterpunk" horror, a visceral style of writing that often serves up high body counts and socially

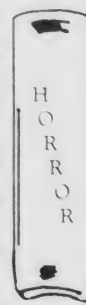
subversive behavior to horrify readers.

Ligotti belongs to that school of writers steeped in the traditions of past-masters Edgar Allan Poe and H. P. Lovecraft. Ligotti's richly layered narrative style requires attentive reading—there's no zipping through these stories as one might do with the easily digestible works of Steven King—but the rewards are well worth the effort.

For the most part, Ligotti keeps his supernatural horrors off stage, leaving the scariest parts of the stories up to the reader's imagination. Avid fans of horror may be unused to such misdirection, but few will be disappointed. Ligotti's wise move only serves to heighten the suspense.

It also heightens the stakes. The author is aiming for something above and beyond the glut of today's popular fiction. That he doesn't always succeed is no pity, for there is a handful of gems to be mined from this collection. And the fool's gold doesn't look so bad, either.

Since so much of today's horror fiction relies on screams to chill readers, Ligotti's quiet, careful tales are welcome whispers.



The WAREHOUSE Billiards

TONITE • 8PM

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Lauren Desker and the AM's,
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They recently got together for a social and
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WANTED
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2 OR 4 MIAMI TIX
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for 11/9 FSU vs. S. Carolina Game 224-2502

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WANTED
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Looking for 1 or 2 psg. share drive to
Miami Saturday 11/2 Automatic Cal
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NEED RIDE TO LSU FOR GAME
THIS WEEKEND. WILL SHARE
EXPENSES. CALL 681-1980

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HOROSCOPE

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1991

Jeanne Dixon's

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: You will feel more settled and secure. A family reunion at Christmas could lead to renewed romance. Self-improvement activities bring big rewards early in the new year. Set specific monetary goals in February. Sound investments mean lasting financial security. A new partnership will demand the lion's share of your attention next June and July. A vacation should be postponed until early fall of 1992.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: actress Catherine Deneuve, artist N.C. Wyeth, author Doris Lessing, actor Jeff Goldblum.

ARIES: (March 21-April 19) Your plans get moving in a big way. Talks, trips and letters expand your career and domestic horizons. What you do for your family will be richly rewarded. Be willing to make sacrifices.

TAURUS: (April 20-May 20) The career arena provides the proper setting for you to display your competitive streak. Discussions with influential people encourage them to make their financial resources available to you.

GEMINI: (May 21-June 20) You and your partners can reach a better understanding today. Share a secret goal to achieve optimum rapport. Your plans unfold beautifully. Help a relative who feels pressured tonight.

CANCER: (June 21-July 22) Success in your dealings with prominent people is practically assured. Adopt a serious, sincere manner to gain favor. Keep an eye on the high costs of living. Show your mate more affection.

LEO: (July 23-Aug. 22) To advance your interests, you may have to reach a wider audience. The path ahead could

be difficult; delays and complications are featured. Push on a big payoff awaits you! Romance beckons.

VIRGO: (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You are irresistible, witty and on top of your game today. A financial transaction or makeover looks promising. Lend an ear to what an older person has to say. Take a hint.

LIBRA: (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Be on the lookout for a behind-the-scenes opportunity to advance your business aims. Your personal magnetism is a big asset when convincing others to do your bidding. Be generous with praise.

SCORPIO: (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) It is time to reach a compromise with your mate or another key ally. Do not try to hide your emotions. Sharing your doubts and hopes with loved one brings you closer together.

SAGITTARIUS: (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) You have greater control over financial matters now. Investigate recent purchases and investments. You will benefit from making yourself more visible at work. Listen to a woman's wise advice.

CAPRICORN: (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Any promises you make today will be difficult to keep. Postpone making a serious commitment. Consider a new investment plan. Learn more about stocks, real estate and overseas investments.

AQUARIUS: (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Avoid relying on other people if there is work to be done, errands to run or messages to send. Everything will go much better if you fly solo today! Listening to music relaxes you.

PISCES: (Feb. 19-March 20) Make the most of a communications network. Your words have special power today. Be careful not to offend someone who would make a good ally. Your involvement in community affairs brings rich rewards.

TODAY'S CHILDREN are good at both hiding things and finding them. These Libras want to win big and will fight hard to achieve their goals. A cautious streak makes these children secretive about their plans. On the other hand, they expect their friends to confide everything, hardworking and frugal, these Libras will always have some extra funds tucked away. They are big believers in planning ahead.



9 DAYS LEFT HAUNTED BLOCK
ΣΑΕΚΑ ΑΤΩ

ΣΠ
IT'S ALCOHOL AWARENESS WEEK
SO DON'T DRINK & DRIVE
COME GET WRECKED WITH ΣΠ

★ L.A.C. ★
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noose would not hold

Hepburn became the eldest child and a surrogate mother for her younger siblings. Tom's death drew her even more tightly to her family and she remained close to her parents until they died. They encouraged her in her career: "Anything I wanted just so I didn't settle for the old routine of nursemaid to the rising generation."

And she never did settle for the old routine. She stormed Broadway and then Hollywood, buoyed by her financial ability to buy herself out of bad properties and purchase indispensable ones. She married and divorced Ludlow Smith, who loved her unconditionally, as she would later love Spencer Tracy.

"I was not in the business of capturing anyone into a marriage. I just did not want to marry anyone. I liked the idea of being my own single self. Even when I was living with Spencer Tracy and he and I were together 27 years, we never really thought about or discussed marriage. He was married and I wasn't interested."

Hepburn and Tracy were together on and off for 27 years, although he was never married and his wife continued to send out Christmas cards in their name each year. When Mrs. Tracy saw Hepburn at the cottage after Tracy died she said "I thought you were a rumor."

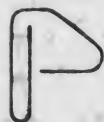
During the 1960s, when Tracy was ill, Hepburn moved into the cottage he rented from her favorite director, George Cukor. She quit making films and doing plays and gave herself over

to caring for him. It was the happiest time in her life.

Are there any revelations in the book? Yes. It seems Hepburn, who always seemed unique, stole a lot of her "so-called personality" from another New York actress named Hope Williams. She also admits to some second thoughts about her relationship with Tracy. Since his death she has become friends with Susie, one of his daughters.

"It is she who has made me wonder whether I did the right thing in never straightening out the relationship—so that I could get to know Susie and Johnny with Spence... I think now that I took the easy road. It is better to straighten things out."

Clare Raulerson is a paralegal and a former news editor at the Flambeau.



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Chiles, Cabinet finalize budget cuts, including extra SUS cuts

BY AMY ELLERSON
ASST. NEWS EDITOR

Gov. Lawton Chiles and the Cabinet slashed \$579 million from state spending Tuesday in a 5-2 vote after listening to moving pleas from health care and education representatives for nearly three hours.

Several University of South Florida students rolled out a mile-long petition in one of several colorful attempts to change Chiles' mind on cutting \$59 million from the State University System's budget.

But the governor showed no signs of relenting and twice feistily defended his position, taking special offense to one critic who accused him of taking the easy way.

"Do you really think it's easy to sit hear today and listen to these cuts?" Chiles said. "I think we're taking the hard way."

The governor and Cabinet also voted to eliminate state employee pay raises that would have started Jan. 1.

But the cuts will not go into effect any sooner than next week if at all, due to a pending injunction prohibiting the Cabinet from reducing the budget.

The Florida Supreme Court will hear arguments Monday on the constitutionality of the Cabinet's budget-cutting action. If the court rules in favor of the injunction, a special legislative session would be the only way to deal with the state's massive budget shortfall.

Education Commissioner Betty Castor and Secretary of State Jim Smith were the only ones who voted against the cuts, saying the state simply cannot afford to take more money away from social services. Tuesday's reductions mark the fifth time this year state agencies have had their budgets slashed. All told,



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We don't need no education?

Above, FSU and UF students sit on the steps of the Old Capitol Tuesday morning in a last-minute protest to stop education cuts. If they look a little tired, it's probably because they didn't get much shut-eye during a sleep-in there Monday night. At right, a USF representative unfurls a mile-long protest petition, a Guinness world record breaker, before Chiles and the Cabinet.



\$1.5 billion have been cut.

"I think there are better ways to handle this problem," said Smith, who wants Chiles to call a special session immediately. "I haven't had a nickel's worth of pressure to cut the budget."

Smith added the whole budget cutting dilemma has been dirtied by partisan politics.

"We are involved in a political game right now," Smith said. "I just can't sleep knowing we're gonna tell some university students they're gonna have to wait a little bit longer while we play the political game to get things right for the state."

Chiles said he will call a special session of the Legislature soon but

not until some cost-cutting steps are taken to reduce waste spending in government. He also reiterated his support for tax reforms, including new business taxes and removal of sales tax exemptions.

"We will look at every imaginative way to take care of the cuts we've had to make today," Chiles said.

"I may be wrong in where I'm going but I'm not in doubt. I feel more determined in the course we're about to take," he added.

Comptroller Gerald Lewis, who a month ago spoke out against the cuts, sided with Chiles, saying a special session right now would be futile. He added legislators must agree on specific alternatives to

dealing with the state's revenue shortfall for a special session to be effective, something they haven't been able to do.

"It's not good enough to have legislators say, 'Yes I'm ready for reform,'" Lewis said. "The thought of bringing legislators up here on some concept is just not going to work."

The budget cutting plan approved by the Cabinet was a last-minute

alternative developed by Chiles and his staff to restore \$77.4 million to state agencies. The restoration money was generated by eliminating a 3 percent pay raise for state employees and borrowing \$42.7 million from the state's working capital fund.

But Castor said the alternative plan, which gives back \$40 million

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At FSU, FAMU, same message: it's men who must change

BY JOEL RISBERG
STAFF WRITER

Officials at Florida A&M University want male students to realize that sexual assault is not just a woman's issue.

"Sexual assault is a male problem because only men can prevent rape," FAMU dean of student affairs, Henry Kirby, told a group of 23 males and five females at Gibbs Hall Tuesday night. The program was part of a week-long series of events at FAMU called "Sexual Assault Awareness Week."

"We're trying to put the focus where it belongs—on the male," Kirby said.

According to Kirby, the FAMU administration is trying to educate all its students about the realities of sexual assault on college campuses. To take their message to the campus community, the division of

student affairs put together a booklet about sexual assault and has distributed thousands of copies to students and faculty in the last several weeks.

"We've blanketed the campus with them," Kirby said. "The university needed to address the issues of sexual assault."

But Kirby said FAMU is not alone in its efforts.

"It's a national concern," Kirby said. "We're seeing college campuses across the nation putting forth a tremendous effort to combat the problem."

Focusing on the male perspective, Kirby showed a video which outlined the social and legal implications of sexual assault for both men and women.

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BY MIKE WOOLFORD
FLAMBEAU WRITER

In what could have turned into a forum for male bashing, a panel discussion Tuesday entitled "Real Men Don't Rape" in the end developed into a student dialogue on sexuality and acquaintance rape.

Approximately 80 people filled the Florida Room at the Florida State University Student Union for the discussion, which was held as part of Rape Awareness Week at FSU. But unlike other discussions which fill the week's calendar, this one centered on the more fundamental questions of sexuality that surround rape. Questions were also posed to an all-male panel.

The panel was sponsored by a fledgling student organization, the Association of Students for Action and Prevention (ASAP).

Vice President Chantale Suttle said the panel was organized to balance out traditional programs that focus on issues of personal safety, rather than sexuality and acquaintance rape.

"We're grown women, we have all heard the 'don't do this and don't go here' programs. This is a step toward communication between the sexes," Suttle said. "We're not here to male bash. This program is to encourage communication and to work toward equality. Men have the power to stop rape; they have to realize that; that's why we're focusing on them."

Hallema Simmons, who directs the FSU Women's Center, asked the panel to consider not only how men view sex but how men

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COP BEAT

BY GLEN TORBERT
STAFF WRITER

Robber gets rubbers

Another convenience store was held up Monday. Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Mark Meadows said Tuesday.

The clerk of the Majik Market, 215 E. Brevard St., was working behind the counter at 9:35 p.m. when she noticed a man walking around the store. The man picked up a package of condoms and went to the counter.

He then placed the rubbers on the counter and pulled out a handgun he had hidden in his wasteband. The clerk was forced to give him the store's money. The robber then took off on foot.

This incident appears to be unrelated to a series of recent convenience store robberies for a number of reasons, said Meadows. The robber didn't bring his own bag in the incident Monday; the "bag bandit," whoever he is—and law enforcement officials aren't sure if the thief is one person or several—did bring his own bag. This robber also pulled his gun out of his wasteband unlike the "bag bandit." What's more,

a description of Monday's thief does not match those from last week's robberies.

No one was injured in the incident but the Robbery Task Force is investigating the incident.

Stolen vehicle recovered

Two police officers made an arrest Monday after they saw a car they remembered was stolen, Meadows said Tuesday.

At 11:54 p.m., the two TPD officers were on North Monroe Street when they saw a 1987 Chevrolet Monte Carlo they remembered had been reported stolen. They pulled the car over in the parking lot of the Red Roof Inn, 2930 Hospitality Road. Keith Norman Jones, the driver of the car, was arrested for grand theft auto.

Jones, 31, has a room registered at the Red Roof Inn, but police do not know his permanent address. The car is registered to a person in New Braunfels, Texas. Police don't know yet when or where the Chevy was stolen, Meadows said.

Jones has been released from Leon County Jail on

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IN BRIEF

THE FSU CAREER CENTER holds a "second interview" seminar for business majors today at 3, 312 Union. For more info call 644-4024.

THE FSU WORLD AFFAIRS PROGRAM holds workshops today at 7:30 in 228 Bellamy. For more info call 574-8680.

THE ASSOCIATION FOR COMPUTING MACHINERY presents a discussion on hacking cracking today at 3:30 in 301 Love.

THE SELECTION COMMITTEE FOR THE MARTIN LUTHER KING JR. Distinguished Scholar Service Award will be accepting nominations through Nov. 15. To be eligible, the individual must be a full-time faculty member or administrator at FSU. Nominations may be initiated by any faculty, staff or student. For more information contact Freddie L. Grooms at 644-5283.

EATING DISORDER AWARENESS DAY SEMINAR takes place tonight at 7 in 275 Fisher Lecture Hall. For more info call 222-1680.

FSU MORTAR BOARD pumpkin pageant entry fees are due today. For more info call 575-6726.

COLLEGIATE MERCHANDISING ASSOCIATION presents "Careers in Retailing" with PARISIANS tonight at 7 in 212 Sandels. For more info call 644-2495.

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NAACP EDUCATION COMMITTEE meets tonight at 5:30 in 322 new Union. For more info call 425-1301. The group's finance committee meets at 4:30 in 320 Union. For more call 222-9023.

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AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL meets tonight at 7 in 312 new Union. For more info call 224-6172.

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G.A.M.M.A. meets tonight at 7:30 in the Delta Zeta house. For more info call 224-3288.

FSU RENEGADE YEARBOOK takes portraits from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. today in 322-23 new Union. For more info call 644-0039. **THE**

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UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CENTER holds a mid-week prayer and supper today at 5:30. For more info call 224-6059.

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Athletic Fee Public Hearing

An **Athletic Fee Committee** was established according to Florida Statute to evaluate **proposed increases in the Athletic Fee beginning Fall Semester 1992** and to hold public hearings on the committee recommendations.

Public hearings will be conducted on **Wednesday, Oct. 23, 1991, at 9 a.m., in the University Room of the University Union, and on Thursday, Oct. 24, 1991, at 3:30 p.m., in Moore Auditorium.** The purpose of the hearings is to receive comments and suggestions from the student body. You are urged to attend.

Health Fee Public Hearing

A **Health Fee Committee** was established in accordance with Florida Statute 240.235 to evaluate **requests to increase the Health Fee beginning Fall Semester 1992** and to hold a public hearing on the committee recommendation.

A **public hearing** will be conducted by the committee from **2:45 p.m. to 4 p.m.** in the **University Room of the University Union on Friday, October 25, 1991,** to receive comments and suggestions from the student body on the specific recommendation to be announced at the hearing.

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The **Florida House of Representatives** is now accepting applications for the upcoming 1992-93 internship year, which **begins May 15, 1992, and ends May 15, 1993.**

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to the Department of Education, won't help much. Even with the changes, public schools will be spending \$85 less per student than they were before the round of budget cuts.

She added the state's nine univer-

sities are actually being harmed more by the alternative plan because the elimination of employee pay raises represents another budget cut for the State University System.

The SUS will lose close to \$8 million more than it originally planned since the alternative takes away \$14 million the SUS expected

to receive for faculty pay raises. Under the alternative, the SUS would only have \$6.3 restored to its budget.

The state's public schools and community colleges were already allocated money for salary increases and can use that money to make up for cuts in other areas, something the SUS can't do.

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To bring rape home to the males in attendance, Kirby asked them to imagine how they would feel if their girlfriends, sisters or mothers were raped. Many of those who spoke out agreed they would want to kill anyone who sexually assaulted someone close to them.

Alty Wright, a freshman mechanical engineering major, said he is glad that FAMU is tackling the issue

of sexual assault.

"It's good that people are concerned about this," he said. "I have a younger sister and I wouldn't want anyone to do anything like that to her."

But Donna Wilkins, another freshman who attended the program, is concerned the programs this week are not reaching FAMU students.

"To be honest, I think it's a shame that not too many students are taking it seriously," Wilkins said. "I want the guys to know that their sexuality does not keep them from being responsible."

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view women with regard to sex.

"Some of the guys said they want to take a virgin home to mother but they will sleep with a slut... what constitutes a slut and why are they helping to perpetuate that title?" she said.

Another female student in the audience stressed the double standard that operates within sexist language.

"It's sad if men think they can sleep around and I can't. It's sad if they think they should be judged differently for how they conduct themselves sexually," she said.

One of the eight panelists, FSU senior Chris Noll,

commented on how alcohol figures into the larger arena of sexuality at a university.

"I think men and women use alcohol as an excuse for sex they wouldn't otherwise engage in," Noll said. "I think it's a rare couple that actually sits down early on and talks about sex. I guess that's part of the problem," he added.

The all-male panel grew out of a program four resident assistants started at Jennie Murphree Hall last year. Suttle, one of those RA's, is traveling to the University of Florida next week to conduct a similar discussion there.

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Republican monster

Publicly repentant ex-Klansman and now stalwart Republican David Duke has a good shot at becoming the next governor of Louisiana, and no one should be surprised.

After all, Duke—the man who became a state representative several years ago, barely missed becoming a U.S. senator last year, and was one of two men who left incumbent Gov. Buddy Roemer in the election dust last weekend—is simply following the blatant, unapologetically racist campaign strategies of other successful Republican politicians, most notably George Herbert Walker Bush.

Duke is the Republicans' Frankenstein. Take away the fact that he used to be in the Klan, that he used to be a bonafide swastika-salutin', Adolph Hitler adorin' Nazi, and what you have is, *voila*, a white man with a nose job in expensive Italian suits and an agenda identical to the Republican party's. Hmmm...

Attempts by Bush, Quayle, Sununu and the rest of the GOP boys in the White (Honky) House to distance themselves from Duke just aren't working. For the most part, they're all cast from the same old white mold. Duke's a good Christian, a good anti-Communist, a good businessman; he's anti-choice when it comes to a woman's right to an abortion; and he's against any form of gun control.

And when it comes to race, he preaches the Republican gospel as good as any of 'em. He even supported Clarence Thomas' nomination to the Supreme Court, saying at a recent rally that the same, misguided liberal interest groups who opposed Thomas were unfairly targeting him, too. Imagine that.

But Duke's main plank is far more rotten.

On the surface, he rants about what he sees as widespread abuses of the welfare system. He insists there are millions of fat "welfare mamas" driving Cadillacs, buying steaks and lottery tickets, getting drunk and popping out kid after kid to get more free government money. And to end the abuses, he proposes mandatory birth control for women on welfare, mandatory drug testing for people living in public housing projects, and absolutely, positively no form of affirmative action because by golly, all races should be treated equally.

Sound familiar? Duke never comes out and says he's talking about African Americans, but he doesn't have to. Everybody knows what's behind the Dukespeak, just like everybody knew what former President Ronald Reagan meant when he said the same things 10 years ago; what North Carolina Sen. Jesse Helms meant when he ran campaign commercials last year insinuating affirmative action was to blame for unemployment and the recession; and what George Bush meant when he ran the Willie Horton commercials in 1988.

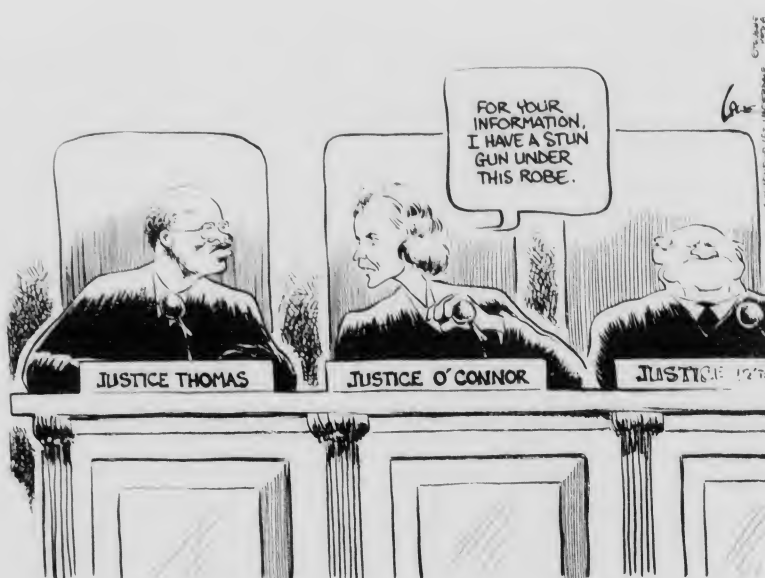
No, for the most part, Duke isn't any different from these Republican politicians. He plays on and furthers widespread fear and ignorance and racial divisions just as they have done. And having learned from the masters, he's better, slicker, younger, smoother.

But given his past, and the ties he continues to maintain with white supremacist and neo-Nazi groups, Duke's also more dangerous. Underneath your typical, racist Republican clothing, there lurks something darker.

Bush and other Republicans who blazed the path for it can be thanked when it gets out.

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LETTERS

Quit whining

Editor:

I am growing more and more disgusted with my fellow students. I have heard them whining and I have read their silly letters about the cuts to the education budget. Well, kids, I've got news for you: Gutting the state's education system is the only policy that makes any sense at all at this time.

Why? Because the budget HAS to be cut somehow, and every elected official in this state knows that STUDENTS DON'T VOTE, AND OLD PEOPLE DO!

Money has to come from somewhere, and it is only fair that education take some cuts. However, we seem to be paying much more than our share. Why is that? Because old people don't care if we get educated or not. Because old people prefer the state to spend its money paying police officers to patrol the beaches and measure girls' bikinis. Because old people VOTE!

All your marches, protests and letters amount to less than a pile of doodley-squat when compared with the power of the vote; if you want a degree that will mean something, if you want classes with less than a hundred students, if you want to pay no more than a reasonable amount of tuition, then do this: quit whining, go register, and then vote.

J. Keith Akins

Gross injustice

Editor:

My letter is in response to Rep. Leonard E. Sullivan's attempt to further discredit and drag Anita Hill's name through the mud. Granted, Clarence Thomas was harassed and dissected by the Judiciary Committee as well as the press enough to make even the most patient and virtuous of men break down. But his is only a victim of the process, not the allegations. Getting back to Sullivan, he requested the firing of Professor Hill on the grounds of her supposed "left-wing extremist influence." This is typical of the right-wing attitude that for three decades brainwashed the American public into paranoia about the Soviet Union.

It is no coincidence these allegations against Professor Hill were brought up after she courageously came forward against Thomas. Hill never claimed to be filing a criminal charge against Thomas nor did she request an investigation of her allegations; she merely wanted to state for the record several points she believed relevant to the analysis of Thomas's character. This process after all is meant to uncover the true character and fiber of the men who will decide who to interpret the laws

we have chosen to govern us.

Anita Hill is being punished by the right wing the same way she was harangued by the committee, a group of men who could not possibly understand the psyche of a harassment victim. But I won't allow this to turn into discussion of the process or the Senators involved because I merely want to stress the fact that Professor Hill is the victim of sexual harassment, allegedly by Thomas but definitely by the Judiciary Committee. It would be a gross injustice and manipulation of the system if Sullivan is allowed to continue and succeed with his proposal. I hope this country hasn't allowed itself to come to this.

Gregg Bellon

Ridiculous

Editor:

This is in response to Alison Rider's letter in the Oct. 18 edition that claimed Clarence Thomas was using his right to freedom of speech when he sexually harassed Anita Hill. That has to be one of the most ridiculous statements I have ever heard. First of all, if Ms. Rider would take time to read the Constitution, she would realize that it states that a person has the right to freedom of speech as long as it does not impede on another. In case you haven't figured it out yet, Ms. Rider, sexual harassment is definitely an impediment on anyone.

Secondly, Ms. Rider stated that since Mr. Thomas did not physically hurt Ms. Hill, she had no right to complain. This is another ridiculous statement. Sexual harassment degrades and humiliates a woman. It reduces the woman to a sexual object and has no regard for her feelings, character or intelligence. It is the attitude of narrow-minded people like Ms. Rider that keeps women from being treated as equals in our society.

Leslie Wilson

An explanation

Editor:

Recently a reader questioned the fiscal wisdom of a Florida Highway Patrol trooper guarding FSU Coach Bobby Bowden. An explanation is in order. The trooper who travels with Coach Bowden does so at the expense of the Florida State University Athletic Department. He retired from the Patrol in 1984 and operates on reserve status for the Seminole football games.

Leonard R. Mellon
Executive Director

Dept. of Highway Safety and Motor Vehicles

PLANET WAVES

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UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia—Serbian forces intensified attacks Tuesday on Vukovar, hurling more than 500 shells into the Croatian town, but failing to break through in a major infantry thrust, state-run Radio Croatia said.

Heavy fighting also was reported about 10 miles south of the Adriatic Sea resort of Dubrovnik, from which more than 800 residents have been evacuated in the past two days by ferry, the radio said.

MEXICO CITY—A 10-day Salvadoran peace negotiating session recessed early Tuesday with government and rebel negotiators reporting slow progress toward an end to 11 years of bloody civil war.

United Nations mediator Alvaro de Soto said important advances had been made on the difficult issue of reforming El Salvador's politically powerful armed forces.

nation

WASHINGTON—The scandal-ridden Bank of Credit and Commerce International financed the Reagan administration's secret sale of arms to Iran for a profit, but government investigators later covered up the bank's role, a

former bank official testified Tuesday.

Abdur Sakha told a Senate subcommittee that when he was in charge of U.S. operations of BCCI in 1987, FBI investigators asked him for bank records about the arms deal. Upon their delivery, he said, the investigators promised that they would keep the Pakistani-run bank's role "out of the press."

WASHINGTON—The United States ranks at the bottom of a comparison of the top 10 industrialized nations' health care systems, researchers said Tuesday.

The 10 nations were ranked based on the extent of their primary health care system, the overall satisfaction of the population and 12 "health indicators" such as infant mortality, life expectancy and death rates according to age.

NEW YORK—Seeking to capitalize on the sex harassment issue, City Comptroller Elizabeth Holtzman Tuesday announced her bid for the Democratic Senate nomination and insisted she was the only one prepared to just say "no" to Washington's male leaders.

Holtzman said she will formally declare her candidacy early next year but is ready to begin airing a TV commercial next week attacking the Senate's handling of the confirmation of Judge Clarence Thomas to the Supreme Court.

state

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.—Investigators are turning to the public for information to whoever wrote directions for an Ohio woman and her two teenage daughters who were slain in the Tampa Bay area in 1989.

Joan, Christie and Michelle Rogers disappeared from a boat ramp on the Courtney Campbell Causeway about seven hours after they arrived in Tampa. Their bodies were found floating in Tampa Bay June 4, 1989.

Police Sgt. Glen Moore said Monday police now believe the women arrived in Tampa between 11 a.m. and noon on June 1, 1989, and got lost on their way to a motel where they had made reservations.

GAINESVILLE, Fla.—Juvenile criminals with lower IQs are likely to commit more repeat crimes than their smarter counterparts, a new University of Florida study has found.

"These results suggest that if we can raise IQ scores in the schools, we may be able to shorten some of the criminal careers of kids who go down that path," said Patricia Gartin, an associate at Florida's Center for Studies in Criminology and Law.



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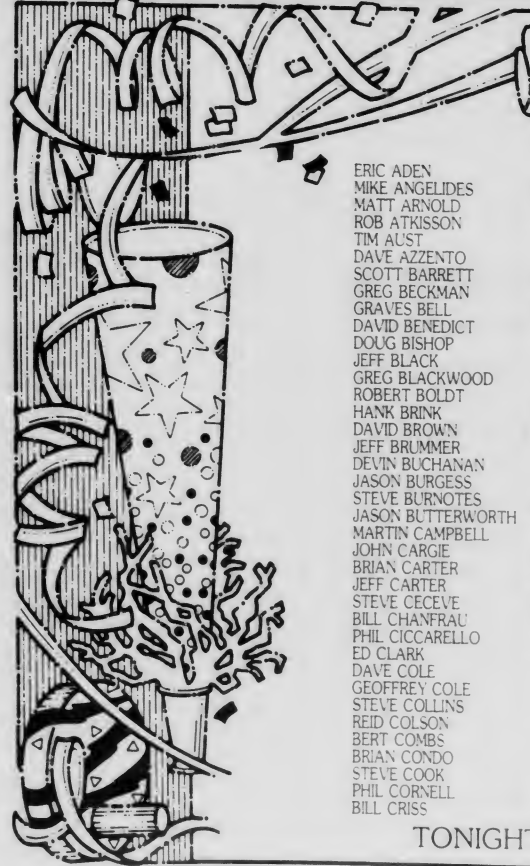
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Speaker: assume global warming is real

BY JOEL RISBERG

STAFF WRITER

Scientists aren't sure whether Earth is growing warmer but Meribeth Healey says people will be better off if they assume global warming is already happening.

"People need to be shown that we can't do things the way we did 100 years ago," Healey told a group of 39 people Monday night at a Big Bend Sierra Club meeting.

Healey is the North Florida regional coordinator for a non-profit group called the Citizens to Preserve Florida, a Ft. Lauderdale-based organization which wants the U.S. government to step forward and combat global warming trends.

"People care about this issue and people want the U.S. to take a leadership role," Healey said at the meeting in the St. Thomas More Co-Cathedral on West Tennessee Street. "Almost every other nation has called for a reduction in CO2 emissions and the U.S. is lagging behind."

Carbon dioxide, or CO2, is believed to be a major cause of global warming. CO2 is released whenever fossil fuels like coal, oil or gas are burned by power plants or automobiles.

In addition to decreasing the possibility of warming, Healey said, reducing energy consumption will be

good for everyone.

"Even if global warming isn't happening it can only help."

Possible repercussions of global warming include higher sea levels and more and meaner hurricanes—both possibilities that would be especially devastating in areas like Florida.

"Since Florida is at sea level, it could suffer drastic consequences if sea levels rise after global warming," Healey said.

Healey said her organization wants local, state and federal governments to support energy conservation methods like requiring cars to get higher gas mileage.

William Solecki, a Florida State University geography professor, said he is not sure global warming is occurring but added the U.S. should at least devote some research to it.

"Many independent scientists say that some global warming may have or will likely occur," Solecki said Monday. "But in general, we don't really know. There's so little information on it that people do not fully know if this is a natural process or something being driven by human action."

Solecki said that even though global warming may never happen, it can't hurt to assume it's possible.

"If we don't prepare for it now, we might not be able to control it later if it occurs," Solecki said.

Sheriff's Office brought in a helicopter to look for anything suspicious. They found nothing, Kiracofe said.

No property was damaged and no one was injured but Tennessee and Copeland streets were partly closed off during the search.

Incestuous relationship

Sheriff's deputies arrested a 28-year-old man early Tuesday morning for having sexual contact with his 5-year-old daughter, Leon County Sheriff's spokesperson Dick Simpson said.

The father, whose name and address are not being released, is accused of having sex at least twice with his daughter since July. He was arrested at 12:21 a.m. Tuesday for sexual battery on a child and taken to the Leon County Jail, Simpson said.

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\$2,500 bond.


Disturbance at Hardee's?

Patrol cars and a helicopter with a searchlight combed the area around the closed Hardee's on 609 W. Tennessee St. early Tuesday morning in response to a report that a person on top of the closed restaurant's roof had been shooting a gun. TPD spokesperson Phil Kiracofe said Tuesday.

At 1:30 a.m. Tuesday, TPD received a complaint from a resident saying gunshots could be heard coming from the Hardee's roof.

Tallahassee police secured the area but weren't able to see if anyone was on the roof. The Leon County

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ARTS

New column looks inside music scene

BY CHRIS TALBOTT

ARTS EDITOR

A friend called me at home last week. "Would you know a news story if one bit you on the d-k," he asked.

With complete control of my acidic wit, I responded, "uh, well, maybe."

The reason why he was mad was that the *Flambeau* hadn't printed that the Singing Spoons, a long-time local favorite, had broken up. In the paper we mentioned the "now-defunct Spoons" and he was mad because he didn't know about the break up.

We talked for awhile and came up with the idea of a column that would address the news, rumors and bits and pieces about the local music scene that wouldn't usually be considered "worth" writing about. After all, if we tried to keep up with the comings and goings of local bands, we could fill the paper once a week.

So here it is.

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The Spoons have indeed broken up. The band was together in different incarnations for six years and although they wouldn't admit it, they were pretty popular. The album they just finished recording a month ago, their second, won't leave the can and the trip to New York for their second show at the legendary CBGB's is also done for.

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Things aren't going too well for the local music scene. Although there are more bands per capita than ever before, there are fewer places to play.

Club 506 South, which started out with the intention of promoting live shows as well as raking in the money from rabid dancers, has had to cut back on its Friday live shows. There are no plans to have a regular schedule for live music again, although the club may occasionally bring in bands that are dance-oriented.

Club 506 is the second venue that has, at least partially, discontinued live performances. The Warehouse, a nice, roomy bar, became a pool hall in September.

The general word on the street is that clubs are being forced to discontinue live music on a regular basis (with the exception The Grand Finale, which has never had a problem) because YOU aren't coming to

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the shows. With this kind of scene, why abuse it?

Club 506's last live show for a while features the Volcano Suns Friday. Show your support for live music and make an appearance for God's sake. It's \$3 for you, but a way of life for hundreds of musicians in the area.

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While live music suffers in the area, some bands are continuing to thrive. For instance, Steam'n' Cup o' Joe has just put out their first 7" single.

And The Zen Lemmings, who will be opening for the Volcano Suns, have just finished recording their second album, which is as of yet untitled. The only problem is, they have to save the money to be able to actually press the thing up.

Local thrash-metal mavens, DVC, have really begun to move lately. The band begins recording their second album Saturday and now have a European contract with SPV/Sledgehammer, a German label that will push the band hard in Europe.

Gruel, a long-time local favorite, are rumored to be on the verge of signing a European contract of their own with another label. The band has been picking up solid airplay around the country, appearing on the Gavin Report. Next week the band will head for Texas on a week-and-a-half long tour to support their latest effort, *Out of Mind*, that will take them to Austin and back.

Another Manufacture band, Coldwater Army, is also showing up on the Gavin Report. So what? Well, this is big stuff. When a band begins to appear on reports like this, that means people start to sit up and take notice, even during an industry-deadening recession.

Wouldn't it be a shame if all these local bands signed with a label and left town because they couldn't get any support here. REM didn't have to leave Athens and Husker Du certainly didn't battle anemic crowds in Minneapolis. So what's the problem?

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Local musicians of all genres: if you have some interesting news, please let the Flambeau know about it. Call Chris between 3 and 4 Monday afternoons and let him know what's going on.



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BY JACK CLIFFORD
STAFF WRITER

The following conversation may or may not have been overheard at a local gas station.

Clem: Boy, I tell ya', the 'Noles are good, but there ain't nuthin' like kickin' back on a Sunday afternoon, poppin' a few Black Label Lights and watchin' an NFL game or two.

Charles: I have found worse ways to spend six hours, yes. Admiring the skill and gracefulness of the professionals has long been a guilty pleasure of mine.

Uh huh, and I like it when they nearly rip somebody's head off too. Reminds me of a few family weddings.

Please spare me the details my friend. So, what's your assessment of the season to this point?

Well, I'll tell ya'. I think the Bills are gonna stomp any team they play in the Super Bowl. Hell, I'd even bet my huntin' dog Clem Jr. on it.

You are allowed your mistaken opinion of course, but my money is on Washington. Even if it is politically incorrect to favor a team with such an offensive nickname.

Now, I don't know nuthin' about no politics, but I know one thing. I could get about twenty or thirty of them boys from the country and whup upon that Colts team. Hell, probably that Tampa team too.

I have no doubt that would be the case, Clem. More interesting to me though is the fine play from teams expected to have off years—Denver, Cleveland, Detroit and the New York Jets just to name a few.

And what about the Saints? I went to New Orleans once and I wouldn't give you my ol' pick-up for the whole dang city, but that team's defense can shore put a hurtin' on you.

It is quite odd to peruse the NFC West standings and notice San Francisco bringing up the rear, pardon the lame pun. Last season's champions, the New York Giants, haven't fared much better either.

I'm glad those teams ain't winnin'. It gets old watchin' the same ones every year. That's why I'm sorta hopin' Houston makes it to the Super Bowl. I know I just said the Bills will win it, but if any team



Sammie Smith is a sad sight for Miami fans

COMMENTARY

can outscore them in the AFC it would have to be the Oilers.

What a show that matchup would be. I envision a 45-41 score should those two square off. It would be a shame if Kansas City spoiled the fun.

Yeah, they've got that Christian Ohkoityay fella and all them head coaches say 'defense wins games,' and the Chiefs got them one of the best, which they showed when they tarded the Bills on TV a few weeks ago.

You said a mouthful there. What are your thoughts on that certain team from the certain Midwestern city that begins with C, ends with O, and has 'hicag' in the middle?

Da Beahs? I tell ya' with Ditka as their coach, anything's possible. But I'll like 'em better when they put ol' P.T. Willis in. That boy can flat out throw the ball.

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Lemke lifts Braves over Minnesota 5-4

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

ATLANTA—Mark Lemke, who nearly blew the game in the top of the inning, revived Atlanta Tuesday night with a two-out single in the 12th that sent the Braves to a 5-4 victory over the Minnesota Twins in Game 3 of the World Series.

In a classic postseason game marked by chess-like moves from each manager, the Braves pulled within 2-1 of Minnesota and won their first World Series game since 1958, when the franchise was still in Milwaukee.

The game lasted 4 hours, 4 minutes, the longest in a World Series since 1977 when the New York Yankees and Los Angeles Dodgers also went 12 innings. In all, 42 players were used, including 12 pinch-hitters, one being losing pitcher Rick Aguilera.

Game 4 Wednesday night (8:26 p.m. EDT) will match Atlanta's John Smoltz, 14-13, winner of Game 7 in the playoffs, against his childhood hero, Jack Morris, 18-12. Morris is 3-0 in the postseason and 2-0 in two career Series starts.

The Twins had almost pushed a run across in their half of the 12th when they loaded the bases on a single, an error by Lemke on a certain double-play grounder and an intentional walk.

Clem from page 9

Another team that should contend for the NFC trophy is Dallas. I never have respected the ability of their quarterback Troy Aikman, but the young man is proving he belongs in this league.

Yeah, now if Sammie Smith would do the same. Made me sick to my stomach when he fumbled the ball again. I like ol' Sammie but he's gotta learn to put that pigskin away when he runs.

That was a sad sight. Miami will have a difficult time recovering from such a loss. It truly has been a bizarre season. Could anyone have predicted at the beginning of the year that New England would own a better record at the halfway point than the Dolphins, Philadelphia and Minnesota?

Yeah, go figure. Well, Charlie, I wish I could waste more time talkin' about the NFL, but I gotta get back to the governor's office. Ol' Lawton don't like it much when I dawdle. How much do I owe you for the fill-up?

Eighteen dollars and fifty cents. As always, it's been a pleasure discussing the gridiron with you Clem. It helps take my mind off being fired from my teaching job. Please let me know if you hear of any openings.

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Faculty union prepares to sue state for raises

BY DAVE BRYAN
NEWS EDITOR

The United Faculty of Florida, the union representing Florida's university faculty, plans to file suit against Gov. Lawton Chiles and the Cabinet for axing an expected 3 percent salary raise for state employees from the budget approved by the Cabinet Tuesday.

UFF President Chris Anderson was in Washington D.C. Wednesday and could not be reached for comment. But UFF's Florida State University chapter director Harry Goldman said Wednesday the decision is aimed at hanging on to university faculty's 3 percent annual raises.

"We recently decided we'll go to court if the governor rescinded our raises," Goldman said. "I'm very hopeful the suit will prove the governor wrong and their meager, paltry raises will be given to them."

The UFF serves faculty and professionals employed by Florida's nine state universities and some community colleges. Faculty at Tallahassee Community College are not unionized.

The litigation is pending results in state Supreme Court next Monday concerning Miami Circuit Judge Henry Ferro's ruling that only the Legislature has authority to cut the state's budget once it has been signed into law.

Goldman said he thought the suit would be filed some time next week following the Supreme Court ruling.

Chiles and the Cabinet passed the cuts hoping their appeal of the ruling will be successful Monday. If Ferro's ruling is upheld, the Legislature will either meet in a special session or deal with the budget in January.

Kathy Putnam, the governor's press secretary, said Wednesday Chiles hasn't made a statement on the suit and probably will wait for Monday's Supreme Court decision to comment.

Chiles and the Cabinet sliced \$579 million from the state's budget Tuesday in a spending plan that was altered Monday to include an additional \$8 million cut in education spending and the denial of a percent annual cost of living pay raises for state employees. The raises would have taken effect Jan. 1.

FAMU UFF representative Mel Barber said Wednesday the suit is an issue of fairness. He pointed out that since Chiles took office, the governor's staff has received a raise and so has the legislative staff.

"Our costs have gone up. We're entitled to a raise," Barber said. "If they deserve it, then we definitely deserve it."

Barber said the decision to scrap the increase is a breach of contract.

State workers anxiously anticipate court ruling

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

At least 358 state workers are playing a waiting game until next week to see if they get layoff notices as part of a deficit reduction program that hinges on approval of the Florida Supreme Court, an employees' union official said Wednesday.

About 385 people will be fired if the court upholds \$579 million in budget cuts made Tuesday by Gov. Lawton Chiles and the Cabinet, said Mark Neimeiser, spokesman for the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees.

The court is scheduled to hear arguments Monday about the constitutionality of the action. A judge in Miami last week issued an injunction prohibiting the Cabinet from making the cuts, but the Supreme Court dissolved Circuit Judge Henry Ferro's order and allowed the vote to take place.

The only stipulation was the cuts could not be imposed until after the justices enter a final ruling in the case. A court spokesman said Wednesday a decision could come within hours of Monday's oral arguments.

Some state agencies may be able to avoid layoffs by moving workers into vacant positions. Others have

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JEN BEERS/FLAMBEAU

Thelma Thurston Gorham, pictured here in her office, has been at FAMU off and on since 1963.

A woman of many firsts

Pioneer journalist isn't finished yet

BY LAUREN V. LUSTIG
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

There's no stopping Thelma Thurston Gorham.

At 77, after having been a journalist since the '30s, editor of numerous publications, an author of children's books, a high school teacher, a public information officer on an army base during World War II, to name but a few of her occupations, Gorham is still going strong as a popular and nurturing professor of journalism at Florida A&M University.

"I am a survivor," Gorham said Wednesday. "And I will keep on pushing to get where I'm going to go. I have a number of gigs I have not played."

One of her future goals is to finish a doctoral dissertation on recently retired Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall. Gorham worked with Marshall when she covered NAACP affairs in New York in

the '40s.

"He's a nice guy," Gorham said of Marshall. "But he's had so many problems with the media, he doesn't like to give interviews."

The walls of Gorham's office tell her story. More than 30 plaques honoring her accomplishments and countless papers and books stacked on shelves and tables show that she is devoted to being a sharing and caring communicator.

But despite her determination and intelligence, doors haven't opened for Gorham in the way they would for, say, an upper-middle class man of European descent.

"She's beaten a lot of odds," said Lori Tellone, a student in Gorham's feature writing class. "I feel we can learn a lot from her."

Gorham, born and raised in Kansas City, Mo., was blocked from going to the university of

her choice and kicked out of Theta Sigma Phi, an honorary sorority for women in journalism, after being the first black woman initiated into it. She was also kept out of a few federal jobs because of her African-American descent and feisty manner.

"I used to make people unhappy when I filled out a form that asked for race and I put 'human,'" Gorham said. "God, whoever he or she may be, only made one race."

After being turned down at the University of Missouri in the early '30s because the school was not accepting African-Americans, Gorham considered the University of Kansas.

"But I didn't want to go to KU because they didn't allow so-called black people to swim there," she said. "They were afraid our skin color

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COP BEAT

BY GLEN TORBERT
STAFF WRITER

Yogurt store robbed

A man with a gun robbed two employees of a yogurt store Tuesday night, Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Mark Meadows said Wednesday.

The thief went into TCBY, 1350 Mahan Drive, at 10:09 p.m. and robbed the two employees at gunpoint. He then fled on foot.

No arrests have been made and no one was injured. The incident is under investigation by TPD's Robbery Task Force, Meadows said.

Bank robber arrested

Police have arrested a man for last month's robbery of Southeast Bank, 3610 Shamrock West, Meadows said.

Ian Patrick Lockridge, 21, allegedly held up the bank at 3:10 p.m. Sept. 20. Information provided by a caller to CrimeStoppers, a police department program which allows citizens to anonymously provide information about crimes, led to Lockridge's arrest by the Robbery Task Force. Lockridge was identified by bank employees as the robber.

On Sept. 20 a gunman walked into the bank, forced the employees to lie on the floor, had one teller hand over the money in her cash drawer and left the bank on foot.

Lockhart, who gave his address as 808 St.

Augustine St., was arrested at 4:15 p.m. Tuesday at 801 Briandav St. He is being held without bond in the Leon County Jail.

Nine tables missing

Nine large tables disappeared from the Florida State University Marching Chief's practice field over the weekend, FSU Police spokesperson Jack Handley said Wednesday.

John Brown, proprietor of Shade and Shelter Tent Company, set up a 20-by-30 foot tent Friday morning and 10 8-foot tables that evening.

The FSU Band Alumni Association enjoyed a picnic lunch under the tent Saturday but when Brown went to pick up his tables after the game he wasn't able to get on to the field.

Brown said when the field was opened again Monday morning his tables were gone.

The tables, worth about \$100 a pop, are too large for one person to carry without the help of other people or a truck, Brown said.

The incident was reported to the FSU Police by Mike Kuperberg, president of the FSU Band Alumni Association, which will have to pay for the tables if they aren't recovered.

Brown said he isn't pleased about the situation.

"I'm just looking for a solution," Brown said. FSU Police are investigating the incident.

IN-BRIEF

WAMF-FM sponsors a fundraiser today through Oct. 28. Persons interested in contributing can contact the station at 559-3083 between 7 a.m. and 10 p.m.

THE FSU INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS SOCIETY meets tonight at 7:30 in 115 Bellamy.

FSU RELIGION PROFESSOR TERRANCE TILLEY discusses "On War and Peace-The Right to Revolt," tonight at 7 in the St. Thomas More Co-Cathedral Library. For more info call 222-9630.

THE FSU ASSOCIATION FOR THE EDUCATION OF YOUNG CHILDREN sponsors a talk tonight at 6:30 on "Advocacy" in 219 Sandels. For more info call 386-1070.

THE NAACP meets today at 4 to discuss the "Black Man Think Tank" conference. For more info call 576-8810.

THE DUBOIS SOCIETY meets tonight at 6 in 118 Bellamy. For more info call 222-9536.

THE LEON COUNTY BLOODMOBILE will be parked between the Bellamy and Stroz Library buildings on the FSU campus today from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more info call 877-7181.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY are the last two days to have photos taken for the FSU yearbook. For more info come by 322-333 new Union from 8-12 or 1-5, or call 644-0039.

SANCTUARY FOR SURVIVAL-THE COALITION FOR ANIMAL RIGHTS meets today at 2:30 and Saturday at 1 in 321 new FSU Union. For more info call 222-4041 or 644-6577.

THE MINORITY BUSINESS STUDENT ASSOCIATION meets tonight at 6:30. For more info call 877-0148.

OMEGA ALPHA RHO meets tonight at 8:30 in 321 FSU Union. For more info call 576-7852.

THE FSU SAILING ASSOCIATION meets tonight at 7 in 221 Bellamy. For more info call 681-9942.

THE FAMU CARIBBEAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION presents "Reggae Jam" from 8 p.m. to 3 a.m. tonight at Questions on South Adams. For more info call 421-5158.

THE FSU SEMINOLE AMBASSADORS meet tonight at 7:30 in 332 business building. For more info call 334-1649.

THE FSU RUSSIAN CLUB sponsors a film, "Chernobyl," tonight at 6:30 in 323 union. For more info call 422-1784.

THE FSU CAREER CENTER sponsors a workshop for business students, "Negotiating Job Offers," today at 2 in 312 Union. For more info call 644-4024.

THE STUDENT COUNCIL FOR EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN (SCEC) meets tonight at 8 in 201 Caruthers. For more info call 567-5062.

PSI CHI meets tonight at 6 in 105 KRB. Guest speaker will be Karen Gross, president of the Leon County Mental Health Association. For more info call 222-7575.

THE REFORMED UNIVERSITY FELLOWSHIP sponsors a speech by the Rev. Ron Brown titled "Jesus Deposits Demons," tonight at 7:30 in 312-313 new FSU Union. For more info call.

THE FSU CARIBBEAN CLUB SOCCER TEAM distributes schedules tonight at 5 in the Downunder. For more info call 877-6206.

THE FSU COLLEGIATE MERCHANDISING ASSOCIATION presents: "Career in Retailing" with Walmart tonight at 7 in 212 Sandels. For more info call 644-2498.

ALPHA PHI ALPHA FRATERNITY AND GILCHRIST HALL holds a panel discussion on the impact of the Clarence Thomas hearings tonight at 7 in the Gilchrist lobby. For more info call 422-1553.

FSU COLLEGE DEMOCRATS is now recruiting new members. Anyone interested in joining call 576-6301.

THE FSU WORLD AFFAIRS PROGRAM meets tonight at 7:30 in 228 Sandels. For more info call 574-8680.

PHI THETA KAPPA meets today at 8 in 214 old FSU Union. For more info call 224-9212.

S.I.A. (Survivors of Incest Anonymous) self-help group meets every Thursday today through Dec. 19 in 60 Bellamy. For more info call 644-6577.

THE FSU LESBIAN/GAY/BISEXUAL STUDENT UNION holds its social night every Thursday at 7 in 219 old union. For more info call 644-8804.

OKINAWAN KARATE LESSONS are offered free every Thursday night at 6:30 in the Landis Hall lobby. For more info call 644-6130.

ADULT CHILDREN OF ALCOHOLICS meet every Thursday at 7 in 322 new union. For more info call 644-7215.

FPIRG'S CONSUMER WATCH GROUP meets every Thursday at 8 in 323 new Union. Its Campaign Against Hunger group meets today at 6 in 322 new Union. For more info call 561-1422.

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SATURDAY, LATE NIGHT LIBRARY is 18 PLUS

The Florida Flambeau Foundation Board
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The Florida Flambeau Foundation is a not-for-profit organization. The nine member Board meets approximately once each month. For more information contact Dick Sublette, General Manager, 681-6692.

Women and minorities are especially encouraged to apply.

FLORIDA STATE FOCUS NEWS & INFORMATION

Athletic Fee Public Hearing

An Athletic Fee Committee was established according to Florida Statute to evaluate proposed increases in the Athletic Fee beginning Fall Semester 1992 and to hold public hearings on the committee recommendations.

A second public hearing will be conducted TODAY (Thursday, Oct. 24) at 3:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. The first public hearing was held Wednesday, Oct. 23, at 9 a.m., in the University Room, University Union. The purpose of the hearings is to receive comments and suggestions from the student body. You are urged to attend.

Health Fee Public Hearing

A Health Fee Committee was established in accordance with Florida Statute 240.235 to evaluate requests to increase the Health Fee beginning Fall Semester 1992 and to hold a public hearing on the committee recommendation.

A public hearing will be conducted by the committee from 2:45 to 4 p.m. in the University Room of the University Union on Friday, October 25, 1991, to receive comments and suggestions from the student body on the specific recommendation to be announced at the hearing.

Focus is an official advertisement of the FSU administration for news especially of interest to students. To submit an item for Focus, contact the Media Relations Office, 208 Hecht House, 644-4030.

Greeks condemn rape in FSU panel discussion

BY GLEN TORBERT
STAFF WRITER

Think of the six women that are closest to you. Statistically, one of them will be raped.

This shocking figure was one of many discussed by a panel of greek officers to a crowd of about 85 Florida State University fraternity and sorority members Wednesday afternoon in Moore Auditorium.

"Fraternities do not condone rape. They condemn it," Interfraternity Council Vice-president Brian Parker said. "It is definitely illegal."

Mike Haggard, IFC president, emphasized that rape is a man's problem.

"Men are the only people who can stop rape," Haggard said. "Men are the ones with the power to rape, and that's why fraternities are involved (with this forum)."

Sgt. Jim Bailey of the FSU Police tried to emphasize that rape prevention is just as much the guy's pro-

blem as it is the woman's.

"I don't think that men are just a bunch of wild penises ... and once we get a hard-on we no longer have control over what we do," Bailey said.

Bailey focused on acquaintance and date rape, since 92 percent of sexual batteries are committed by someone the victim knows. Communication is a common problem, he said.

"Women perceive they're giving out one message, and men perceive they're getting a different message," Bailey said.

Parker agreed, while listing problems that lead to rape.

"Many men and women fail to communicate their sexual expectations," he said.

Other communication problems arise over how a woman may dress, Parker continued. If a sorority woman wears an alluring outfit to a fraternity social, her body language may say that she knows

she looks good, but does not say she wants to be raped.

The influence of alcohol was also discussed.

"Alcohol is a No. 1 factor in acquaintance and date rape," Bailey said.

This is one reason the FSU Police have been working with the state Division of Alcoholic Beverages and Tobacco in arresting underage drinkers, Bailey added.

Evelyn Dallara represented Panhellenic at the forum and discussed Double Vision, a program held earlier this month for pledges. In it, pledges make up lists of stereotypes about the opposite sex and act in skits to role-play situations.

Stephanie Powell, of Sigma Gamma Rho, introduced two victims of rape who came forward to tell their stories. They asked the *Florida Flambeau* not to use their names.

The first victim was 11 when she was raped by her mother's fiance.

She waited three years to tell anyone, because she felt her mother would think she was making it up.

But when she experienced problems menstruating, she had to go for a medical examination which revealed rips and tears inside of her. That's when the truth came out.

The other victim was raped by her first cousin while at her uncle's house. Six and a half weeks later, she found out she was pregnant. She had an abortion, but the whole situation was traumatic for her.

"I couldn't sleep. I had flashbacks," she said. "And there was the abortion situation, with people throwing fetuses at each other."

Nicole Brown, representing Delta Sigma Theta, began the presentation with a poem that summed up the entire forum:

"When a woman says no to a verbal or a non-verbal invitation to sex, it always means no."

FSU coalition holds can contest to benefit needy

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Several Florida State University organizations are channeling greek and non-greek rivalries into a positive groove: feeding Tallahassee's hungry.

Pan-Hellenic, the Interfraternity Council, Circle K, Alpha Phi Omega, the Florida Public Interest Research Group and a number of individual fraternities and sororities formed a canned food coalition last week to collect food until Nov. 1. The drive has taken the form of a contest between the greek and non-greek coalition groups, with the winner to be treated to a social at the Mill Bakery, Eatery and Brewery.

"The aspect of competition drives people a little more than just telling everybody to get as much as they can," Canita Gunter, a member of the service fraternity Alpha Phi Omega, said Wednesday.

According to organizers, the two-week-long food drive will end with



Some of the cans Alpha Phi Omega has collected so far

participants "trick-or-treating" for canned food on Halloween. The food will then be turned over to ECHO Ministries and other local social service organizations for distribution.

FPIRG's Chris Robertson said the

drive began on World Food Day Oct. 16, a United Nations sanctioned day to recognize the plight of the homeless and hungry. Fellow FPIRGer Jeremy Frumkin added that besides feeding some of Tallahassee's hung-

ry, the drive serves to unify students toward a cause that isn't campus related.

"We felt it was important to get students involved," he said.

As part of the drive, Gunter said she and fellow fraternity members have been asking local shoppers to toss a couple of extra grocery items into their shopping carts.

"We've been handing out shopping lists to people going into Publix and they go in, buy something off the list and donate it to us," she said.

So far, the drive has been going well for all parties involved, she said, adding that so far Alpha Phi Omega has collected more than 500 pounds of food.

The coalition will have booths set up in the Union next Wednesday to serve as drop-off points. In the meantime, those interested in donating cans can contact the different organizations involved.

The following gentlemen are invited to get "WRECKED" with the Ladies of Kappa Delta "Shipwrecked 1991"



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Get off your duffs

Tallahassee's college students are suffering but you wouldn't know it or really care if you were a state lawmaker.

The governor and Cabinet slashed another \$59 million from the State University System's budget Tuesday morning and *maybe* 100 students from Florida State and Florida A&M universities showed up at the Capitol less than a mile away to protest. What should embarrass those 35,000 or so FSU and FAMU students who turned their heads is the impressive showing by a busload of University of South Florida students who came 250 miles to make sure their voices were heard loud and clear.

How many different times and in how many different ways does it need to be said? These cuts are devastating. University seniors are having to delay their graduation plans by a semester or so and the universities are quickly losing their best professors to other states with a stronger commitment to education.

But if that seems frightening, think of the possibility of another budget cut within the next two months. Despite optimistic predictions by some economists, Florida has yet to show any strong signs of economic recovery. In fact, chances are good there'll be another revenue shortfall exceeding expectations before the year's over.

So what does that mean? It means you, the students, better mobilize a strong grassroots campaign if you want to graduate with a competitive degree. It means you better apply constant pressure on your local legislators, saying simply, we'll vote against you if you don't protect our future.

Gov. Lawton Chiles has said he'll call a special legislative session soon to raise more money for the state budget. So if you want legislators to stop the bleeding in education, fill their mailboxes with *personal*—not just formatted—letters describing what these cuts mean to you, and tell your parents to do the same.

More rallies at the Capitol, like last month's in which more than 1,000 students showed up, are fine. But what really makes a difference is constant, daily pressure, not just on the days a major decision is about to be made. Lawmakers need to see *all* students are hurting and up until now, they've heard the voices of only top university officials and a select few student leaders.

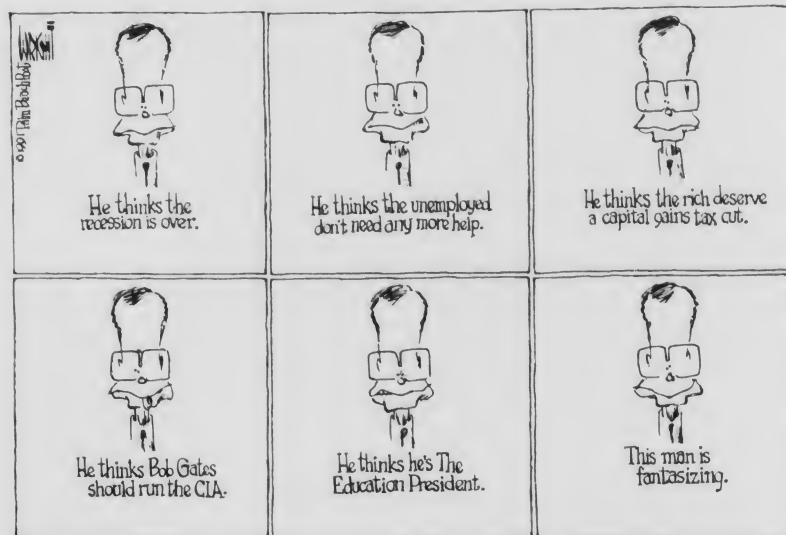
So follow the advice the good 'ole guy himself gave you several weeks ago. Get off your duffs and make your voices heard.

Here are the Tallahassee mailing addresses of your four local representatives:

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LETTERS

More letters about the white chief, etc.

Editor:

This letter is in response to the recent slew of overdramatized assertions from those who would be better off fighting their argument for some worthwhile cause. As a white, ignorant to the oppressed lives of our minorities, I have this to say about our mascot: IT IS A MASCOT! As far as Mr. Malone's hypocritical statement about how "people will try to legitimize anything if it enhances their well-being or survival ... white folks have been doing this for years," let me ask you this: How about those who persistently, and annoyingly I might add, pry for oppressive meaning in anything so they may legitimize their plea for calling the white man racist? Should I speak on behalf of the Fighting Irish (being myself of Irish descent)? Those poor potato growing drunks, don't they have enough problems without having to be labeled as a barbaric group of Leprechaun sumo wrestlers? Nearly anyone can justify arguments for or against anything and it's representation. I'd rather not read anything into it.

I am not saying minorities have not been unfairly treated throughout most of history in our country. I am sure you meant well in trying to stand up for what you thought was blatant disregard for the oppressed American Indian. But as for legitimizing? No. I love my school, and my mascot. I just happen to be able to draw the line between mocking an oppressed race and just having a name to denote my school. Why can't you?

Keith A. Crossman

Editor:

This is another letter in response to Shay's (Oct. 9) letter and to Martin's letter of response (Oct. 15).

First, Shay, your point that Osceola has been made "White" (inevitably that's what happens when you rub brown make-up on an average "white boy") is for the most part correct but misses the point. Your implication that Osceola should be partially depicted as an African-American is another slap in the face to Seminole culture. The problem is not the color of the "Chief" but the dehumanization and misrepresentation of the Seminole culture. Americans, both black and white, need to stop classifying the world as one color or the other!

Now Ms. Karen Martin, your opinion on how "society should join hands" and proclaim words and subconscious beliefs make this impossible. You state, "If Black persons of America are tired of being discriminated against why don't they act like a complete part of society ... Why do you separate yourselves from us?" Ms. Martin your ethnocentrism and misunderstanding of American prejudice is intense, though you are not aware of it. It's not your fault (partially). This whole society and our very humanity is responsible. Karen, the

fact that you believe that African-Americans separate themselves, in other words, *they* should join you is the heart of the problem. You're the center of the world and everything revolves around you (I don't mean this in a bad way). Why don't you see Kappa Alpha going out of their way to get black members? When's the last time you went to the BSU Beauty Pageant? Do you understand?

Cesar Rodriguez Jr.
Progressive Black Men

Editor:

There has been much controversy over Shay Alexander's Oct. 9 letter complaining of Osceola's "white" face.

I for one am in support of Shay's disapproval of Osceola's "white" depiction. Throughout history, people of color who have made significant accomplishments have been Europeanized (turned "white"), their accomplishments were made less significant, or they were just removed from the history books. We of color are too proud of our color, culture and ancestry not to be given credit for these things. We refuse to have these things taken away from us, and become damn angry when people try. Making Osceola white takes away from his Native-American roots, and in my opinion is a disgrace. And even if Osceola's father was white, white is always less dominant and a child of a mixed union, with one white parent, will always be of color. So let's work for an actual depiction of Osceola.

Stefan C. Harmeling

Editor:

Mr. Malone Jr., I do not mean to "intellectually masturbate" your higher conscience or put up an argument which is so inferior to yours and therefore, not worth refuting, but have you ever heard of: The Fighting Irish, The Yankees or The Cowboys?

Hmm, imagine that, a couple of not-so-politically-correct and seemingly offensive names aimed at 'whitey'!

The comment about white folks is as racist as they come (if I can use the definition provided by White Man Merriam Webster: "a belief that race is the primary determinant of human traits.")

Perhaps you would like sports teams to discriminate against minorities and change all sports logos to only those associated with White Europeans. How about the Florida State Feudalist?

I don't think you can please everyone Mr. Malone?

Ted McKennedy

Editor's note: Since a number of letters covering a wide array of viewpoints on this subject have run over the past several weeks, and since there are tons of letters waiting to be run on other, equally important topics, we will accept no more letters on the 'white chief' after today.

North comes back swinging . . . at Ronald Reagan

BY JACK MCCARTHY

MANAGING EDITOR

"Reagan Knew Everything."

Ronald Reagan knew everything about the Iran-contra affair, including the diversion of funds from Iranian arms sales to Oliver North's offshore bank accounts for his illegal contra war.

So says the abandoned love-child of the Iran-contra marriage, Lt. Col. Oliver North, in his new book *Under Fire*, excerpts of which appear in this week's issue of *Time* magazine.

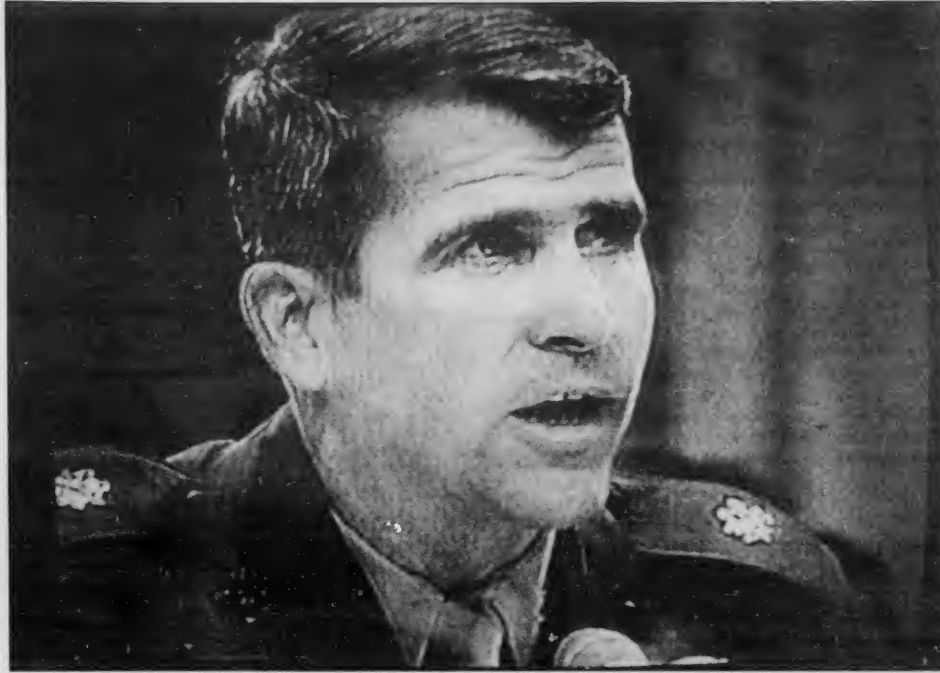
"Ollie," as his ex-friend Ronald Reagan called him, was also on Ted Koppel's *Nightline* Monday and Tuesday night to plug his book. His other mission (North is always on a mission) was to mete out some long overdue personal justice to the "old man," as North used to fondly refer to Ronald Reagan.

Yes, this was the same "old man" who North once bragged to his partner in Iran-contra crime, Richard Secord, "loves my ass." North now knows that the old man didn't "love his ass" enough to have any qualms about letting him twist slowly in the Iran-contra wind. And now Reagan knows that Lt. Col. Oliver North is not a happy Iran-contra camper.

King of Whine

As a long time Iran-contra scandal buff, I'm glad North is coming forward with his own version of events—even truths learned inadvertently are useful in understanding what happened. True, much of North's story is self-serving and presented in the grand, megalomaniacal Ollie North style we've come to know and love so well. North's paranoia and persecution complex, his non-stop whining about Congress and the media out to get him, are still very much alive.

For example, in one precious, quintessential Ollie, moment on *Nightline* Tuesday night, North got all haughty about his comments concerning what Ronald



Reagan knew and when he knew it. North glared at Koppel like he did the Iran-contra panel and said, to paraphrase him: "Mr. Koppel, why have you and the rest of the media picked out only those few sentences of the whole book that criticizes the president?"

Unlike the Iran-contra committee, Koppel didn't hide under his desk. Instead he fired right back, "Colonel, I guess that's why you went into the Marines and I went into journalism."

For a brief moment, North's face had the same "deer in the headlights" quality that everyone said came over Dan Quayle's blank face after Lloyd Bentsen uttered his famous "Senator, you're no Jack Kennedy" remark

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in the 1988 vice presidential debate.

North still wears his belief in Christianity like he wears his medals. But he shows little interest in the Christian concept of repentance. He admits to no feelings of remorse and wants us to know, "I never saw myself as being above the law." If so, then you wonder how North could write:

"He (Reagan) could have ended years of suffering for me and my family—by granting a pardon or by shutting down the office of the special prosecutor," says North in another

incredible but quintessential display of Ollie arrogance.

Profiting from the hostages

My great disappointment is that Koppel and others continue to harp on the point that North exchanged arms for hostages in violation of official U.S. law and policy. True enough.

But the lingering image is that North's efforts were all done with the welfare of the American hostages held in Lebanon in mind: North as Christian-soldier altruist. What he needs to be asked is: Why did the arms sales go forward even after more hostages were taken?

The answer, I think, is obvious. North
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Mideast expert to speak on prospects of peace conference

BY JON LAMMERS

FLAMBEAU WRITER

The upcoming Middle East conference in Madrid marks the most comprehensive attempt ever toward peace in the historically troubled region, says Ron Young, executive director of the U.S. Interreligious Committee for Peace in the Middle East.

Young, who lived in Jordan for three years as the Middle East representative of the American Friends Service Committee, is slated to give Tallahassee residents an expert's insight into the upcoming peace conference tonight. That's when he'll be speaking at the First Presbyterian Church in Tallahassee in a presentation sponsored by the Tallahassee Peace Coalition.

"Anyone who follows events in the Middle East has got to regard this conference as an incredibly important development," Young said in a phone conversation from Miami Tuesday evening. "The fact that all parties are going to participate, and that our government has played a major role, is remarkable."

But Young expressed concern as to whether the conference, scheduled to begin Oct. 30 and including Israel, Jordan, Syria, Lebanon and the Palestinians, will see the parties involved lay aside decades-old animosity long enough to make significant

headway toward peaceful relations. In his view, popular opinion within the respective countries may play a major role.

"People's hopes that maybe this time, at last, peace is a real possibility may exert enough pressure on the parties sitting down at the table that they will be forced to stay in there and make the difficult decisions," he said.

Young, whose book *Missed Opportunities for Peace: U.S. Middle East Policy, 1981-1986* was published in 1987, also said he was intrigued by the United States' efforts—and in particular the efforts of Secretary of State James Baker—to forge the conference.

It may be, Young said, that the U.S. government is attempting to bring about a more positive resolution to the Gulf War. Regardless, Young hopes the U.S. will continue to play an active role as mediator throughout the conference.

"The United States should adopt a posture that . . . weakens the more rigid elements," he said.

This view, Young said, is rooted in conversations he had with a wide variety of Arab and Israeli officials during his extensive travels throughout the Middle East. Those conversations led him to believe the hardline stance assumed by many Middle

Eastern governments is not necessarily what lies in the hearts of the people—and that these more conciliatory impulses may be brought to the surface if encouraged.

Accordingly, Young and the U.S. Interreligious Committee for Peace in the Middle East, which is composed of more than 1,400 Muslim, Christian, and Jewish leaders in the U.S., are offering encouragement and support to the administration's attempts to promote positive dialogue.

Ron Young will speak Thursday, October 24, at the First Presbyterian Church of Tallahassee. The program begins at 7:15 p.m.

Shamir hopes Arab leaders meet him in public

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

JERUSALEM—Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir will lead the Israeli delegation to the Madrid peace talks next week and hopes his Arab counterparts will meet him at the historic conference, his office said Wednesday.

"The prime minister believes in the importance of this conference and he wants to show that we really want peace," spokeswoman Linda Shimon said.

Shamir challenged Arab leaders to meet with him and break the taboo against publicly meeting an Israeli head of state—something done only by the late Egyptian president,

Anwar Sadat, in 1978.

"We hope that after our announcement maybe the others will decide to come," Shimon said.

Shimon said Shamir did not expect Syrian President Hafez Assad to attend the conference, but hoped that his own move might persuade King Hussein of Jordan and President Hosni Mubarak of Egypt to come to Madrid.

The prime minister's decision, however, prompted Foreign Minister David Levy to pull out of the delegation to the peace talks, Israel Radio said.

PLANET WAVES

world

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia—Serbian forces reportedly launched heavy attacks early Wednesday on the Croatian towns of Dubrovnik and Vukovar, and Croatia charged that a mobilization call in Serb-dominated areas of Yugoslavia cast a "shadow of total war" over the entire country. Ships evacuated hundreds of refugees from Dubrovnik, a medieval fortress city that once was Yugoslavia's main tourist attraction.

WARSAW, Poland—Former prisoners of Nazi concentration camps Wednesday dismissed a compensation agreement signed by Poland and Germany as "ridiculous."

"The amount (of compensation), through which the Germans avoid any substantial payment, is ridiculous," said **Bozena Krzywoblocka**, a historian and chairman of the Association of Former Children Prisoners of Nazi concentration camps. The group represents victim children who were under 15 during World War II.

LONDON—The House of Lords, the highest court in England and Wales, Wednesday upheld the abolition of a 255-year-old ruling that a man cannot be found guilty of raping his wife.

The Lords' decision overturned a principle of common law that has held in England and Wales since Judge **Matthew Hale** ruled in 1736 that every woman gives her body to her husband in marriage.

nation

WASHINGTON—Congressional Democrats, encouraged by polls showing economic problems eroding President **Bush's** public support, stepped up their attacks Wednesday on his economic policies.

Bush has failed to keep his campaign promise of creating 30 million new jobs and is intent on helping the wealthy with his proposed capital gains tax cut, the Democrats charged in speeches to the House.

PHILADELPHIA—The Nuclear Regulatory Commission said Wednesday its latest report card on the Peach Bottom nuclear plant shows it still has an attitude problem toward details.

"What they said was that the plant is well run and well operated and is safe, but attention to detail in carrying out routine matters needs improving," said **Bill Jones**, Philadelphia Electric Co. spokesman.

"Considering the plant was shut down flat for two years, the marks are pretty good," he said.

WASHINGTON—Former Carter administration official **Bert Lance**, whose Georgia bank was secretly acquired by the scandal-ridden Bank of Credit and Commerce International, charged Wednesday that the CIA may have pressured BCCI officials to fund covert U.S. government activity.

Saying he never knew BCCI secretly acquired his bank, Lance told a Senate panel the bigger story may lie in what the CIA had in mind for the Pakistani-run bank, now mired in a host of legal and criminal matters.

WASHINGTON—Strong support was voiced in the House Wednesday for an ambitious six-year \$151 billion transportation bill that would boost spending on highways and mass transit, but which faces a veto threat.

The bill is a slightly scaled back version of the \$153 billion plan that was withdrawn this summer because of opposition to a 5-cent increase in the federal gasoline tax.

WASHINGTON—The White House, citing the same threat to economic growth, said Wednesday that President **Bush** would veto a third try by congressional Democrats to extend unemployment benefits for the jobless.

Spokesman **Marlin Fitzwater**, responding to a new, trimmed-down program offered by Democrats, said if it was presented to Bush, "his senior advisers would recommend a veto."

state

TALLAHASSEE—Booming sales of Florida Lotto tickets boosted the jackpot estimate to \$94 million Wednesday and there as a good chance it would top \$100 million.

Lottery Secretary **Marcia Mann** said it was even possible that the jackpot would approach the state record of \$106 million—won by six Lotto players in September 1990.

MIAMI—Manuel Noriega's defense attorney **Frank Rubino** Wednesday confirmed he has subpoenaed **Oliver North** to testify in the drug trafficking trial of the deposed Panamanian dictator.

North revealed the subpoena in an interview Tuesday night on ABC's Nightline program. He said he had been subpoenaed to testify about Panamanian links to the Contra supply lines.

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would come off.

Gorham finally decided on the University of Minnesota. She graduated four years later with a journalism degree, the only African-American in her field and only one of three black women graduating in the whole class.

Soon after graduation she began working for the *Kansas City Call* as the police beat reporter. Within years, she was editor of the Kansas City, Kansas bureau of the *Call*.

"She's literally a pioneer in journalism," said Robert Ruggles, dean of FAMU's School of Journalism, Media and Graphic Arts.

During the '50s Gorham was an accredited correspondent for the United Nations Conference of International Organizations, which President Franklin Roosevelt attended. She mostly covered actions taken on the development of U.N. policies toward the Third World and submitted articles to eight different newspapers.

In the '60s, Gorham broadened her career further and became director of the Opportunities Industrialization Center, a

vocational and academic program which brought people off the streets and into the workplace. The center was crucial in getting African-Americans accepted in the business world.

"We once had a woman in the program who was a prostitute," said Gorham. "She is now a bank executive."

Having such a rich background of experience, Gorham is firm in her opinions on just about everything. Politics is a mess, she said, and Reagan and Bush should have been impeached.

"What we have in Washington are a bunch of lawyers and everyone else playing footsie with the corporate structure," she said.

Gorham said she decided to forget about politics after running for the Kansas City Board of Education. At that time, she said, one of the men tried to bribe her not to run.

"I learned I couldn't trust my own people," she said. "African-American men tried to knife me. . . . Men are just threatened by women, period."

Gorham, now a member of the modern religion Bah'i, also had strong words for recently appointed Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas and Anita Hill, the woman

who accused Thomas of sexual harassment.

Thomas is not really qualified for his position, Gorham said. And Hill is a weak woman for not telling Thomas to get out of her face, when and if he harassed her, she said. But both were kicked around by the American system, she added.

"Both were used by the white establishment," she said.

Despite her criticism, Gorham, registered as an independent, has never missed voting in an election.

"(Politics will) change one of these days but I suspect there will have to be some huge catastrophe to bring about the change," she said.

Gorham has been at FAMU since 1963 and doesn't plan to leave soon. She started out as director of public relations and part-time associate professor. Over the years, many students have benefited from her experience and wisdom.

"She has a lot of stories to tell and has seen so much of life, just talking with her gives you an incredible feeling for the past," said Amy Becker, another student taking Gorham's feature writing class this semester.

Gorham says she encourages her students to do the best they can and be honest with her, themselves and what they perceive their career goals to be.

"I want them to know who inspired them and where they're going, 'cause many don't know where the hell they're going," she said.

People need to be more horizontally oriented rather than vertically mobile, Gorham says, because that's the way to develop unity.

Gorham has become so well known for her diverse and incredible experiences that Horace Peterson, director of Minnesota's Black Archives of Mid-America, is going to create a special section for Thelma Thurston Gorham memorabilia.

It is an honor that many think Gorham deserves because of her colorful background and the optimistic attitude and fighting spirit she has maintained over the years.

"I guess my being a woman and of African-American ethnicity has caused some doors to be closed but I'm not concerned," Gorham said. "I guess I feel that when one of those doors close, another one is opened somewhere."

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wanted to keep the money flowing into the contra-coffers—not to mention the coffers of his business partners Albert Hakim and Richard Secord. The hostages, it seems, were worth a lot to North and their captors. Thus North's chumminess with the Iranians.

Diversion as diversion

Students of Iran-contra must be thrilled with North's assessment that the focus on the diversion of profits in the early days of the scandal was itself a diversion. Getting the media and the Congress to over-focus on the diversion took attention away from the other impeachable offenses Reagan was liable for.

Also intriguing are mysterious tapes of a telephone conversation—given to North by the special prosecutor during the discovery phase of the trial—between two unknown men, one of whom says he'd already been questioned by the Iran-contra panel. The tapes were given to the FBI by New York's Citibank.


Man A says: "I told the committee. I had

nothing to do with those papers. . . . Yeah, there's a smoking gun in the closet. Reagan knows," Man A continues. "Reagan knows. He has all the memos."

North correctly asks why special prosecutor Lawrence Walsh didn't pursue these tapes. It gives the impression Walsh didn't want to know. I suspect we'll hear more about these tapes in the future.

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The layoffs, if they occur, would be staged over several months.

If the Supreme Court rules in favor of Ferro and against the cuts, however, the only way to respond to the budget shortfall would be a special session of the Legislature.

Chiles has stated on several occasions he will not call a special session until persuaded the Legislature is ready to undertake sweeping reforms of the state's budget making and revenue raising systems.

Neimeiser and representatives of other state employee groups said they are proceedings with their plans to sue Chiles and the Cabinet over the cuts, which included a suspension of a 3 percent pay raise for state employees.

They contend the salary increases were approved by the Legislature and only that body can revoke them.

That's the same argument used last week by a children's advocacy group, angered over budget cuts for education, that persuaded Judge Ferro to issue his injunction against the governor and Cabinet.

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since annual pay raises are part of faculty contracts. He added that state workers should have received a raise starting in August since that - when their fiscal year begins and not in January, so scrapping the raise altogether isn't the first time state workers' salaries have been tampered with.

"You can see the desperation of state workers all around," he said.

Goldman said he believed Chiles fully expected the rash of suits, which includes an intent to sue by the American Federation of State, County and Municipal employees. Chiles and the Cabinet's budget was intended to pressure lawmakers and citizens for tax increases, he said.

"I think he's doing this for political reasons," he said.

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CHRIS PARKER
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Nirvana
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There is no simple way to categorize the new Nirvana album.

Recipients of history's largest second album contract from David Geffen after their Sub Pop debut, they are by virtue of the contract set up to be the next big thing. Geffen can expect nothing less for their money and advertising.

This is the fatal flaw in the major label music industry. Bands are being paid for their past accomplishments in expectation of continued success. We've seen in payola scandals how far the industry will go to insure its investment.

Aerosmith's \$25 million contract was given in anticipation of their putting out good albums for the next ten years, which has proved difficult for even seminal bands such as The Who, The Rolling Stones, Led Zeppelin and even The Clash.

Nirvana's signing was taking a big chance, because they're brand new. But they're also more likely to fulfill their promise than a band whose peak is behind them.

Nirvana's new album, *Nevermind*, could open the doors for more indie bands to sign early. It's excellent. The sound is never overwhelming, always accessible without being pap. Unlike bands whose presentation is the song, making 'sound' tantamount, Nirvana is hip on the groove. The songs are soaked in hooks and



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then given form. Substance ahead of style and very catchy—the type of album where you don't know song titles, but get into everything on the album.

The first four tunes really set the table. "Smells like Teen Spirit" alternates a slow meandering verse with a punchy, crunchy attack.

"In Bloom" is a personal favorite, with a great chorus (maybe about

David Geffen?)

"He's the one who likes all our pretty songs and he likes to sing along and he likes to shoot his gun but he don't know what it means."

The fourth cut, "Breed," grinds out a raunchy bass line backed by machine gun drumming and some of the thraziest guitar on the album. Also memorable are "Territorial Pissings" and the slow, dreamy final cut, "Something in the Way." Whatever your taste, Nirvana's more than the flavor of the week.

Fugazi
Steady Diet of Nothing
Dischord

A very surprising album. Not as thrashy as earlier incarnation Minor Threat, or even their last album, *Steady Diet of Nothing* has the aural landscape of a Sonic Youth album with a danceable post-punk funk

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After near destruction, opera house proves small towns have culture, too

BY MARTIN ALLEN

STAFF WRITER

MONTICELLO—It looks like almost any other two-story brick building in a sleepy little Southern town, but this one contains more history than you might imagine at first glance.

Located on your right, just as you drive into downtown Monticello on Highway 27, stands the "John H. Perkins Block" which was built in 1890.

The building has been many things in its time, from a dry-goods store to a post office to a TV repair shop. Now it is home to the once-and-present Monticello Opera House, but there was a time when the block came very close to being demolished.

Then a group of Florida State University faculty and staff stepped in and saved the building.

"Anyone who's interested in the arts can thank that group from FSU for recognizing the need to save the building," David Ward, chairman of the board of the opera company, said Tuesday.

The group Ward was speaking about sort of rediscovered the block when it was in imminent danger of demolition in the early '70s.

"It was nearly demolished to make room for a filling station and then we would have lost one of the few remaining buildings of its kind that are left in Florida," he said.

The group came up with an idea for bringing back the opera company on a non-profit basis. The mayor of Monticello and the secretary of state at the time were well-taken with the idea and the Monticello Opera Company was back in business.

While everything from hardware to sewing machines and farming tools were sold downstairs 100 years ago, the upper floor of the block was always intended for use as an enter-

Opera house schedule
"An Evening with Gershwin" by Thomas Wright, Oct. 26, 7:30 p.m.
The Tallahassee Ballet performs the Nutcracker, Nov. 8, 7:30 p.m.
The Cleveland Duo featuring cellist Bryan Dumm, Nov. 17, 2:30

tainment center.

Long-time residents still can recall a performance of Gilbert & Sullivan's *The Mikado*. Recently the House has seen performances that range from Humperdink's *Hansel and Gretel* to the Florida A&M Jazz Ensemble to performances by the FSU Dance Department.

The 1991 season begins in earnest Saturday night with Thomas Wright's acclaimed one-man show *An Evening with George Gershwin*.

Many such successful performances were held there until the turn of the century when the railroads were re-routed away from Monticello and the tourist industry faded. Local interest alone wasn't enough to sustain the opera company and the last original performances were held there in 1915.

By 1970, the building was a shadow of its former self. The roof leaked, the windows were gone and pigeons had staked their claim to the property which put it in danger of being razed.

The block dates well before the days of electronic amplifiers, so the acoustics had to be perfectly balanced in order to reach an audience that could run as high as 600 when it was in peak condition.

"It's probably the most acoustically perfect building in the state of

Florida," Ward said of the auditorium, which currently seats a maximum of 320. "It was designed with no corners, so all the sound bounces back to the audience."

Dave Janet, who chairs the restoration committee, added, "There's a standing offer of \$1,000 dollars to anyone of normal hearing who can't hear a person on stage, anywhere in the theatre." So far, there have been no takers.

While the building may have remained acoustically sound all this time, there remained much work to be done if it was ever going to house a performing company again.

"We've spent over \$1 million on restoration to date," said Janet. "Most of the house is still original, the rest is period restoration. We're in the process of renovating the balcony now, and after that, we plan to add a hand-lift and some new stage curtains and we're finished."

The Opera House was entered into the national Register of Historic Places in 1972, and cited as a landmark of American Music by the National Music Council in 1976.

"There have been a lot of people dedicated to making this a rural center for the arts," said Evelyn Plomis-Derrick, the programming coordinator. "We've centered on mainly using performers from the North Florida South Georgia area, as well as more local talent. I think we'll see people coming here who didn't realize that Monticello is only 30 miles away."

"We have people now buying our season tickets due to the collapse of the FSU Artist Series," she added.

In addition to trying to draw people to Monticello, the company periodically goes out into the surrounding community.

"We have programs that reach five regional schools in the outlying area," Derrick said. "We bring things to children who otherwise



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The doorway to the Monticello Opera House, which originally opened in 1890

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FROM STAFF REPORTS

Well, let's see. It's about 85 degrees outside. The leaves are all still green and a dark haze of exhaust smoke is hanging over our city. That must mean it's time for the 50th Annual North Florida Fair. That's correct, everybody's favorite rite of fall has returned.

The gates open at 4:30 p.m. weekdays, 11 a.m. Saturdays and noon Sundays. The fair will be open today through Sunday, Nov. 3. Normal gate admission is \$4 for adults.

Today and Friday at 6:30 and 8:30, Janie Frickie will play. Oct. 26 and 27, Dennis Lee will be making the rounds Saturday at 4:30 and 8:30 and 12:30, 3:30 and 6:30 Sunday.

Oct. 28 and 29 Marty Stuart takes the stage. Oct. 30 and 31 Razy Bailey will perform followed by Bill Pinkney and the Original Drifters Nov. 1, 2 and 3.

Comedian Dennis Lee will be laying down jokes during the fair's entire run.

For those of you who are just there for the nauseating rides, Midnight Magic will take place both Friday evenings that the fair is in town. For just \$10, ride free and battle the lines of teens from 11 p.m. to 3 a.m.

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beat and, of course, Ian MacKaye's provocative socio-political lyrics.

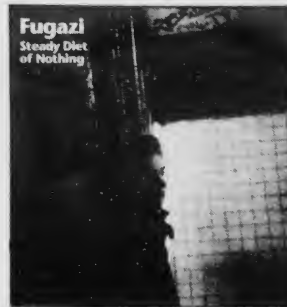
Even better than the Nirvana album thanks to several outstanding songs and the fact that even the lesser songs are very good. After listening to the album, you flip it over, and start the other side again. But even more than the music, which is excellent, it is the poignance of the lyrics that bring you back—epitomizing cymbal crash and guitar slash with words and ideas that cut like a scythe.

The album opens with "Exit Only." The steady bass with agit-ar overlay reminds of Joy Division crossed with the Sex Pistols.

"Nice New Outfit" is reminiscent of new-wave punk, a catchy sing-song, guitar scratch doodle and repeating bass with thoroughly anti-commercial sentiments. "Latin Roots" is a very Sonic Youth-ish sounding song about following in your parent's footsteps that ends with a catchy chorus of "It's time to meet your makers."

"Steady Diet" is the album's sole acoustic track, a sort of Love Tractor meets grunge. Throbbing support from the bass threading across a screeching rise and fall guitar lead which would make Lee Renaldo proud.

The best song on the album might be "Long Division." Slower, and warm with an acoustic guitar, the lyrics about the slow disintegration of our society play ironically against the music.



The final cut, "KYE0," epitomizes the urgency of Fugazi's music and lyrics with an image of apocalypse reminiscent of the Clash.

"Runaway Return" is anthemic, slowing in the middle, then building to crescendo, a parable for those outside the system. "There's nothing waiting/there's nothing imminent/and nobody seems surprised/the runaway returns... the party's in gear... why don't you sit down."

The final cut, "KYE0," epitomizes the urgency of Fugazi's music and lyrics with an image of apocalypse reminiscent of The Clash.

Not for the faint of heart, Fugazi's *Steady Diet of Nothing* is anything but. It presents a political manifesto set to music somewhere between the beauty of *Daydream Nation* and the power of *London Calling*.



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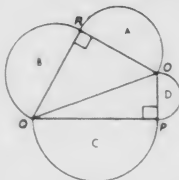
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BY PAUL SHIRER
STAFF WRITER

A few may wonder if Edgar Bennett made the right choice—that is, opting to stick around Florida State for an extra season rather than leaving early and applying for the NFL draft.

Well, Bennett believes that as of now it's been worth his time.

"So far things are going pretty good," said the fifth-year senior fullback. "The team is undefeated and I feel like I'm contributing and that's a big part of it."

Of late, the question on the rise is how much *should* Bennett be contributing? There's no doubt he played a major part in the Seminoles' opening win over Brigham Young, a game in which he rushed for a career-high 98 yards and had six receptions for 65 yards scoring three touchdowns.

That game alone, FSU Coach Bobby Bowden told Bennett, doubled the money he'll get in the NFL.

But since that game, Bennett has rushed for just 177 yards, averaging only 3.8 yards a carry. The trouble has been a combination of two things: defenses are keying on Bennett and FSU coaches rush Bennett almost solely up the usually-congested middle. It's bothered Bennett enough that he's spoken to coaches about it; still, he sees things in a healthy perspective.

"Sometimes I talk to (the coaches) about it," said Bennett, who had 302 yards rushing and a 5.0 yards per rush average last year. "But when you have a great offense you can't feature any one player. You just have to play a part. They get me to the outside on the passing routes."

Bennett has been effective, as in

the past, catching the ball—it's perhaps his biggest calling to the NFL. This year, he's second on the team with 22 catches, averaging 12.5 yards a catch.

So, while tailback Amp Lee's owned the outside run, Bennett's owned the backfield receiving.

"That's our way of getting him the ball to the outside," FSU running back Coach Billy Sexton said. "To get him one-on-one with the linebacker is the ideal situation."

Still, didn't Bennett do this last year? If fans get caught up in the stats, they might say Bennett should have left last year. Yet Bennett pointed out there was more to his decision.

"I felt that I had room for improvement. It wasn't just to come back to build up stats," he said. "I felt like with time that it would give me a chance to be a better back."

By being a better back, Bennett means a number of things. First off, he needed to be stronger and faster to be able to play in the NFL. He remedied that by adding 30 pounds to his bench press boosting it to 345 and trimmed his 40-yard dash time to 4.47 seconds. He also believed his blocking, already heralded, could improve.

He had made big gains on his blocking it appeared in the BYU game, in which he was nearly phenomenal. But in the following games he had trouble. The coaches got on him.

"They're real serious about blocking here," Bennett said. "I slacked off a little bit. My blocking was pretty poor. But I feel that I have improved and that I can continue to improve."



LANCE WALTON/FLAMBEAU

Edgar Bennett (22) walks the line against Middle Tennessee State. He should be in the NFL by this time next year.

Bennett's blocking ability along with his receiving ability is what most NFL draft experts claim will put him among the top picks. Chris Hall, an administrative aid in the Dallas Cowboys' scout department, agrees with the experts.

"He's a solid player. He's generally seen as a pretty good blocking back and a solid receiver. He's also got good speed, not a burner, but respectable speed. He's versatile

enough and that can only help him."

Sexton suggested that a one-back offense is most suitable for Bennett in the NFL.

"They (the pro teams) run a lot out of the one-back set. And he's perfect for that. He runs like a halfback and a fullback, he blocks well and he can catch well," Sexton

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Braves tie series

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ATLANTA—Mark Lemke, playing the hero's role for the second straight game, tripled in the ninth inning and scored by an eyelash on a sacrifice fly Wednesday night to carry the Atlanta Braves past the Minnesota Twins 3-2 to even this pulsating World Series at two games apiece.

In another masterpiece finish, Lemke gave an encore after his heroics Tuesday night, when he singled in the winning run in the 12th inning of Game 3. This time, he tripled with one out to left-center and beat a throw home on a sacrifice fly by pinch-hitter Jerry Willard, who played in all of 17 games for the Braves this year.

Now the Braves have assured that this best-of-seven series will return to Minneapolis for Game 6. Game 5 tonight (8:26 p.m. EDT) at Fulton County Stadium will be a rematch between Game 2 starters Kevin Tapani of Minnesota and Tom Glavine of Atlanta.



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FROM STAFF REPORTS

The *Flambeau* poll still belongs to Florida State, but their lead continues to slip.

The Seminoles lost another first-place vote for the second consecutive week, apparently because of their flat performances over the last two weeks, but they managed to hold on to the top spot.

Miami gained that first-place vote, but dropped one spot to third. Washington moved into second after defeating Cal 24-17.

Alabama became the most improved team in the poll, jumping up eight notches to ninth place after beating Tennessee 24-19. The underachiever award goes to Illinois, who dropped out of the poll after their 24-21 loss to Iowa.

Voting in this weekly poll are: *Flambeau* Sports Editor Jim Vertuno, Arts Editor Chris Talbott, Production Manager Jack Clifford, Asst. Prod. Manager Amy Jones, staff writers Josh Mitchell and Glen Torbert, *St. Pete Times* staff writer Bob Harig, *Orlando Sentinel* staff writer Alan Schmadtke, *Oseola* staffer Dan Densmore and *Florida Times-Union* staff writer Gary Smits.

Flambeau Top 20

Each team's name is followed by first-place votes, record and total points. State teams are in bold.

1. Florida State (7)	7-0	197
2. Washington (1)	6-0	187
3. Miami (2)	6-0	186
4. Michigan	5-1	160
5. Notre Dame	6-1	155
6. Florida	6-1	151
7. Nebraska	5-1	123
8. N.C. State	6-0	120
9. Alabama	6-1	119
10. Penn State	6-2	118
11. California	5-1	108
12. Iowa	5-1	94
13. Tennessee	4-2	71
14. Ohio State	5-1	63
15. Texas A&M	4-1	55
16. East Carolina	5-1	45
17. Syracuse	5-2	36
18. Clemson	3-1-1	31
19. Colorado	6-2	26
20. Baylor	5-2	16

Also receiving votes: Illinois (14), Oklahoma (10), Georgia (6), UCLA (5), Auburn (2), Fresno St. (2), Pittsburgh (1).

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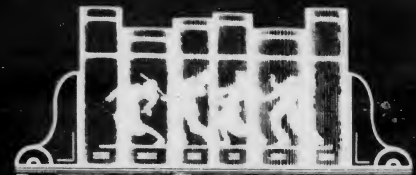
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said "He's just what they're looking for in my opinion."

And because NFL scouts got another year to look at him, Sexton believes it upped his stock as a draft pick.

"Last year, he wasn't a guy that they were focusing in on and evaluating," Sexton said. "This year he is. I don't think there's any question he made the right choice."

There is one small thing that would put to rest all questioning of Bennett's decision to stay—a national championship.

"Without question, nothing would be better than winning the national championship," Bennett said.

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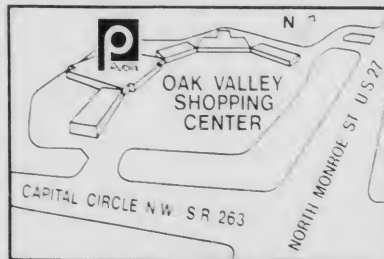
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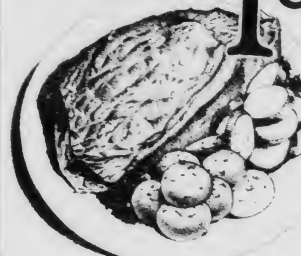


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Piggin' out at the North Florida Fair (see page 7)

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Instead of the weather today, we have decided to pass along more important info, the winning Lot to numbers, as predicted by local psychic Brother Jay. Here they are in order—19, 47, 23, 10, 17



FSU fans are the originators of the 'tomahawk chop' that has brought criticism of late to sports teams with Indian names and logos.

Native Americans: 'Seminoles' is offensive

BY JOEL ARNOLD

STAFF WRITER

The Atlanta Braves baseball team and their fans aren't the only sports outfit that has recently drawn the ire of some Native American groups.

Also mentioned often—most notably in a recent National Public Radio report—are the Florida State University Seminoles. Seminole football fans are responsible for the "tomahawk chop" Braves fans have adopted in what some are now calling a cultural "massacre."

Native American groups say the "chop," an up-down arm motion used by some Braves fans, is a degradation of their dignity, as is other pseudo-Indian imagery used by collegiate and professional sports teams. The ritual has made its way onto primetime television thanks to successful Braves' and Seminoles' seasons.

"It would be like Indians that have a team that calls themselves the Saints or the Bishops and waving a cross in the air

and having the replica of the pope running around throwing holy water on everyone," Clyde Bellecourt, founder and national director of the American Indian Movement, said in a telephone interview from Minneapolis Wednesday night. "This is what they've done to Indian culture."

Bellecourt, a member of the Chippewa tribe, described AIM as a growing "spiritual movement" of hundreds of thousands of Native Americans nationwide. The group is one of several that has been vocal in its criticism of the Braves in particular and of other sports teams with Indian names and logos in general.

Bellecourt said AIM is protesting not only the tomahawk chop but the "thoughtlessness" of teams and fans who stereotype all Native Americans as savages and warriors as well. The logo of the Cleveland Indians baseball team, for instance, depicts an Indian with teeth

nearly the size of his head. And then there's FSU's "mascot" Chief Osceola, whose Native American-like look comes complete with horse and burning spear.

"It's disgusting to the native people to see this trivializing of Indian culture," Bellecourt said. "We saw (the Atlanta playoff games) as an opportunity to bring this whole thing to the forefront and let our children know that we will not take that massacre of our culture anymore."

But not all Indian groups feel the issue deserves as much attention as it is getting.

"The Seminole tribe doesn't concern itself with these types of things," said Jim Shore, the general legal counsel for the Seminole tribe of Florida in a telephone interview from Hollywood, Fla. earlier this week. "As far as the Seminole tribe goes we have other pressing things such as economic business."

Joe Quetone, director of the Governor's Council on Indian Affairs, said sports fans

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Recovery from rape is believing, speaker stresses

BY AMY ELLERSON

ASST. NEWS EDITOR

It took 10 years and a brash call from her rapist on Christmas Eve before Robin Warshaw truly believed that what her ex-boyfriend had done to her was rape.

Like most victims of acquaintance rape, Warshaw, the keynote speaker for Florida State University's Stop Rape Week and author of *I Never Called It Rape*, couldn't get

past the common perception of a rapist as being some crazy, deranged man jumping from a bush, pulling out a knife and raping his victim.

"From the time I was a little girl, I was taught to watch out for a man in a yellow raincoat standing in the playground," Warshaw told a crowd of nearly 200 people at the Center for Professional Development Thursday night.

"And now I have to be afraid of strangers and every man I know. Now I don't trust my judgment."

Although Warshaw's rapist brazenly admitted to raping her during that Christmas Eve phone call, she said most victims of acquaintance rape never hear an admission of guilt, and as a result, have a hard time truly believing what happened to them wasn't their fault.

Warshaw said one reason is the way in which men and women have been socialized to think men are the stronger sex and that women like to be dominated.

"Men have been told 'scoring' is the most important thing... and when women say no, they just have to keep coming at them. They don't see a problem with rape," Warshaw said.

She added it's not too uncommon to hear men talk of women as objects, like, "She was a great piece," or

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Warshaw

Huge lottery pot brings out fantasy, fanaticism in many

BY MIKE WOOLFORD

FLAMBEAU WRITER

They do it in hopes of material gain. They do it because they're crazy. They do it for a chance to dream.

Florida lottery players, facing a jackpot that may still top \$100 million before Saturday's 11 p.m. drawing, play the game different ways for different reasons.

"It's for the money," Tricia Benson, a local dental assistant, said Thursday. "Well, it might not be just the money. It's because it gives you an excuse to dream about what you'd do if you didn't have to worry about money."

As of Thursday, Lotto tickets were selling at a rate of 20,860 per minute statewide and the jackpot was up to \$94 million, Lottery officials said. No

one has picked the six winning numbers in the last four drawings.

The escalating prize money has caused people from all walks of life to stampede to stores to get a lucky ticket. Each have a different philosophy.

"I only buy one ticket," said Curt Levin, a 29-year-old mechanic. "The lottery is sort of a faith thing: If you buy two tickets, it means you got no faith in your first ticket and if you got no faith in your first ticket, then why buy any tickets?"

Rhonda Peters, a Florida State University fiscal assistant, figured two was better than one. She hopes one of the tickets she bought Thursday will bring her and her family comfort.

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Portrait of a fanatic

FAMU instructor Aaron Pharr, shown here in his home, says he buys \$100 to \$500 worth of Lotto tickets at a time.

Fee raise would give more money to athletics

BY AMY ELLERSON

ASST. NEWS EDITOR

Most students there weren't too sold on the idea and they weren't gonna let their president, Dale Lick, leave without knowing it.

The idea was a fairly large increase in athletic fees for full-time students at Florida State University in exchange for free admission to all sports events—a policy which the Atlantic Coast Conference has adopted.

Lick, who fielded questions and complaints from nearly 50 students in Moore Auditorium Thursday, said the fee, slated to go to the athletic department, would give

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IN-BRIEF

FAMU'S CARIBBEAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION holds a Caribbean jam session tonight at 9 at Questions on South Adams. The group also meets Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Palmer Munroe Community Center. For more info call 422-4577.

THE FSU CARIBBEAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION meets tonight at 6 in 315 new Union. Members are asked to bring canned goods to donate to the people of Haiti. For more info call 877-6206.

FSU CAREER EXPERIENCE OPPORTUNITIES PROGRAM announces that the Governor's Press Office is accepting applications for their spring internship from English, communications and political science majors. For more info stop by 214 Bryan Hall.

THE UNITED LATIN SOCIETY AND CPE announce that two short documentary films that were scheduled to be shown Saturday will instead be shown Tuesday, Oct. 29 at 7 p.m. in Moore auditorium. For more info call 681-6961 or 644-6577. Also, the ULS soccer team plays today at 4 on the FSU soccer field. For more info on that, call 681-6961 or 576-8095.

FSU HABITAT FOR HUMANITY meets Sunday at 5 at the Wesley Foundation, 705 W. Jefferson St. For more info call 222-0251.

THE FSU RENEGADE YEARBOOK announces that today is the last day for portraits for the '91-'92 book. They'll be taken from 8 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 5 p.m. For more info call 644-0039.

THE HILLEL JEWISH STUDENT CENTER holds a bagel brunch Sunday at the center, 843 W. Pensacola St., with guest speaker Mat Levin from ALPAC. The brunch begins at 11:30 a.m., the speaker at 12:15 p.m. For more info call 222-5454.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA meets tonight at 5 in the circus lot for its haunted trail project, and then at 7:30 at the Pizza Hut on Tennessee Street. The group meets Saturday at 6:15 in the Carraway parking lot for its scout olympics project, and it holds book readings for children Sunday at 1, 2 and 3 p.m. in the Tallahassee Mall to kick off literacy week.

THE TALLAHASSEE TRAILBLAZERS meet Saturday at 7:30 a.m. at the Bayhead Trailer Park clubhouse, 7535 W. Tennessee St. For more info call 576-5083 or 942-5952.

ZETA PHI BETA SORORITY, INC. and the Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc. holds a dance in the FSU Union state room tonight at 10. For more info call 644-4120.

LAMBDA SIGMA LAMBDA meets tonight at 8:30 at the Lambda House. For more info call 222-7951.

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA SORORITY features Fall Fantasia Saturday. For more info call 644-1616.

THE LAKE JACKSON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH on U.S. 27 North is sponsoring a "Country

Store Bazaar" Saturday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. For more info call 562-1743 or 562-1759.

THE TALLAHASSEE HUMANISTS OF TALLAHASSEE presents guest speaker Scott Owens, discussing "Liberty and Equality," Sunday at 4 p.m. at the Unitarian Church, 2810 N. Meridian Rd. For more info call 878-1549.

THE BIRDSONG NATURE CENTER holds its 11th anniversary celebration and fundraiser Sunday at 2 p.m. For more info call 386-2747.

THE TALLAHASSEE PARKS AND RECREATION DEPARTMENT and the Fourth Avenue Recreation Center hold a Halloween carnival today from 3 to 5 p.m. for elementary and middle school students. The event is free. Also, the department and the Lafayette Park Community Center sponsors a Middle school dance Saturday from 7-10 p.m. For more info on either event call 222-3330.

THE COALITION FOR PEACE AND JUSTICE IN PALESTINE meets every Sunday at 7 p.m. in 323 new FSU Union. For more info call 386-3589.

MIDDLE EAST QUEST holds a class on Middle East history, culture and politics every Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in 323 new FSU Union. For more info call 386-3589.

THE HAITIAN CULTURAL CLUB meets every Friday at 8 p.m. in 321 FSU Union. For more info call 644-5735.

THE FSU FRENCH TABLE meets every Friday at 4:30 at Hutton's.

THE FSU RUSSIAN CLUB meets every Friday at 4 at Yianni's. For more info call 422-1704.

PARA UN TOQUE DE CIVILACION en medio de la barbarie—visite a Santos Luzardo en la mesa espanola. Fridays 3-5 p.m. at Hutton's Deli. For more info call 644-5735.

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More than 60 people participated in the annual "Take Back the Night" march—from the Florida State Conference Center to the FSU Women's Center—following Warshaw's speech Thursday night.

Warshaw

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women as conquests, like, "I really put it to her." Another common trend is men naming their penises, as if they were a separate entity from the rest of their bodies.

"It's like Little Bob had a problem and had to take care of it and well, Big Bob was up here studying."

Warshaw added acquaintance rape is most likely to occur among 18- to 24-year olds, and that is why addressing the problem on college campuses is so important. She said the groups that tend to sanction violence against women are athletic teams and fraternities, which often label women as either sluts or girlfriends.

The men most likely to rape are freshmen and sophomores because they feel a stronger need to assert their power, Warshaw said. One way they assert their power is by gang raping, commonly called the "train," in which men line up like cars of a train and rape the same woman, she added.

"The rape itself reinforces the group bond. It proves that he's one of the boys or that he's not homosexual. And all of them say it's the woman's fault and she enjoyed it."

Warshaw said it's often harder for victims of acquaintance rape to recover than it is for victims of stranger rape. She said most ac-

Judge: rape victim name rule is unconstitutional

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla.—Florida's 1911 law prohibiting the news media from disclosing names of the alleged rape victims is unconstitutional, a judge ruled Thursday in a case involving a supermarket tabloid and William Kennedy Smith.

Palm Beach County Circuit Judge Robert Parker's opinion left unanswered the question of how the state will protect the identities of alleged rape victims.

The state of Florida had charged Globe Communications Corp. with violating the law after the Globe published the name of the woman who accused Smith, 30, of raping her. Smith has pleaded innocent to the charge.

The judge's ruling dismissed the charges against the Globe. Parker's opinion did point out the supermarket tabloid, based in Boca Raton, Fla., was not the only media outlet to use the woman's name. It cited the New York Times and NBC Network as two major news organizations who did release the woman's name.

Parker also noted 46 other states manage to prosecute rape cases without such laws.

quaintance rape victims fear no one will believe them, which is often the case, and don't tell anyone when what they really need is thorough counseling.

"They go through anger, fear and shame, and they don't share it with anyone," Warshaw said, adding most victims show signs of not sleeping, eating or taking care of their looks. Many also contemplate suicide and consider dropping out of school, she said.

Warshaw added women will continue to internalize their secret until society overcomes its myths of rape. Victims don't need to show

bumps and bruises as evidence they were raped, or defend a previous attraction to their rapists, she said.

"Rape is rape even if the woman isn't a virgin or has had sex with him before. Everybody has a right to say no."

Warshaw also emphasized that acquaintance rape will not end until men start seeing it as their problem, too.

"It's time for the majority of men to turn to the minority of men, who for some reason denigrate women, and say no, this is not what being a man is about," she said. "Men are better reached by other men."

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Out of his furry mind

Leon County Superintendent Bill Woolley must have a few marbles missing from the old noggin'. Either that or he's ripped a nasty page out of the books of Sir Lawton Chiles and those of past and former Florida State University presidents.

Amid a \$1.6 budget shortfall, Woolley proposed a 4.6 percent raise for—guess who? Yes, indeed, his poor executive staff and other administrators, many of whom are obviously struggling to pay the butler with their measly \$40,000 to \$65,000 yearly salaries. Deja Vu, eh? Re: FSU admin., Chiles admin.

What was dear old Woolley thinking when he proposed minor \$1,500 to \$2,000 increases for the selective few and obviously underpaid members of his community? "These (475) folks don't have anybody to speak for them," Woolley said.

What Woolley means is that execs, unlike the rank and file, aren't forced to form a union to pull teeth for every cent they receive. Therefore, they have no voice and only get sporadic raises to their \$50,000 salary.

So, in fairness and because teachers, aides and other employees get step increases ranging up there in the few-hundred-a-year area, Woolley proposed a couple of thousand for his folks to even out the discrepancy.

This lopsided argument has pissed Leon County teachers off and rightly so. What about the teachers who start off making a salary of \$20,606, increasing a whopping \$10 to \$20,616 their next year? What about the teachers? You know, the ones who deal with overcrowded classes and scarce materials and go home at night with papers and tests to grade and are one of the lowest paid college-degree holding professionals there are?

And geez, talk about bad timing. Woolley must be out of his furry mind to propose raises when every Florida agency is tightening its belt and education itself is huddling down in a corner waiting for the whip to lay another welt onto its back.

Woolley realized what he was up against fairly soon after he announced his proposal, as more than 70 teachers showed up at a Leon County School Board meeting to protest the move.

But instead of confronting the issue head-on and admitting his blunder, Woolley pulled the salary proposal off the agenda and postponed discussion until the Nov. 19 meeting.

Was it a cowardly lion move? Is Woolley stalling for time in hopes the issue will die down? Or is it possible Woolley really wants to give everyone against this salary increase a chance to be heard? And will that make a difference?

Woolley said at the board meeting that "obviously there has been a misunderstanding." We sure hope so. Perhaps the superintendent will enlighten us as to what he meant by this statement at the next board meeting, scheduled to take place in City Hall due to the large crowd expected.

Maybe Woolley means he isn't planning to give the already comfortable administrators a 4.6 percent raise when teachers only get a 2 percent average raise a year. Maybe he was playing an early Halloween trick on the community, trying to break the tension that has pervaded its every corner since education budget cuts were announced.

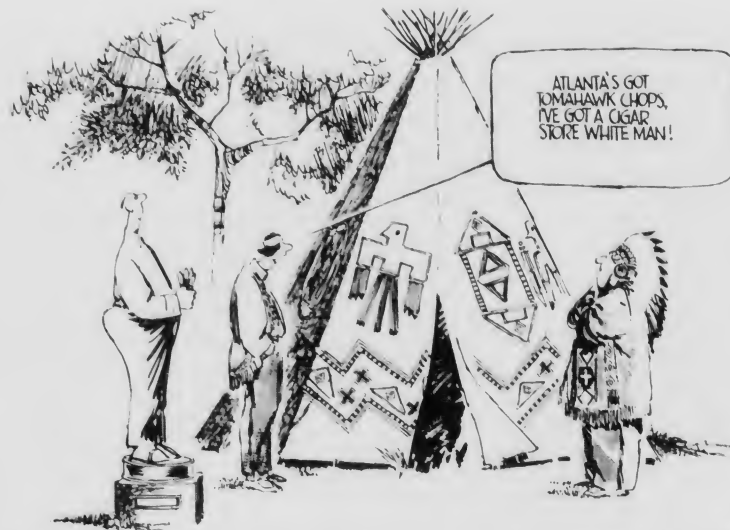
But more than likely Woolley's planning to scratch the same backs that always get scratched. More than likely, Woolley didn't give a warm thought to what his proposal would mean to others—like teachers. Or even more likely, he didn't care.

It's a sad case, with only one good solution. On Nov. 19, Mr. Woolley needs to come out of his obvious early hibernation and put his proposal in the old garbage. Where it belongs.

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LETTERS

More response to deVpaparone

Editor:

This is in response to Candis deVpaparone's comments in the Oct. 16 *Flambeau*.

First of all Ms. deVpaparone, how dare you prompt to know what black people do or do not consider playful? You are not now, nor have you ever been black, so you can not possibly know how black people think, feel or react to certain situations. Black on black denunciations are not some parlor game to be taken lightly, nor where Anita Hill's allegations. Just because the American people as a whole chose to be duped by an oreo cookie posing as a black judge, there is no reason to blame the African American race as a whole.

Secondly, your comments insinuate that a little slap and tickle in the office is fine as long as the victim isn't forced to come forward with it later, which Anita Hill was. She didn't just "pop up" with these claims as a break in the fall semester from school; she was forced to come forward by the senate Judiciary.

Finally, Ms. deVpaparone feels that Anita Hill's charges should be ignored because they happened over a decade ago. Well Theodore Bundy's crimes happened over a decade ago also, but if he were alive today would we want him sitting on the Supreme Court? Maybe the Republicans and Ms. deVpaparone would.

R. Kristene Fields

Editor:

This letter is in regards to statements made by student Candis deVpaparone concerning Anita Hill's allegations of sexual harassment by Supreme Court nominee (now judge) Clarence Thomas. She starts off good saying "Who ever knows what the truth is?" and it was definitely a waste of time considering the fact that the predominantly over 50, white male Senate confirmed Thomas anyway. But you blew it Ms. deVpaparone when you went on to generalize Black people. Your statements such as "What's a little play?" and "Black people play all the time like that" are ridiculous and absurd. Where are you from? Two points need to be brought out. First of all, you are not black therefore you don't know what black people do. Secondly, this is 1991 and you are STILL stereotyping Black people! You are implying that had Ms. Hill and Mr. Thomas been WHITE, perhaps we should take the allegations more seriously. We suppose that if you had a black superior in your work place (presuming you work) and he made sexual advances toward you in whatever form or fashion, it should not be taken seriously because he is just "playing." You look old enough to think more rationally, yet your statements are clearly bigoted, immature and

unfounded. The issue should have been looked at as man against woman, exclusive of their races.

W. E. Wallace
D. R. Parker

Editor:

This letter is in response to a quote that appeared in Wednesday, Oct. 16 *Flambeau* by Ms. Candis deVpaparone. The quote read "Black people play all the time like that." I would like to ask Ms. deVpaparone exactly what she meant by this and did she think before she stated this. It is obvious that a blatant statement like this with no explanation is either a mistake or just plain racist. Hopefully, it isn't the latter of the two.

Todd Myrick

Totally absurd

Editor:

This letter is in response to all of the anti-Columbus followers and anti-American "citizens." First of all, Columbus did not on purpose bring diseases to the Indians. He did not know America existed at all. Put yourself in his place: if you are looking for a new trade route and you come upon a place you have never seen before, let alone its inhabitants, how in the hell can you say he did it on purpose? As a Black American, I feel that there is a certain motion for "African" Americans to bash any white person or any other person not in the same color package, which is utterly ridiculous. This is totally absurd and you are not trying to continue the dream of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. when he said "That one day the sons of former slaves and the sons of former slave owners, will they be able to sit down together at the table of brotherhood." Sure, there are Black Americans that contributed to this country since the day the first Black American put on a military uniform and he has never been accounted for. Sure this country could use lots of improvement between races, but is there any other country better? After all, the U.S. has more programs and opportunities geared toward their citizens than any other country, nuff said.

Robert Hall

Contradiction

Editor:

I couldn't help but notice the contradiction in the Oct. 21 *Flambeau*. A good portion of this issue was devoted to the Stop Rape and Sexual Assault Awareness activities taking place at both FSU and FAMU this week. In this same issue ran an ad that reads "SAE BAD BOYS THIS WEEKEND. LADIES BEWARE! Hmmm. Imagine that.

G. Hill

Walk for women's rights and choice

KEVIN LOUGACHE
FLAMBEAU WRITER

More than 3,000 local anti-abortion demonstrators joined a nationwide "life chain" two weeks ago to make their message known. But not to be outdone, local pro-choicers say they will counter that show of force this weekend with a nationwide rally of their own.

"This is a religious issue fronted by white corporate men terrified that the white race will die out," Leslie Ray, president of the Florida State University chapter of the National Organization for Women, said Thursday about the "pro-lifers." "Pro-choice is prepared to show its strength."

Organized by NOW, rallies will take place in cities across the U.S. in the form of a walk-a-thon. Ray said its purpose is to raise awareness of women's rights and to raise money for NOW.

According to Ray, recent moves ranging from the confirmation of Clarence Thomas to the Supreme Court to denying money to federally funded clinics which counsel their patients about abortion, have chipped away at women's rights. She said women—

and especially women students—need to take advantage of the power they have and stand up for their rights.

"If we could band together we could easily control government officials," she said. "There is no further need for this blatant surge in apathy."

"The upcoming year is going to be big in terms of women's issues," said Ray. "We need to set those issues and put a stop to the recent spree in ass-backwards law making."

The walk itself begins Sunday at 2 p.m. at the corner of Park Avenue and Calhoun Street. It consists of a mapped out 10-mile course but Ray says any distance you choose is better than not showing your support at all. Many of those participating have gathered pledges of money from local businesses for each mile walked. The entire event will be preceded by a rally featuring Brenda Joyner of the Feminist Women's Health Center.

For anyone interested in the walk-a-thon or in more information on NOW, call Leslie Ray at 644-4281.

Lecturer speaks on new gender consciousness

KEVIN LOUGACHE
FLAMBEAU WRITER

With the dismissal of Anita Hill's sexual harassment allegations against recently nominated Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas, the issue of sexual harassment has stirred the notion of gender equality. Stanford University law Professor Deborah Rhodi said Thursday.

"We are seeing a capacity to challenge social wrongs," said Rhodi at a luncheon forum Thursday at the Florida State University law school. "But unfortunately, many people still aren't listening."

Rhodi, who is visiting the FSU law school for two weeks, talked about what once had been considered normal in defining sexual harassment and what the subsequent expectations are going to be following the Thomas hearings.

At least 85 percent of all the women who presently live in the United States will incur some form of sexual harassment in the course of their lives, Rhodi said. Of these women, 40 percent will be harassed in the work place.

"The boundaries in this issue are still very unclear," she said. "Things that men do not perceive as intimidating to women really are."

A large gap exists between male and female attitudes toward sexual harassment cases, Rhodi said. While two-thirds of the women involved in a legally defined sexual harassment case would consider the situation offensive, only 20 percent of the men would if placed in the same situation.

"Only five percent of the people who experience sexual harassment ever make a complaint, leaving

this issue inaudible, unchanged and unchallengeable," she said.

Rhodi is quick to point out four trivializing myths which have been brought into the limelight because of these hearings: Women tend to make these allegations up; if it happened, the woman probably provoked it; women aren't injured by any of this; and finally, even if it did occur, the woman still shouldn't have come forward.

"These hearings were a classic illustration of victimizing the victim," she said. "It is not irrelevant that 98 percent of the men that were on the Congressional committee have direct biographical experience in this."

One of the main problems, she said, is the way in which Title VII, the civil rights law banning discrimination on the basis of race or gender, is understood. The law provides for equitable relief for the victim of race or gender discrimination, but only if the victim is willing to go to court and go public with her complaint, Rhodi said.

"Most trial lawyers would have died for the four witnesses she had and yet she still couldn't convince the Congressional committee," she said. "The hearings went from being self-righteous to ending in the justification of puritanical rights."

Rhodi said that with a new consciousness being raised on the issue of sexual harassment, many people have begun to open their eyes to the plight of women who are silently suffering.

"The good news is that many powerful men feel they now need to listen to women. Unfortunately, many are still not listening," she said.



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COP BEAT

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STAFF WRITER

Butterworth's abode burglarized

Police arrested two juveniles Thursday for breaking into Florida Attorney General Bob Butterworth's house Tuesday. Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Phil Kiracofe said.

Butterworth reported to TPD that his home, 1075 Myers Park Drive, had been ransacked and that a 40-year-old 9mm Luger had been stolen. Two youths, one 15 years old and the other 13, were arrested after an officer investigating another burglary on Lynndale Drive was led to them.

After questioning the juveniles, police charged them with armed burglary of a dwelling and grand theft.

The 13-year-old is a "habitual offender who is already very familiar to police," Kiracofe said. He said the juvenile's first arrest was at age seven, and he is a suspect in 11 cases of burglary and auto theft in the past week.

Both juveniles, who are suspects in a May 13 burglary of Butterworth's house are being held at the Juvenile Detention Center, Kiracofe said.

Crooks carry off cash, clothes

Four Tallahassee men lost more than their money when they were robbed Wednesday morning. TPD spokesperson Annette Garrett said Thursday.

At 2:30 a.m. the four victims were standing near the pool at Colonnade Apartments, 1615 Stuckey St., when three men in a white Isuzu pulled into the parking lot and drove around to the back. A few minutes later the driver drove back to the pool area, got out and began arguing with one of the victims, whose names are not being released because the robbers are still at large.

The four victims started to walk away but were cut off at the corner of one of the buildings by the other two robbers. Both attackers, armed with pistols, ordered the victims to hand over their money. They did so, then were forced to take off their clothes.

Afterward, when the victims started to run away, they heard at least one shot fired in their direction but they escaped unscathed. No arrests have been made but police have information on who the suspects are and they're investigating.

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more students an opportunity to go to athletic events on campus.

One reason, he said, is that the fee would make it possible to guarantee more student seating at football, basketball and baseball games. About 22,500 seats would be allotted to students at football games in Doak Campbell Stadium, as opposed to the 14,000 seats they're given now. And 4,000 seats at basketball games and 2,000 seats at baseball games would be guaranteed, both fairly substantial increases.

Lick said the policy would also make it possible for students who normally cannot afford game tickets to attend athletic events. He added the athletic fee would be covered by students' financial aid.

If the fee proposal is approved by top university officials and the Board of Regents, students may start paying \$2.90 a credit hour along with tuition as soon as next fall. They currently pay \$1.15 a credit hour, the lowest athletic fee in the State University System.

There is, however, a good chance they'll pay as much as \$3.65 a credit hour, depending on whether the university goes ahead and adopts men's and women's varsity soccer, a sport highly popular in the ACC.

But most of the students at the forum were skeptical about the whole concept of a mandatory athletic fee to defer ticket costs. They argued and argued, saying they simply don't want to pay for games they have no intention of attending.

"It covers a very narrow range of interest. Quite frankly, not everyone is interested in sports," said FSU junior Robert Link.

Lick, who at times himself did not seem so sure of the fee, told Link his comments were something to consider. At a faculty senate meeting several weeks ago, Lick said he prefers a fee that applies to all university events so students can also get into plays and concerts free.

Anne Holt, treasurer of Graduate Students United, opposed the athletic fee, saying most graduate students pay for their tuition with loans and not financial aid, meaning they'd have to eventually pay for the fee in full along with interest.

"You're asking me to pay more . . . to go to ball games that I don't have time for," Holt said. "It takes away our freedom of choice."

"You're correct. It does do that," Lick allowed.

FSU student Chuck Powell was concerned there would not be enough seats for all students wanting to attend a home basketball game. Would students then have to pay for a ticket even after paying the athletic fee, he asked.

"This sounds like a very bad idea. There's the possible chance a student could want to go to all the games and couldn't get into any of them," Powell said.

FSU finance professor Robert Turner, a member of the seven-person committee that developed the fee proposal, said there are many problems that have yet to be worked out, including how tickets will be administered to students. Nevertheless, a similar fee at ACC schools has worked out well, Turner said.

"You tell me about Duke, North Carolina and Virginia," he said. "The problem that makes this difficult to accept is it's change."

Turner added students and faculty benefit from FSU's sports regardless of whether they attend games or not. Not only does the athletic department donate money to academic programs, it also is part of the reason FSU was chosen as the second most popular school in the nation among seniors taking the Scholastic Aptitude Test, he said.

"We believe every student and faculty member gains from athletics. You cannot sever athletics and academics," he said.

FSU junior Bryan Martinez echoed the same sentiments.

"I think it's a great idea. A lot of people come to this university because of our sports program. It may be a stupid reason but it's a fact," he said.

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AT WEEK'S

As fair rolls in, veteran carnies set up once again

BY CHRIS TALBOTT

ARTS EDITOR

Traveling with the carnival, or as we call it around here, the fair, can be lonely. Especially if you're Wilbur.

Wilbur lost his mother when he was a week old and has been cared for by two guardians ever since. It's not like he's hurting for the comforts of life. He gets all the Oreos cookies, Coca-Cola and milk in a bottle he wants. In case you haven't figured it out yet, poor little Wilbur is a pig and stands barely eight inches tall.

"He wants to be a racer . . . but he's still on the bottle," John Capobianco said Thursday. Along with partner David Bennett, Capobianco owns and runs Robinson's Racing Pigs, one of the many attractions at the 50th Annual North Florida Fair.

Capobianco and Bennett travel around the country with Wilbur and eight other African miniature pigs who race around an oval track and jump hurdles for a coveted Oreo cookie.

But it's not like greyhound racing or anything—pigs are smarter than that.

"The dog has to be reminded that the rabbit is there all the time," said Capobianco from under about an eight-and-a-half gallon white hat. "The pig always knows that the

cookie is there."

Robinson's Racing Pigs have been a favorite since the two entrepreneurs came up with the idea in 1985. Eleven groups of pigs travel to fairs and rodeos, and even to Bermuda, to perform for the public.

Capobianco said he figured out early on why the pigs are a big attraction.

"I think everybody loves pigs," he said. "I mean, hell, they all had piggy banks when they were little. Those were great little pigs."

For now, Wilbur, his little black legs barely keeping his belly from rubbing the ground, will have to watch his older companions while he revels in the attention he gets. But he's already training.

"He can make it over the hurdles, but his legs are still a little short," Capobianco said before walking over to the little sucker and giving him an appreciative pat on the back.

You would think traveling around the country for eight months out of the year like Wilbur, Capobianco and Bennett do would be lonesome. But for some reason the "carnies," as we outsiders call them, keep on coming back.

Jim Foster, who originally hails from Tampa, as several of the carnies do, has been working fairs and carnivals from Miami to Vermont



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since 1958.

"Couldn't find work, so I just walked on to the Midway one day and got a job," said Foster, who is the guy who tries to guess your weight, age or birthdate. "I've almost been here for 33 years."

Foster smokes as it seems most carnies do. He has the kind of face that tells you if you prod him a little he's got tons of stories.

He said that over the eight- to 10-month period he's out on the road, he usually ends up making money. He also said he enjoys his current game much more than others he's done in the past—like the dart game.

"Give them little kids a dart—they can't throw anyway—and you just try to get out of the way," he

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Wilbur hams for the camera



Volcano Suns set on Club 506 tonight

CHRIS PARKER

STAFF WRITER

Sounding like a party under a railroad trestle at midnight, with the train roaring over you, the Volcano Suns, veterans of "alternative" music, roll into town tonight for a show at Club 506 in support of their new *Career in Rock* album.

Led by Peter Prescott, former drummer of Mission of Burma, these guys are savvy performers who've toured and performed for years extending back to 1985 and their kinetic debut release, *Bright Orange Years*.

"Touring is great," said guitarist David Kleiler. "It's a great way to live. You get to travel, do a lot of shopping, party in different towns."

With five albums over seven years, they've developed a distinctive sound. Take the heavy percussive feel Prescott gave Mission of Burma, fuel the fire with some bass on steroids and run it all behind guitar and vocal arrangements that feel a little

like the Meat Puppets for their sheer energy and skewed pop hook breaks and maybe you'd have something close to the Suns.

"Whereas bands that play noisy, grunge rock turn out to have a flavor of the month syndrome, as years go by, we've become a sort of *old standby*," said Kleiler.

The Suns were here about four years ago and they put on one of those shows Tallahassee is renowned for—fantastic and largely unappreciated (Minutemen/REM at Ca Chapel, Husker Du at Sweetbay Studios, Roger Miller, Big Dipper or Superchunk at The Grand Finale).

Playing at Planet 10 before about 20-odd people in the wee hours of the morning, they didn't stop—switching instruments, playing until Prescott couldn't sing anymore.

The new album on Touch & Go Records, produced by Steve Albini (*Big Black*) continues the trademark Suns sound and their penchant for social commentary. There's the frenetic

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said. "All these people who work the darts say that doesn't happen. But I know it does."

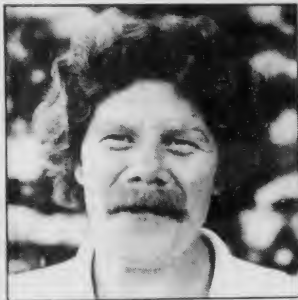
Since the fair just opened for its 10-day run, there aren't many people around yet. The carnies are laid back and kind of bored. Take Jim for instance. He was leaning against his game of skill, the softball throw, half-heartedly asking people to throw a softball at the two-and-a-half pound milk bottles stacked in threes. He's not too excited now because he knows business will pick up as darkness falls.

But then again, he noted, the fair can go bust every few towns or so. "It usually starts out slow," said Jim, who when asked his last name just smiled and shook his head slightly. "It can be real, real good and sometimes it can be a flop."

After a while Jim starts to loosen up, too, and tells his favorite story. "I had a guy who won it and the ball came back and broke his nose," he said with the smile hidden beneath a thick, red moustache. "WIN A PRIZE AND BREAK YOUR NOSE!"

Jim's boss, Lyle Miller, came over and described just how easy it is to win. He said it was better to stay up close and aim the ball than to back up and fire a Roger Clemens rocket ball.

"More little kids and ladies win it," said Miller, who is a third-generation carnie and has his 16- and 12-year-old sons working for



Trek creator dies at 70

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

SANTA MONICA, Calif.—Producer and writer Gene Roddenberry, whose *Star Trek* is one of the most popular television and movie series of all time, died Thursday. He was 70.

"He died of cardiac arrest at 2:46 p.m. (PDT), and he arrived at our hospital at 2:26 p.m. after he collapsed at his doctor's office across the street," said spokeswoman Grace Cheng of Santa Monica Hospital-Medical Center.

"Few ideas in the annals of motion picture and television history have inspired more passion and allegiance on the part of an audience as has *Star Trek* said Paramount Pictures Chairman Brandon Tartikoff. "Twenty-five years ago Gene Roddenberry imagined an optimistic future for us all and his vision will live on well into that future."

Roddenberry, a decorated WWII bomber pilot and former Los Angeles police sergeant who was born in El Paso, Texas, was writer and producer of the *Star Trek* series, which began on TV in 1966 and is syndicated around the world.

The unflappable Capt. Kirk (William Shatner), the pointy-eared Vulcan Spock (Leonard Nimoy) and the compassionate Dr. McCoy (DeForest Kelley) created a cult, whose "Trekkies" convene annually to celebrate their passion.

Roddenberry also created *Star Trek: The Next Generation*, which has a different cast and runs on syndicated TV. His wife, Majel Barrett, was Nurse Chapel on *Star Trek* and the "mother" of Deanna Troi in *Star Trek: The Next Generation*.

The movies and television shows were both infused with Roddenberry's hope for the future and a sense of optimism that humans would eventually develop the ability to get along with one another and with extraterrestrials.

him. "What happens is the macho guys get way back there and think they're Jose Canseco."

Jim noted one exception to the macho-fastball rule: "Down in Tampa where Dwight Gooden's from. He took (a prize) from us every night."

'I had a guy who won it and the ball came back and broke his nose.'

—Jim

Not everyone is in the business for life. Bryon Johnson, 27, has worked the fair for two years. The job put him through college at Cleveland State. Now he just sits back and enjoys the fringe benefits.

"I meet a lot of people," he said. "You meet a lot of girls—an awful lot of girls."

In nine days the carnies will pack up their games and load the rides on to trucks and head for Cocoa Beach. Some, like Foster, will head home for the winter. Others, like Miller, are going to finish the circuit, take a little time off and start all over again.

"For us it's like a way of life," Miller said, perfectly content with the ferris wheels and stuffed bears.

Staff writer Glen Torbert contributed to this story.

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• Grateful Yours, a musical tribute to The Grateful Dead, will be the big gig in town tonight at The Moon. Fans of the Dead and those fascinated by the cultural phenomenon which has spread like wildfire around the band, shouldn't miss it. The show features former Dead keyboardist Tom Constanten, David Nelson of the Jerry Garcia Acoustic Band and Kingfish, featuring Matt Kelly and Barry Flast.

Local band Johari Window opens up. Doors open at 8, show starts at 9 and courtesy of Student Campus Entertainment, admission is free to FSU students with valid ID. \$8 for the general public (\$7 advance). Call 222-MOON.

• Buzzfish, The Shatterposts and Kevin Ogden will jam for the In Our Hands Earth Rally Saturday afternoon at The Veterans Memorial. The Rally, which begins at 1, will include enviro-information, food and guest speakers and will address issues of ecology and environmental awareness.

• Pat Ramsey and the Blynders bring their blues act to FSU's Club Downunder Saturday night. Doors open at 8, show starts at 9. Admission is free to FSU students with valid ID and \$3 for the general public.

• Mainstreet gets the weekend rolling with a happy-hour stint at Bullwinkle's this afternoon. Dejavadoodoo

gigs tonight and Saturday night and John Kurzweg plays Sunday. No cover.

• Twilight plays The Grand Finale tonight and Saturday night. Both shows start at 9:30 and cost \$2.

• Volcano Suns hit Club 506 tonight with locals Zen Lemmings opening up. Doors open at 9, show starts at 10 and admission is \$3. Saturday night is Club Speed and Sunday is Old Wave Night.

Classical Pursuits

• The Tallahassee Symphony Orchestra begins its 10th season tonight. Although the show has been sold out, a plea for all ticket holders who will not use their tickets has been made. Try getting on the waiting list.

Miscellany

• The Civic Center begins its run of Broadway shows by a national touring group tonight with the musical *42nd Street*. Tickets start at \$17.50 and range to \$28.50. For more information call 222-0400.

• The Tallahassee Community Friends of Old Time Dance are holding an Old Time Dance Saturday at 8 p.m. with music by the Sunnyland Trio and calling by Richard Hopkins. The dance is at the Southern Academy of Ballet Arts, 1208 1/2 South Monroe. Admission is \$4 adults, \$2 children under 12. Call 488-0410 for more.

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"Punching Bag," the suggestive "Binds That Tie," and "Mystery Date."

Lyrics of their cut, "Balancing Act" from *Bright Orange Years* are indicative of Prescott's approach.

"It's a balancing act/I can't balance it, I can't act too well, apparently/Should I or act or cry/should I push my feelings on acquaintances/Should I feel happy to be part of the wheeling and dealing no matter what is said."

All these years and no major label? No big hit? No big deal.

"We're pretty skeptical of the music industry. We've seen a lot of our friends in other bands sign to major labels and it doesn't seem to be that great," said Kleiler.

"We heard a story last night about how Mudhoney was approached by all these major labels and they said, 'Hey, we aren't that good looking and we'd only sell 30,000 records in the ideal world' and that's kind of how we feel about it. Why change?"

With Coldwater Army, on Halloween, finishing up the live shows at Club 506 for a while, you better make the best of it. Doors open at 9 p.m. and the Zen Lemmings are opening. Admission is \$3.

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"I will win and when I do, I'm going to get a 48-foot Hatteras with jet skis in tow, put all my friends on it, and head for Bimini," he said.

If any of the three end up as the only Lotto winner, they could look forward to 20 annual installments of \$4.7 million. After taxes, the winner would only end up taking home \$3.76 million per year, explained Christie Phipps, a communications staff member with the Florida Lottery.

Some participants in line Thursday agreed the whole lottery idea was a little quirky. But they played it nonetheless.

"It is sort of bizarre when you think about it," said Dave Biden, a salesman. "Giving money to some faceless institution with little or no hope of winning. The most bizarre thing is those ping-pong balls. It's like some high-stakes bingo game."

Thirty-eight percent of the ticket sales go to the Florida Education Enhancement Trust Fund, 50 percent is paid out in cash to winners and the remaining 12 percent is used for lottery administration, Phipps said.

The current Lotto payout began accumulating the week preceding Sept. 28 when \$6 million was at stake. Lotto ticket sales from the week of the 28th until 4 p.m. Thursday totalled \$135.3 million, according to Phipps.

"It's nuts, we're nuts . . ." Benson said. "It makes sense that this is happening close to Halloween. There's something superstitious about the whole pick-a-number thing."

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can't be controlled. But he agreed with Bellecourt that team names, like the Washington Redskins football team, often perpetuate stereotypes of Native Americans.

Quetone said any group using an Indian image in their logo should consult with the tribe itself.

"The main issue is whether the team management or . . . the university administration is working with the Indian people to make sure that the images presented are not offensive," Quetone said.

Jerry Gilmer, assistant to the FSU president for university relations, said FSU has a good relationship with the Seminole Indians, often enlisting their help to ensure the authenticity of FSU mascots and other themes related to the image of the Seminole Indian.

"We mean for all the things that we do, in using them as our nickname, to be respectful," Gilmer said. "We want to reflect the Seminole tribe positively."

Bellecourt said Native Americans who protested recently in Atlanta and Minneapolis have faced intimidation and racism from those who think the issue has been blown out of proportion.

"They have attacked Indian people who are exercising their First Amendment rights," he said. "Ever since the playoffs began in Atlanta, they have been spitting on people, throwing beer at them, threatening them, walking by them with warpaint and beating some tom-tom or can and saying that's an Indian beat."

"That's John Wayne, that's the frontier mentality that's showing itself in Atlanta, Ga.," Bellecourt said.

Bellecourt blames this virulent racism towards Native Americans on the one-sided view of American history presented to children in school.

"White America grows up totally, scholastically retarded about Indian culture and history," he said. "All the history books are written by white historians . . . We have to integrate the curriculum."

Bellecourt said history books show whites as the superiors in civilization when in fact elaborate pyramids and cities were established in the Americas hundreds of years before the time of the Roman empire. He added that many brutal stereotypes of Native Americans, such as scalping are, in reality, the invention of the newcomers to the continent.

Bellecourt said these and all other stereotypes, including those perpetuated by sports teams and their fans, need to be overcome and that means the elimination of team names taken from the image of the Native Americans.

"I'm tired of them stealing Indian people's names," he said. "We'll keep the pressure on. We'll ask all people to boycott merchandise, stop going to ball games."

"It doesn't matter how long it takes," Bellecourt added. "We've been here thousands of years."

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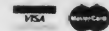
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SPORTS

Heading into Death Valley

BY PAUL SHIRER
STAFF WRITER

It wasn't long ago that the simple words "at LSU" held an imposing connotation. Death Valley, Louisiana State's stadium, was taken more literally than metaphorically.

Oh but things do change, and so Florida State's meeting this Saturday with the Tigers, many believe, hardly promises to be a hard fought one.

A closer look, however, shows that LSU is no longer on its downward spiral that began under Mike Archer. New coach Curley Hallman, who did wonders at Southern Miss, has 3-3 LSU rising again.

"LSU has been a team ready to explode all season," FSU Coach Bobby Bowden said. "They have some good quality players and they will sneak up on somebody. I just hope it's not us."

It's doesn't take detective genius to put two and two together on this one. Yes, it was Hallman and his Southern Miss team in 1989 that stunned the Seminoles, 30-26, in the two teams' season opener.

It could easily be said then, give Hallman a good quarterback—like Brett Favre on the Eagles in '89—and he has a chance in any game. And Hallman may have just the quarterback in Chad Loup.

Loup came to life last Saturday in the Tigers' 29-26 win over Kentucky, completing 20 of 34 passes for a career-high 257 yards and two touchdowns. LSU managed 20 points in the fourth quarter to pull out its third win in its last four games.

It's obvious to Bowden that this LSU offense has a spark, albeit a randomly firing one.

"Their offense has been up and down all year. When they are hot, they can score like they did against Kentucky," Bowden said. "Our defense had better



Florida State beat up Chad Loup and LSU last year 42-3

play a great game. When you play on the road, your defense has to carry the load."

FSU's defense may find it easy to keep Loup in check with an effective pass rush. Last week, the Tigers' poor pass protection was obvious.

"Chad Loup had a very physical game," Hallman said. "He was on the ground probably 10, 11 times. Five quarterback sacks on him. We've got to improve in that area."

The only area FSU may need to improve in is that of intensity. The Seminoles were rather stagnant in

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Braves blast Twins; take 3-2 lead

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

ATLANTA—Mark Lemke, kissed by the gods of baseball this October, teamed with David Justice Thursday night in powering Atlanta to a 14-5 romp over the Minnesota Twins and putting the Braves within one victory of a World Series title.

Lemke, the hero of the previous two games, tied a World Series record with two triples and drove in three runs in a 17-hit assault by Atlanta. Justice knocked in five runs and Lonnie Smith, a 35-year-old veteran playing in his fourth World Series, homered for the third consecutive game.

In a contest that carried none of the dramatics from the previous two games, the Braves won for the third straight time before a tomahawk-waving crowd at Fulton County Stadium to lead 3-2 in the best-of-seven series.

Play now shifts to the Metrodome for Game 6 Saturday night when the Braves can capture the franchise's first World Series since 1957 and first since coming to Atlanta. But the Twins can take heart. In 1987, they won the title against St. Louis by winning the last two games at home.

The Braves scored the most runs in a World Series

game since the New York Yankees had 16 in 1960 against Pittsburgh. In all, they finished with eight extra-base hits.

The attack came from virtually everyone in the Braves' lineup. Brian Hunter homered and drove in two runs, Greg Olson and Ron Gant had three hits apiece and Rafael Belliard knocked in two runs. Atlanta all but settled the matter with four runs in the fourth and six in the seventh.

This marked the third straight game in which Lemke, an ordinary second baseman during the season, stepped to the center of the stage to belt out a solo number.

In Game 3 Tuesday night, he delivered a winning single in the 12th inning. The next night he tripled in the ninth and scored by a whisker on a sacrifice fly.

His two triples Thursday night tied a World Series record held by five other players, last done by Tommy Davis of Los Angeles in 1963.

The Twins dropped their 14th straight Series game on the road and leave Atlanta looking for refuge from all those tomahawks and confusing double switches.

Tom Glavine picked up the victory in Game 5. He started on three days rest and blew his shutout bid in the sixth.

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their last two wins over considered-easy opponents. However, it's not something Bowden is worried about.

"If our kids are made up of the things I think they are, we'll be ready to play this week," Bowden said. "I am not at all concerned with our lack of concentration the last two weeks. You can't get your boys out every week."

"I would hate for us to have gone out and played our best game of the year against Middle Tennessee State."

But, whether it's the opponent or not, FSU linebacker Kirk Carruthers is somewhat concerned.

"We've been flat the last two weeks. We've been very complacent," Carruthers said. "If we go to LSU like that, we will get beat."

Although it makes for good talk in this lull of FSU's schedule, most people, including the pollsters, seems to believe the No. 1 Seminoles' meager play against Virginia Tech and Middle Tennessee State was anything but lack of intensity.

The Seminoles will, however, have to wake up a bit for this game (televised by ESPN at 7:30 p.m.).

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CANCER (June 21-July 22) Good luck continues to favor your efforts. If extra money comes your way, set it aside for later on. Postpone a romantic interlude while you pursue several platonic relationships.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Consolidate recent gains this morning. Fortuitous developments are featured this afternoon. Strengthening a business

alliance will help you achieve lasting financial security. Good humor will offset rising tension over an emotional involvement.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Someone makes a big effort to appeal to your charitable side. As long as the cause is worthy, respond generously. If engaged in confidential work, heed a warning that certain revelations will be made.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Entertaining demanding business clients can be costly. You may have to ask yourself whether this is really worthwhile. Avoid throwing good money after bad. Romance is chancy. Lie low.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Clever maneuvers behind the scenes should bring in extra cash. You could get that special job opportunity that you have been waiting for. Romance is sweet the second time around.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) You could be more sensitive than usual today. Guard against flying off the handle. Everyone will be in a much better mood by this evening. Do not let the past haunt you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Seize the initiative at work and try to stay in the saddle until you have achieved a principal goal. The competition is not at full strength today. Keep your savings in the bank.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Trying to decide whether you can believe in someone close to you could tear you apart. Keep your own behavior above reproach. You are a tower of strength for someone in trouble.

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Looking for the spoils of victory

BY TY SIMPSON

FLAMBEAU WRITER

Florida A&M continues to play their role of spoiler in the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference Saturday against South Carolina State in the inaugural Palmetto Football Classic in Columbia, South Carolina.

The Rattlers are fresh off of an impressive 20-10 victory last week against Delaware State. Meanwhile, the Bulldogs lost their only loss of the season against five wins to conference front-runner Bethune-Cookman last weekend.

The game will give the Rattlers an opportunity to push their record above the .500 mark for the first time since opening day when FAMU defeated Tuskegee 47-24.

For the Bulldogs, this game is crucial to their MEAC title hopes.

"This is a very important game for us playing against the best team we've faced thus far," said South Carolina State Head Coach Willie Jefferies.

FAMU won last year in Tallahassee 37-17, but have lost their last four games in South Carolina dating back to 1966.

Saturday's game is being played in Columbia, instead of the Bulldogs' normal home site in Orangeburg. The two cities are only about 45 minutes apart, so the change of scenery probably won't favor the Rattlers.

The Palmetto Classic, is a part of an effort by S.C. State to raise money for its scholarship programs. The school expects to raise a good \$2 million in funds over the next two years.

While the schools academic program will benefit from the game, the football team hopes to do the same.



FAMU quarterback Tony Ezell

The Bulldogs have a defense that is at the top of the conference in almost every category the most stunning of which is their rushing defense. S.C. State is allowing 28 yards per game, which is just .8 yards per carry.

FAMU Head Coach Ken Riley said that a strong defense has been the trademark of S.C. State teams in the past.

"They have always had a strong defensive team," he said. "It's going to be hard to run on them."

The Rattlers are expected to try, however, with MEAC leading scorer Chuck Duffey carrying the load for FAMU. Should the Rattlers be forced to look to the air, quarterback Tony Ezell has plenty of targets like wide receiver Terry Mickens who was voted MEAC offensive player-of-the-week for his two touchdown performance last Saturday.

Still pickin' after lickin'

BY JIM VERTUNO

SPORTS EDITOR

Well, what do you know? Florida State finally returns to the land of competitive college football.

It should be a good weekend for football fans in Tallahassee as the Seminoles play on ESPN Saturday night and the Florida A&M Rattlers march to South Carolina State to try and disrupt the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference standings.

College Games

FSU vs. LSU: The Seminoles should kill the Tigers in Baton Rouge. Appropriate thing to do in "Death Valley". FSU will have to play better than the last two weeks but that shouldn't be hard to do. **FSU by 28.**

FAMU vs. South Carolina State: The Rattlers haven't won in South Carolina since before 1966. This one should be no different as the Bulldogs have their best team in years and one of the nation's best defenses. **SCSC by 10.**

Miami vs. Arizona: Puh-leeze. This game will be another joke for the Hurricanes who have looked like the nation's best team as of late. A waxing of monumental proportions. **Miami by 35.**

Clemson vs. N.C. State: N.C. State almost lost to a Division I-AA team last week. Hardly the performance of a team that has national

Florida Flambeau commentary

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title hopes. But they're still better than Clemson. **N.C. State by 7.**

Notre Dame vs. Southern Cal: This is a storied rivalry. It comes from years ago, however, when the Trojans had some decent teams. If Notre Dame loses this one they'll most likely be home on New Year's Day. **Notre Dame by 17.**

Pro Games

Tampa Bay vs. Green Bay: These two teams are so bad that they played each other down to the wire the last time they met before the Packers pulled out a win. This one's in Tampa so maybe the Bucs can win their second of the year. **Tampa Bay by 3.**

Chicago vs. New Orleans: Upset of the week. The Saints have to lose sooner or later. The Bears don't have much of an offense but neither do the Saints. **Chicago by 5.**

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Health clinic suffers from cuts as HRS expects more slashes

BY JOEL RISBERG

STAFF WRITER

In the wake of recent state budget cuts and in anticipation of further cuts in the next few weeks, the Leon County Public Health Unit will survive but not without decreases in key health services, say local health officials.

Arthur Cooper, director of the health unit, said Thursday he sees little hope that the state budget situation will improve soon and as a result, he expects the unit to suffer.

"We've lost almost \$500,000 in the last year and a half," Cooper said Thursday. "We've had to cut back on certain services."

"As the state economy worsens, more and more people need health service from the public sector," he said.

Cooper said some of the major health services which are being reduced or eliminated at both the Leon County Public Health Unit and in other communities around Florida include measles vaccines for children, home visits for maternity patients and some types of birth control.

For example, Cooper mentioned that the use of Norplant, a relatively inexpensive birth control device which is implanted under the skin, has had to be discontinued at the health unit.

"They're very cost effective but we've stopped doing them," Cooper said. The Norplant procedure costs about \$500 and lasts five years while oral birth control costs about \$150 per year and requires two to four return visits each year.

"So many of the things we do are preventive," Cooper said. "When you start cutting those services, you're going to see the effects on the other side."

Florida's Health and Rehabilitative Services, which oversees all state health units and the medicaid program, has seen its budget cut by over one billion dollars in the past 18 months, according to Merrill Moody, the HRS deputy secretary of



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The health clinic has already been cut by more than \$500,000 over the past year and a half.

administration. Moody said the cuts represent one eighth of the current HRS budget of \$8.5 billion.

"We used to pay for a year of hospitalization and now we only pay for 45 days," Moody said.

And Moody said he expects the

situation to get worse in the coming weeks when HRS cuts take away another \$40.7 million dollars and 143 positions in addition to further decreases in services.

"We are going to do a second Turn to HEALTH, page 5

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—Robyn Blumner, Florida ACLU director

Pornography Awareness Week draws criticism and support from community

BY MARTIN ALLEN

STAFF WRITER

Gov. Lawton Chiles has declared this week "Pornography Awareness Week" in an effort to draw awareness to state and federal obscenity laws, spawning anew the old debate about where to draw the line between pornography and obscenity.

Robyn Blumner, director of the Florida ACLU, which has condemned the proclamation, said Friday not all pornography is legally obscene and that the declaration fails to draw any distinction between pornography and obscenity.

Non-obscene pornographic material is guaranteed protection under the First Amendment while obscenity is not.

"This kind of propaganda leads people to misconstrue the Constitution," Blumner said. "They begin to think that some material personally offensive is not protected. The overall majority of such material is perfectly legal."

The governor's proclamation reads in part, "the sanctity of Americans' homes has been invaded by dial-a-porn, cableporn, videoporn, satellite-to-dish porn, radio porn, computer porn, and look music porn . . . pornography inflicts tremendous suffering and damage to individuals, families, children, business districts, communities and our nation."

Occurring simultaneously with Florida's Pornography Awareness Week is a national event co-sponsored by the Salvation Army called White Ribbon Week. Interested parties are encouraged to wear a white ribbon this week as a symbol of their support for the movement to ban pornography.

The director of women's services for the Tallahassee chapter of the Salvation Army, who would only give her name as Mrs. Capt. Thomas Vicks, said regardless of the legal distinction between obscene and not obscene pornography, pornography is anything she finds offensive.

"Personally, I would consider pornography as anything I would find offensive, be it four letter words or worse," Vicks said. "On a broader scale it should be defined as using or taking advantage of men and women in sexual situations."

Vicks said her major concern about pornography in general is that it may fall into the hands of impressionable children.

"Kids don't always understand," she said. "A consenting adult can read what they like but like guns, it should not be easily obtainable by children who can't be discerning about it."

The ACLU argued in a press release last week that Chiles

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Not me, pal!

Kevin Tipton (with the ball) and the rest of the FSU Rugby Football Club was unstoppable against the Jacksonville Rugby Football Club this weekend. The Seminoles rolled over the Dolphins, 41-0.

Study proposes ways to cut strategic weapons

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON — The United States could save billions with deep cuts in nuclear strategic weapons that would still leave a substantial ability to absorb an attack by the Soviet Union and to retaliate, the Congressional Budget Office said Sunday.

In a report, CBO outlined four possible post-START options that would bring savings ranging from \$2.5 billion a year to \$17.4 billion a year.

CBO said that adopting the most far-reaching and cost-saving proposal would require "fundamental changes in the administration's view of what constitutes a sufficient

deterrence is necessary in order to deter nuclear war."

The four options and their annual savings (outgoing by CBO) were:

- Ban heavy intercontinental ballistic missiles and cruise missiles, \$2.3 billion
- Reduce strategic warheads to 6,000 with deployment of strategic defenses but no space defense, \$9.3 billion
- Reduce strategic warheads to 4,000 with a 50 percent cut in the number of defensive ground-based interception missiles and no space-based defense, \$15.3 billion
- Reduce strategic weapons to 1,000 with an 85 percent

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COP BEAT

BY GLEN TORBERT

STAFF WRITER

Woman raped in her home

A 27-year-old woman was raped Sunday morning by a man in her apartment, according to Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Annette Garrett.

At 3:15 a.m. Sunday the woman returned to her apartment on the Southwest side of Tallahassee. As she unlocked the door the rapist went up to her and tried to force his way into the door. The two struggled but he overpowered her and held her in her apartment against her will, Garrett said.

The man left after the sexual battery but was waiting outside for her when she tried to leave. She was able to get away and drive to Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center for treatment.

The victim had seen her attacker in the apartment complex two days earlier, Garrett said.

Clown robs Chili's

Two men, one wearing a clown mask and a sweatshirt, robbed Chili's restaurant at 1:20 a.m. Sunday, according to Garrett.

One of the robbers, wielding a gun, ordered four employees of the restaurant at 719 Apalachee Parkway to lay on the floor. Later, the workers would be moved to a storeroom. The thieves forced the manager at gunpoint to go to his office.

After robbing the employees and taking the restaurant's money, the gunman fired a shot at the

light fixture in an attempt to knock the light out. The two robbers then left.

Cops catch car crooks

A short standoff between police and six grand theft auto suspects resulted after the suspects barricaded themselves into a southside home, TPD spokesperson Mark Meadows said.

At 1:30 a.m. Sunday an officer on patrol on Saxon Street saw a group of young men acting suspiciously. He then found a stolen 1991 Pontiac nearby on Perry Street. The officer disabled the car and hid, waiting to see if anyone would return for the vehicle.

A short time later the suspicious youths approached the car. Someone in the group saw the officer so they ran into the home of James Brown, 1802 Perry St. The officer went to the home and told the suspects to come outside because they were under arrest. The suspects reportedly responded by threatening to shoot the officer and his dog.

Since the officer knew several of the thieves, he took their threats seriously. When the suspects continued to threaten the officer and refused to surrender, TPD's TAC (Tactical Apprehension and Control) Team went to the scene and surrounded the house. Shortly thereafter, the six youths gave up.

Apparently, four of the suspects went to National Car Rental at 3230 Capital Circle Southwest earlier that morning and tried to steal six cars before taking

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IN BRIEF

THE FSU STUDENT COUNSELING CENTER holds a seminar on note taking today from 10:45 a.m. to noon in the Student Counseling Center, third floor of the Thagard Health Center. For more info call 644-2003.

THE FSU CENTER FOR PARTICIPANT EDUCATION Political Prisoner Video Series presents, "Have you seen La Mujer Revolucionaria Puerto Riquena?" tonight at 7 in 217 Union. For more info call 644-6577.

THE FSU CAREER EXPERIENCE OPPORTUNITIES PROGRAM presents the "Washington Center for Internships and Academic Seminars" today from 1:30 to 3:15 p.m. in 122 Bellamy. For more info call 644-9775 or 644-9418.

THE FSU LESBIAN/GAY BISEXUAL STUDENT UNION holds a meeting and rap group discussion every Monday at 6:30 in 321 union. At 7:30 the men's rap meets in 321 Union and the women's

rap group meets in 322 new union. For more info call 644-8804.

THE YOUNG MONARCHISTS LEAGUE meets every Monday at 8 in 323 new FSU Union. For more info call 561-0250 or 224-3584.

THE FSU CUONG NHU KARATE CLUB meets every Monday and Wednesday at 5:30 in the FSU union ballrooms. For more call 878-7699.

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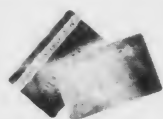
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Classic snow job

The Florida State University administration is trying to convince students that the flaws in its unpopular new nighttime parking policy have been removed. But nothing could be further from the truth.

Since the policy was first proposed months ago, students and community members alike have argued that among other things, the policy would cut off the university from the surrounding community by forcing many to stay at home rather than foot the bill for a safe place to park.

So, after a series of public meetings on the new policy, which will extend Parking Services ticketing hours from 4:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. beginning Nov. 4, administrators announced two weeks ago a change in plans: Some exemptions would be granted to some FSU campus groups and some individual FSU students for some FSU campus-related events.

Doublespeak translation? Same as it ever was.

When you get to the meat of the parking services matter, the so-called compromises and conciliatory gestures are just so much cotton candy fluff to make the obnoxious policy more palatable. Who gets an exemption? Well, Parking Services officials and other FSU administrators say they don't really know. Really.

Said Parking Services Director Glenn Scanlan recently: "One criteria will be how many people are coming to the college to watch the event, how many people are involved and what they are doing for the university."

And who is going to decide who meets this criteria? Well, the same people who brought you this extortionist policy in the first place. Translation? Those events that bring in bucks for the university and which are in large part attended by non-students, like athletic events and big music and theatre productions, will be exempt, along with a few token non-profit generating outfits.

For everyone else, it's pay up, stay away or whistle nice and loud when you're walking across campus in the dark. That way, those four unarmed but much-touted-by-the-administration parking patrollers will notice when the whistling stops.

Despite specific problems with the administration's new parking policy—and the classic snow job that has accompanied it—we stress again that the real problem is not the policy, but the project that has spawned it.

The parking garage idea is the biggest FSU monstrosity since the University Center. At \$8 million a pop, the four parking garages the administration hopes to build over the next decade will cost more than \$30 million excluding interest and assuming all four can be built at today's prices.

That of course, is totally unrealistic, as is the notion that the parking garages will do more than put a minor dent in FSU's major parking problems. If anything, by encouraging and rewarding the same parking-is-a-right mentality that led to gridlock in the first place, there's a good chance the project will actually make things worse.

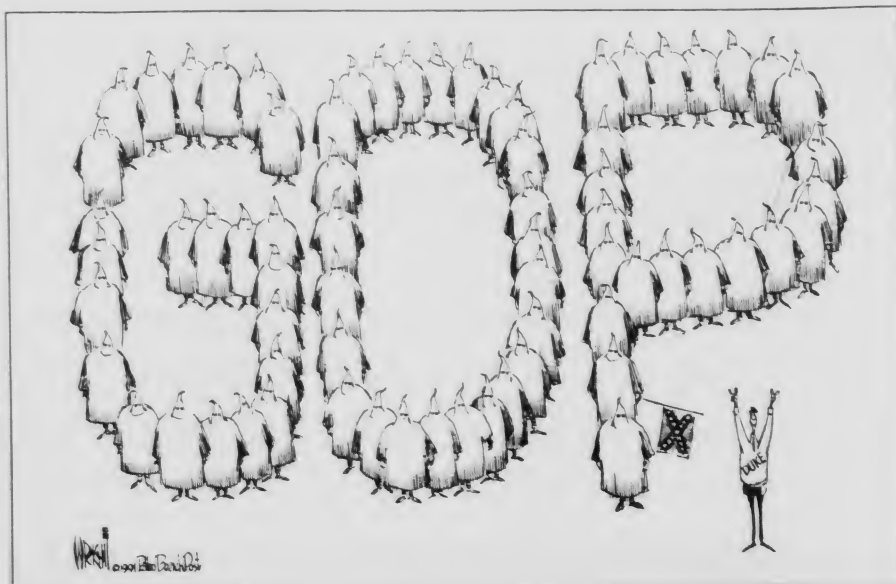
There was a better way. The money Parking Services is scarfing up from students right now—without increased fees or extended ticketing hours—could have been used to fund more responsible solutions that go to the heart of the problem.

Publicizing FSU's Fare Free Zone, making the campus biker-friendly and making long-overdue improvements to the on-campus bus service are just some of the steps that could have been taken. But it appears now they won't be.

Despite the administration's rhetoric, the nighttime ticketing plan is still a bad idea that's still being shoved down students' throats. Trying to snow students by saying it has been "revised" just makes it even harder to swallow.

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Democrat, Republican two-party system could become just a thing of the past

BY FRANZ SCHURMANN

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

As democracy sweeps through the world, could the world's two oldest democratic parties now face disintegration?

On May 13, 1792, Thomas Jefferson announced the formation of a new democratic party called Republican. In 1828 the name was changed to Democrat. In 1854 the Republican Party was organized, and with the smashing electoral victory of Abraham Lincoln in 1869 the American two-party system was born.

Both Democrats and Republicans have always accepted the political premise that power grows out of popular roots. And over the years, each has been a coalition of various popular constituencies. What the two had in common was a commitment to remedy people's grievances. The Democrats promised to do it through collective action and government intervention, and the Republicans through individual effort and business success.

The Democrats were the ruling party from 1800 to 1860. But shredded by the slavery controversy, they lost to Lincoln's Republicans. The Republicans remained the dominant party until 1932 when the Great Depression ravaged them. Then the Democrats, inspired by Franklin Roosevelt, once again became the dominant party until they were torn apart by the Vietnam crisis. But no new Republican dominance followed.

From 1968 till now Democrats have generally controlled Congress and Republicans the presidency. Many political observers believe this situation is unstable. Voter majorities agree with Republican ideological values when electing a president, but vote their interests when electing a Democratic congress.

The net effect of this instability is a government that is unable and unwilling to do much to remedy the growing grievances of more and more popular constituencies. Many of the latter have simply abandoned the political process, evident in declining voter turnout. Others find themselves stymied by ideological or special interest deadlocks.

The latest deadlock became evident in the Thomas hearings. While in the end the public opinion polls showed a slight majority favoring Thomas, in fact generally—among blacks, whites, women, men and in Congress—the splits were almost even.

The most politically dangerous splits are those among the key constituencies of each party. The Democrats are worried about the split between blacks and Jews, reflective of a broader gap between the white middle class and poor blacks. And now liberal women are on the war path against the white male Democratic establishment. For the Republicans, the

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greatest dangers have always come from their powerful ultra-right.

Both political parties are now little more than funding sources for candidates who increasingly have to run as individuals. If constituent anger breaks down the old-boy funding networks, then the parties will become empty shells.

With gutted parties, constituencies are little more than special interests, and only those who have the most money prevail. The poor and the marginal are left out in the cold, and that gives rise to popular anger. For the Democrats that spells trouble from blacks and other minorities, and for Republicans from white marginals like those who have just given Louisiana's David Duke such strong support.

The establishment's nightmare scenario has always been the rise of extremist politics on the margins with the collapse of the center. That did not happen when Jefferson in 1800 came to power on a democratic surge, but it did happen in 1860 when radical Republicans found themselves face-to-face with southern Democrats who turned to redneck politics to survive in the terrible civil war that ensued.

Because the parties are now so enfeebled their luminaries focus on special interest issues which bring in money and publicity, and all ignore the great fault line which is opening up beneath them in American society. The democratic promise made by both Democrats and Republicans for the last two centuries in this "great American experiment" has been that the system would in the end benefit all. Even Ronald Reagan spoke of a "rising tide lifting all boats." Today the count of all the boats left high and dry on the beach soars.

Nothing is so sure to bring out minority and liberal fury again in the U.S. than the appearance of a strong racist right-wing movement like that in Louisiana. Fueled by economic grievances on both extremes, such a scenario could finally even do away with the hollow shells of the hallowed two-party system.

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FAMU Homecoming to honor Bill Cosby and this year's champions

BY CHE ODOM

STAFF WRITER

Bill Cosby, popular comedian, television dad and author of two best-selling books, will be at Florida A&M University this weekend to give the Homecoming Convocation address and receive an honorary doctorate.

"You have to admire his success," said FAMU sophomore Kenneth Chutes. "The books, the television shows and movies tell you something about him. He's not just popular (or) a celebrity. He's an intellect."

This year FAMU's homecoming theme, "Home of the Champions," is designed to recognize the school's national and regional accomplishments in academics, the arts and athletics during the 1990-91 academic year. Alumni will also have a chance to see their old alma-mater and interact with students.

According to FAMU's Student Affairs Coordinator Bernard Hendricks, the week will begin with a Homecoming Fashion Show at 6 p.m. at the Charles Winterwood Theater. Admission to the show is \$1 with proceeds benefiting the Save-A-Student Fund, an account started earlier this year to provide FAMU students with more financial aid.

On Tuesday, there will be a Jog-A-Thon at the Gaither Athletic Complex beginning at 4 p.m.

"(The Jog-A-Thon) has turned into a real competition between the Greeks and the military guys," said

Hendricks. "There will be T-shirts and ribbons given away as prizes."

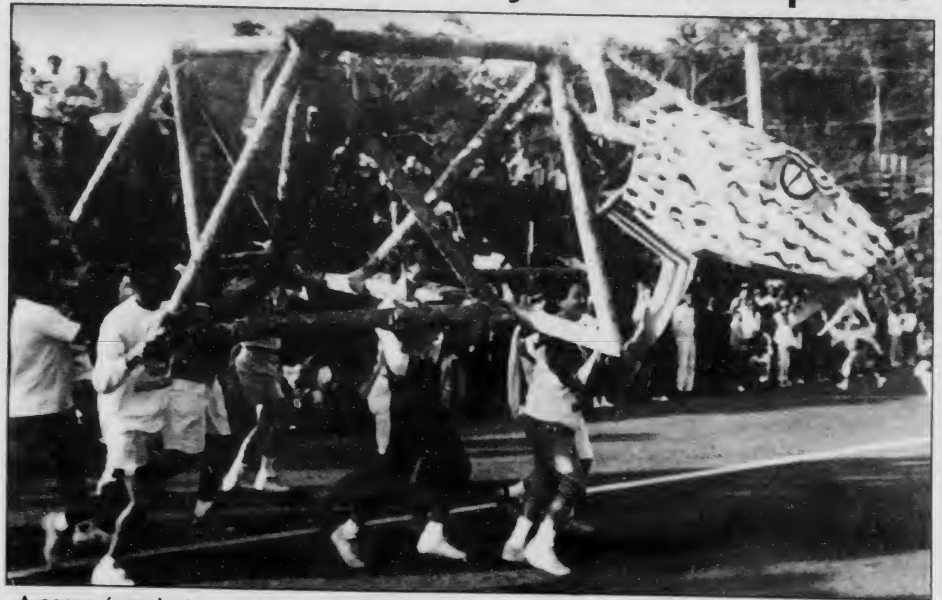
Tuesday is also Organization Day. Beginning at about noon near the "Set," campus organizations will have tables and displays set up.

"It'll give the freshmen a chance to get exposed to all the different organizations available," said Hendricks. "There will be some giveaways, also."

Wednesday is FAMU's Green Day, and a free barbecue will be thrown for all faculty, staff, students and alumni. On Thursday, the public is invited to attend the coronation of a new Miss FAMU at 12 p.m. in the Charles Winterwood Theater. A Coronation Ball will be held afterward at 10:30 p.m. at the Tallahassee Leon County Civic Center.

Cosby will be the guest speaker during the "Spirit Day" Homecoming Convocation at 10:10 a.m. Friday. The convocation, originally scheduled to be held at Gaither Gym, was moved to Bragg Stadium to accommodate a larger-than-usual crowd, said FAMU's Public Affairs director Eddie Jackson. Jackson didn't say if Cosby's appearance had anything to do with the expected larger crowd.

Later at 4 p.m., there will be The Annual Battle of the High School Bands in Bragg Stadium featuring high school marching bands from around the region. Following the bands will be the Second Annual Regional Greek Show at the Civic center at 5 p.m. Admission is \$5 with proceeds again benefiting the



A scene from last year's Homecoming parade

Save-A-Student fund.

The celebrations will return to campus at 6:30 p.m. for the "Snake Coil and Snake Walk" featuring the Marching "100" band leading a procession of students, faculty and alumni from the "Set" back to Bragg Stadium for "The Rattler Strike." The event will include three selective high school bands, "The Strikers," "2 Extreme," "Rapatini," FAMU Cheerleaders and the football team.

Saturday will begin early with the Homecoming Parade starting at 8 a.m. at the Civic Center and will follow down Macomb Street through Frenchtown. Later that day at 2 p.m., the Rattler football team will take on the Morgan State Bears for the week's pinnacle.

After the game the homecoming festivities continue with the Gospel Extravaganza at 7:30 p.m. at Gaither Gym and the Alumni Gala at 9 p.m.

Ending the week will be the Post-Homecoming Talent Show at Gaither Gym. Admission is \$1 with the money donated to the Save-A-Student fund.

With the plethora of activities and the billboard appearance by Cosby, this year's homecoming week may cause more students to participate than past homecomings.

"I don't get too high off homecoming... but I'm looking forward to it this time," said Chutes.

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round of cuts in the next four weeks," Moody said.

HRS has cut 426 positions and laid off at least 200 people because of budget cuts implemented over the past year. Last week's cuts took away about \$373 million from HRS. Also due to recent cuts, several major health programs are scheduled

to be reduced or discontinued on Jan. 1 of next year.

According to Gary Crayton, chief of Medicaid program analysis, the state Medicaid program has been hit with similar cuts. Medicaid is a state and federally funded program that provides medical and financial assistance to those near the poverty level.

"The total cuts for Medicaid are \$278.6 million," Crayton

said.

Crayton said the cuts will most directly affect assistance with prescriptions, nursing home fees and physician's services. He added he has no idea whether the situation has bottomed out but he thinks even more cuts are possible.

"Last year we had cuts in October and then in January," he said. "It's anybody's guess right now."

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proclamation is "an affront to the art community in Florida" and that "the allegations that pornography inflicts tremendous suffering and damage to our nation is hyperbole, without scientific foundation."

Steve Kurtz, a humanities professor at Florida State University and a member of the Critical Art Ensemble, which seeks to instigate political action through the presentation of

cultural events, agreed.

Kurtz said the issue of pornography is a complicated one but the bottom line is that the problem stems from the ideals of white, male, middle-class America—a ruling class which regularly suppresses women to secondary positions in society and is not interested in solving the problem it created.

"It's a real entangled issue," said Kurtz, who along with CAE participated last year in a collaborative effort with Veronica Vera, a New York conceptual artist who has participated in the sex industry for years as a writer, model and performer. "Yes, porn is a by-product of white-male oppression but how much do we want to make an issue of it? I don't think the

politicos care much about post-AIDS sexuality or the abuse of women.

"It's the bourgeois white middle class who seem to have all the political connections but I don't think the middle class wants to see it go away. America kind of has that church mentality. The sense of order predisposes hypocrisy."

Kurtz added that there's another, more practical side to the issue in this era of AIDS.

"The advent of sexually-related diseases is causing large numbers of people to turn to auto-sexuality," he said. "Look at the popularity of phone sex lines, they're making millions. There is a view that porn saves lives."

Nuke from page 1

cut in defensive interceptor missiles and no space defense, \$17.4 billion.

Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., who requested the study, estimated that \$150 billion could be saved in the 1990s if President Bush "is prepared to apply the same thinking to strategic arms that he used to justify his proposals to cut tactical nuclear weapons."

"When it comes to strategic nuclear arms, the Bush administration is still stuck in the Cold War," Biden said in a statement. "The Pentagon remains geared to using nuclear weapons in war despite the disappearance of the Soviet threat and the success of conventional weapons against Iraq."

"And many in the administration remain acclimated to the perverse premise that superpower status depends on maintaining a capacity to eradicate civilization, even at the expense of economic strength," said Biden.

CBO said, as has the administration, that the START treaty, expected to be ratified by the Senate next year, "would generate only moderate savings" and still leave the United States spending \$50 billion a year to buy and operate its nuclear forces.

Similarly, Bush's decision to unilaterally reduce theater warheads would only save about \$500 million a year.

The CBO study, which envisions the cuts in the four options to take place over 15 years, also assumes bilateral reductions by both the United States and the Soviet Union.

"Under the post-Start options analyzed in this study, could surviving U.S. forces hold enough Soviet targets at risk to deter war?" CBO asked. "Prevailing military doctrine might lead one to say no."

CBO said "reportedly" U.S. nuclear war planning has identified 21,000 possible sites, of which 8,000 would be hit.

"The United States would not have enough surviving warheads to conduct such a large attack under most of the post-START options, which may be of concern to military planners," CBO said.

But CBO said the smaller forces under the options "still leave the United States with a substantial ability to absorb an attack by the Soviet Union and then retaliate against a wide variety of targets."

Even if the number of warheads was reduced to 1,000 on each side, the United States could expect that hundreds would survive a Soviet first strike and hit back at a smaller set of targets.

"For example, with 600 warheads the United States could virtually annihilate all major Soviet industries, major transportation nodes and major fixed military infrastructure in the Soviet Union," CBO said.

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off with the 1991 Pontiac. The four then picked up the two other suspects, Meadows said.

Maurice McKinney of 2318 Clara St. and Brown were charged with grand theft auto, six counts of attempted auto theft, burglary and resisting arrest without violence. Brown, 18, is being held at the Leon County Jail on \$18,600 bond. McKinney, 17, was taken to

the Leon County Jail but jail officials would not release his bond amount since he is a juvenile.

Four juveniles, ages 14 to 15, were also charged with grand theft auto, attempted grand theft auto, burglary and resisting arrest without violence.

No one was hurt in the incident, Meadows said.

"Hungry" man breaks into Manny's

Police arrested a man who broke into a

local restaurant Sunday morning, Garrett said.

A TPD officer went to Manny's Restaurant, 437 W. Gaines St., at 3:11 a.m. in response to a call from Sonitrol, a security systems company that indicated the restaurant's alarm had been activated. When the officer arrived he saw that the front window had been broken out. The officer also heard someone walking on the broken glass inside the restaurant.

When the burglar stuck his head up to see if the coast was clear, the officer grabbed him

and put him under arrest.

According to Garrett, the burglar began yelling, "I give up . . . I deserve this . . . I was hungry."

Manny Janos, the owner of the restaurant, went to the scene of the crime and told police he couldn't find anything missing, Garrett said.

The alleged burglar, 34-year-old Herbert Bivins, of Route 8 Box 199, was charged with burglary of a structure and taken to the Leon County Jail where he is being held on \$5,000 bond.

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Farewell to a great bird of the galaxy

BY MARTIN ALLEN
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Gene Roddenberry was not just a guy who created a famous TV show, he was a writer with a uniquely human vision.

In the preface to the novel adaptation of *Star Trek: The Motion Picture*, he said: "I suppose the real truth is that I have always looked on the *Enterprise* and its crew as my own personal view of Earth and humanity in microcosm. If this is not the way we really are, it seems to me most certainly a way we ought to be."

In addition to tolerance and respect for other life forms and ideas, the series contained the more positive force of love for the almost limitless variety within our universe.

"It is this capacity for love for all things . . . which has always seemed to me to be the first indication that an individual or race is approaching adulthood," Roddenberry wrote.

"Roddenberry's interest in science fiction dated back to his junior high-school days when a classmate lent him a battered copy of *Astounding Stories*," writes author Stephen E. Whitfield in his 1968 book, *The Making of Star Trek*. But, it wasn't



Roddenberry

until he saw television for the first time that he thought about becoming a writer.

In 1951, he sold his first script and began filing away other ideas. By 1954, he was earning four times the money writing than as a police sergeant, and left the department to write full time. Eventually, he became head writer on *Have Gun, Will Travel*. One of his scripts won the Writer's Guild Award for best Western, and he was soon recognized as one of the outstanding writers in the medium.

Then, he created and produced a show for MGM, called *The Lieutenant*, based in part on his years in

the military. It lasted one season. But MGM liked it enough to ask him to come up with other series ideas, one of which was *Trek*.

Although the studio ultimately rejected the idea on grounds of cost and poor ratings prospects, he had developed his embryonic idea well enough to try and pitch it to another studio.

He found one in the guise of Desilu studios, which had not had a genuine hit show since the days of *I Love Lucy*. We know the rest of the story.

Paramount Pictures would later buy Desilu, perhaps solely to get controlling interest in what they saw as a hot property, ripe for big-budget movie exploitation.

Through it all, Roddenberry never lost his sense of humor or his modesty. Both were evident during one of his last public appearances during the summer of 1990.

Paramount had built a new block of offices, devoted solely to the production of the current *Trek* series as well as future motion pictures. At the dedication, Roddenberry said "Paramount has paid me more money for producing *Star Trek* than I think I deserve. Of course, they've also earned more money than I think they deserve, too."

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The meaning and the end of the car alarm

BY TOM O'DONNELL

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It was Jean Jacques Rousseau (1712-1778), the famous French thinker and womanizer, who said, "the first man to ever pick something up and and proclaim 'this is mine' did a dirty deed, and we are still paying for it today."

Rousseau is taking a shot at one of our sacred traditions, the notion of private property. It is dangerous to be too critical of the "right to own," since such criticism implies that the critic is a communist, or is at least guilty of reading the *Communist Manifesto* in a philosophy class.

Besides, even the most dogmatic communist among us can appreciate the joys of owning clothes, a place to live that is definitively "my pad," a fridge full of paid-off food, and a car—but here's the problem, the car.

Unlike other things that we regard as private property, our cars actually move, and suddenly our sense of private property takes on a strange nomadic aspect, and this causes problems. What if someone messes with my property while I'm gone? It is against the law to break into, vandalize, or steal someone's car, but these laws do nothing to prescribe the extent to which the owner of private property can "protect" his vehicle as it risks its neck in the public domain.

Consequently, the more materialistic among us have (without consulting anyone else) defined the limits of this "right" by investing in and popularizing car alarms—those shockingly loud and profoundly annoying sirens of different pitches and rhythms that bodily proclaim: "This is mine! This is mine!" The screech of the car alarm is nothing less than the modern day battle cry of private property.

The big question here, like all legal questions, is one of conflicting rights. Does an individual have the right to awaken or annoy uninvolved individuals who could care less about the destiny of a new, bright Saab?

The argument in favor of these intrusive devices would be stronger if there were evidence that they actually prevented break-ins, but that seems hardly ever to be the case. In most situations, these alarms begin their half-hour long shrieks after being jolted into action by a thunder clap or the reverberations of a motorcycle that passes by.

And so the noise begins, and nearby residents are forced to endure the violation of their auditory space, sometimes for hours. In short, the rights of certain individuals have been violated in the name of a perverse concern for the material and a misreading of the rights that private property gives to those who place an inordinate amount of value on their cars.

Car owners certainly have a right to protect their vehicles, but only so long as the mode of protection does not interfere with the rights of others. Car alarms should be made in such a way that they alert *only* the owner of the car, law enforcement, or anyone else who may care about the violation of an automobile. No one else should be forced to endure the nearly random intrusions of these devices.



COMMENTARY

In New York, many citizens have taken this matter into their own hands. A prestigious gentleman parked his car in the Bronx and road the subway into Manhattan. His car alarm was set off by the shaking of a garbage truck that drove by and the noise proceeded to deafen those who lived in the neighborhood where the car was parked. When the owner returned to his Lexus, he found it covered with tires, newspapers, banana peels, old shoes and other assorted trash.

On top of the heap was a piece of posterboard with a message: "Take your car and your noise back to Long Island."

This is a temporary solution—at least it makes a point—but what we really need is solid legislation that takes into account the rights of everyone involved.

My proposed legislation is very simple: if a car alarm goes off and disturbs nearby residents, the owner of the vehicle must attend to the problem in five minutes, after which time all citizens within hearing range have the right to destroy the cause of the annoyance. I recommend a sizable cinder block through the window of the driver's side: this will allow the alarm to be shut off by those it disturbed, with minimal damage to the car.

We need not be communists or Rousseauans to defend our rights; nor should we be unsympathetic to those idolaters who insist on making their materialism everyone's concern. I call my proposed legislation "The Cinder Block Bill." Think about it, late at night, when you're in bed thinking, "when is that damn thing going to be shut off."

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SPORTS

FSU proves its worth in the rain

BY PAUL SHIRER
STAFF WRITER

Depending on how it's measured, Florida State's hard-fought 27-16 win Saturday over Louisiana State was either shamefully ugly or downright promising.

The ugliness came in the form of FSU's sporadic offensive execution, not in the least helped by relentless rain which created a near-swamp for a playing field. With sloppiness came injuries, penalties, and it appeared the traditional game that haunts FSU each year may indeed be this one.

Yet true promise, true hope, a true sign of change came with the Seminoles' determined comeback before the 70,019 mostly-opposing fans at LSU's Death Valley. It was something that draws a clear difference between this No. 1 team and the Top 5 teams of FSU's recent past.

"I think that's what this game showed more than anything," FSU fullback Edgar Bennett said. "We've been in this situation before in the past three years and we always came out on the short end of the stick."

So with a blowout of LSU—which Las Vegas' 27-point line indicated as probable—the Seminoles would have remained blind to a truly important quality of their character. In this way, the game's result was an FSU blessing.

"It builds confidence when you have everything against you and you pull it out," Bennett said. "That's the type of team that can go all the way."

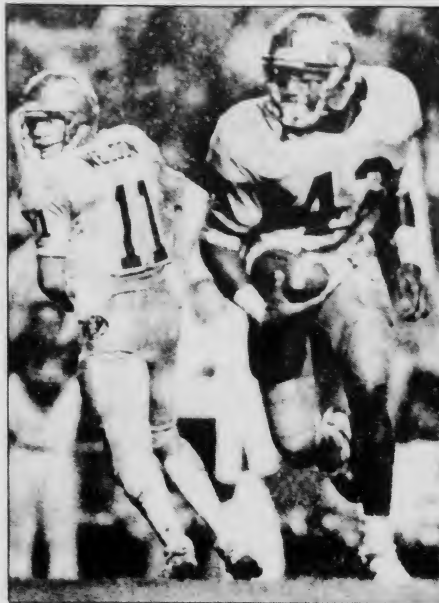
FSU pulled it out thanks mostly to strength in an area that was in question before the game—depth. With injuries to five different positions, three of them on the offensive line, FSU back-ups filled in remarkably well.

Quarterback Brad Johnson went 3 of 4 for 39 yards while starter Casey Weldon had a brace applied to his knee. And William Floyd and Paul Moore rushed for a combined 64 yards after Bennet went out with a shoulder separation late in the third period.

But it was when a good portion of the starting line went down that a dismal setting was painted for FSU. Only those truly in the know held confidence.

"To tell you the truth I knew all the time that we were going to win," FSU wide receiver Shannon Baker said. "I knew we had good depth that could do it. We had guys that had been around as long as the starters backing up on the line. Guys like Eric Gibbs, (Jeff) Deremer."

Indeed the Seminoles' replacement line blocked as if it were the starting group. Deremer filled in for



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The offensive line opened holes for Amp Lee (42) to score two rushing touchdowns

center Robbie Baker, who'd lacerated his knee; Eric Gibbs took over for tackle Kevin Mancini, out with a sprained knee; and John Flath replaced ejected Robert Stevenson at the other tackle slot.

Each of them helped FSU's offense use a steady dose of running to score 13 points in the fourth quarter and pull out the win.

Still it was FSU's defense that made the difference. It held the Tigers to just 98 total yards in the second half, shutting them out in that period. Minus the first quarter, LSU scored just three points. Most blaringly, LSU had just 27 yards rushing.

Down 16-7 at halftime, the Seminoles' offense struggling, FSU linebacker Marvin Jones did some figuring.

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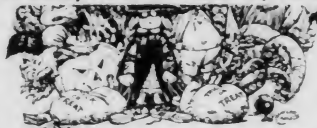
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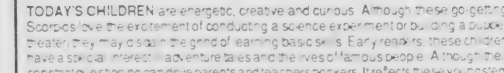
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Braves fail to score, lose 1-0 in 10th

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MINNEAPOLIS—The Minnesota Twins, behind pinch-hitter Gene Larkin's 10th-inning single over a drawn-in outfield, completed their breathtaking odyssey from worst to first Sunday night by defeating the Atlanta Braves 1-0 in Game 7 to conclude one of baseball's most stirring World Series.

In a game that punctuated a World Series of excruciating tension and showcased baseball at its finest, the Twins turned the Homer Hankie-waving Metrodome into a hurricane of noise with their second championship in five years.

Four of the seven games were decided by one run and on the last pitch. It was the first World Series to have three extra-inning games. It was also the first Game 7 since 1924 to go to extra innings.

After a gripping eighth and ninth innings in which each team turned double plays, the Twins finally survived in their final at-bat.

They opened the 10th on Dan Gladden's broken bat double to left off Alejandro Pena. Chuck Knoblauch sacrificed and Pena then intentionally walked Kirby Puckett and Kent Hrbek to load the bases.

That brought up Larkin, a reserve player hitting for the designated hitter. The outfield was playing shallow to cut off the sacrifice fly. But that was no matter for Larkin. He lofted a long fly to left-center, sending Gladden home on the tag and into the arms of his delirious teammates at home plate.

The Braves also enjoyed an odyssey this season almost as remarkable as that of the Twins. They made the turnabout from last to first and were bidding for their first title since 1957.

The only thing that could have made this Series better was if it were a best-of-nine series. Of course, the Braves would lobby for a neutral site. The Twins again won all four games at home. They are the only team to do so in 88 years of play.

A day of frustration for FAMU

BY TY SIMPSON
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Saturday was a day of frustration for the Florida A&M Rattlers.

FAMU just couldn't get a handle on things with the offense fumbling the football seven times and two back-up quarterbacks throwing three interceptions in a 21-7 loss to South Carolina State.

FAMU's seven points was their lowest point total of the season. FAMU hadn't scored fewer than 19 in their previous six games this year.

The Rattlers were without quarterback Tony Ezell, who suffered a shoulder injury in last week's win over Delaware State. The entire offense was crippled without Ezell's presence on the field.

Travis Green took the helm and looked good early on. After missing on his first four passes, Green completed four in a row to lead FAMU on their only successful drive of the game which tailback Chuck Duffey completed with a seven yard touchdown run to give the Rattlers an early 7-0 lead. But that was as much as the Rattlers could muster. For the first time all year, the offense was held scoreless in the second half.

"When you've got a new quarterback, it's a new adjustment on everybody's part," said FAMU coach Ken Riley. "Getting the play in, speeding up the huddle, calling the signals, everything."

Green completed 10 of 21 passes for 161 yards throwing two interceptions. Third-stringer Keith Brown replaced Green in the third quarter going 0 for 5 with an interception.

The only bright spot offensively was the performance of wide receiver Terry Mickens. He caught six passes for 110 yards.

The running attack was also ineffective, gaining only 25 yards on the ground. Despite his seven yard touchdown, Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference scoring leader Chuck Duffey carried the ball 14 times gaining only minus-1 yards.

The Rattler defense turned in its second consecutive impressive performance. Limiting South Carolina State to just 61 yards rushing, the defense didn't allow a point in the second half.

For defensive end Sean Brantley this was the most frustrating game of the year.

"The defense played better than last week," Brantley jokingly said. "We've started thinking the defense is going to have to score for us to win."

The loss put the finishing touches on FAMU's conference title defense. FAMU now has three losses in MEAC with only two more conference games remaining.

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It looks like Brad is back (see page 9)

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Presidential candidate Harkin bashes Bush in Tally

BY DAVE BRYAN
NEWS EDITOR

President George Bush has failed miserably in his domestic policies, and the supply-side economics of the Reagan-Bush era should be scrapped in favor of resource-based economics, Democratic presidential candidate Sen. Tom Harkin of Iowa said Monday.

Harkin, who repeatedly referred to Bush as "George Herbert Walker Bush," told journalists and supporters at a brief local press conference that the current administration has spent too much time on foreign policy issues while neglecting the nation's economy and other domestic issues.

"We have a President who's not minding the store," said Harkin, known for his irreverent criticism of the Bush administration. "We have an economy which is spiraling downward."

Harkin, chair of the Senate Appropriations Subcommittee on Labor, Health and Human Services and Education, announced Sept. 15 he would



Photos by Steve Cannon-Flambeau

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Harkin said at the Tallahassee press conference that if he became president, he would introduce a new, resource-based economic policy he calls "New Growth Agenda." The program concentrates on domestic economic

investment in physical infrastructure such as public transportation and energy and environmental technologies and human infrastructure, such as education and health care.

"George Bush has no economic recovery plan for America. He's got one for Mexico and Bangladesh..." Harkin said. "We need to invest in the infrastructure of this country. George Bush simply doesn't understand the normal hard-working American."

Harkin, the son of a coal miner and a Yugoslavian immigrant, was born in a small town in Iowa. He says he's proud to be a liberal and has been hailed by many as the savior of the liberal wing of the Democrat party.

A strong labor supporter who has received equally strong financial support from the AFL-CIO, Harkin has honed in on class-based economic arguments aimed at special interest

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Compromise civil rights bill almost completed; passage expected soon

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
WASHINGTON—Senate negotiations worked Monday on the final wording of a compromise civil rights bill, meeting in closed session to iron out the last, mostly technical, disagreement on the landmark legislation.

In addition, the two sides, which reached agreement last week, also sparred on interpretations of the bill—that do not become part of the bill—but are designed to give the Supreme Court guidance if and when the legislation is challenged.

Senate leaders were confident the details could be resolved and that the bill would pass, probably Tuesday.

Even Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, seemingly the most pessimistic of the major players in the drama, said late in the day "we have a semi-agreement" and predicted a successful resolution.

Senate Democratic and Republican leaders expressed confidence that none of the expected

amendments would spoil the agreement and that the only threat would be, in the words of Sen. John Danforth, R-Mo., "gnatschick making" in the form of "very popular-sounding amendments which cannot kill the deal."

The legislation is designed to overcome a series of Supreme Court rulings that have made it more difficult for minorities and women to fight employment discrimination, including sexual harassment.

In the only action Monday, the Senate voted 92-0 for a resolution by Sen. Hank Brown, R-Colo., condemning sexual harassment in government. The resolution said harassment would not be "tolerated or condoned" and suggested that laws and rules to prevent such actions should be enacted.

One key point in the bill is the inclusion of monetary damages for women, the disabled and religious minorities who are the victims of intentional workplace discrimination.

The second key point is the

business practices, such as requiring a high school diploma for employment, must be "job related for the position in question and consistent with business necessity."

This, in effect, restores the language of a 1972 Supreme Court decision on job discrimination that was weakened by a subsequent ruling in 1989.

Although the compromise is only a compromise, the bill vetoed last year by President Bush, a veto sustained by one vote in the Senate, it was found acceptable by administration negotiators in the final hours before debate on the bill was scheduled to begin.

Although Bush had rejected previous proposals as irritating quotas for women and minorities, he said the compromise was not a quota. He also said that the bill does not discriminate against women.

In many ways, the Capitol negotiations, which began in the summer, were a success. The bill, which is expected to pass, would guarantee the women and minorities are protected.

... The compromise is fairly close to the bill vetoed last year by President Bush—a veto sustained by one vote in the Senate.

damages under a post-World War II law is the most contentious section of the bill, upsetting both some Congressmen and many Democrats.

Under the terms of the compromise, employers with less than 15 workers are exempt from paying damages in case of intentional discrimination.

The limits are \$50,000 for companies with up to 100 employees, \$100,000 for companies with 101-200 employees, \$200,000 for companies with 201 to 500 employees, and \$300,000 for companies with more than 500 employees.

Senate Democrats found George Mitchell, along with others, a key player in the bill, said that some

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Court listens to arguments in case over budget power

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
An attorney challenging the way Florida's government keeps its budget in balance told the State Supreme Court Monday the Legislature delegated too much money management power to the executive branch.

But a lawyer representing the state and lawmakers knew what they were doing when they enacted the law letting the Cabinet order pending reductions.

The seven justices heard more than an hour of oral arguments in the case of six unidentified children challenging deletion of the \$1.5 billion "guardian ad litem" provision from the state budget. The suit was part of \$574 million in general revenue spending reductions ordered by Gov. Lawton Chiles and the Cabinet last Tuesday.

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Budget cuts force HRS to decrease spending to save important programs

BY JOEL RISBERG
STAFF WRITER

The recent budget cuts to Florida's Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services have forced its administrators to decrease HRS' \$8.5 billion in spending by an additional \$40.7 million to ensure the most needy programs do not suffer unnecessarily.

The announcement of these internal spending cuts comes less than a week after the completion of \$373 million in forced cuts which came down the pike from Gov. Chiles. Merrill Moody, the HRS deputy secretary for administration, explained why the agency was forced to decrease its own spending by such a substantial amount.

"We are in danger of overspending our budget," Moody said Monday. "We are required by the law to live within our budget, but the legislature did not fund certain important areas."

One important area which HRS could not afford to cut was the Aid for Families with Dependent Children program. AFDC provides health care, foster care and mental health care for the state's poorer families.

Arthur Cooper, director of the Leon County HRS Health Unit, said HRS bases its funding decisions on an age-old hierarchy of need.

"It's like in a lifeboat: women and children first," Cooper said. "Programs that affect them will be the last to be cut."

Unlike the previous rounds of cuts that have hit HRS, this time the decision to cut the agency's spending was made internally in order to compensate for factors that had gone overlooked until recently.

"We organized it ourselves," Moody said. "Because of the recession, our case loads have increased significantly."

AFDC's funding, which comes from both state and federal budgets, was reduced at the state level during the last round of cuts in spite of increasing demand for the program. But since federal funding for the program is proportionally linked to the funding from the state, the blow to the program would have hit twice as hard when federal funds were decreased as well.

To compensate for the state funding losses and to keep funding for AFDC, Medicaid, and other federally-linked programs constant, the HRS administrators decided that money from less needy programs must be shifted over to the needy ones.

Because of these decreases in funding, HRS programs like addictions recovery will be terminated. In addition, 143 positions will be ended and about 45 HRS employees will be laid off. According to Cooper, the Leon County agency alone provides over 200,000 services to local residents.

"We serve about 30,000 individuals per year," he said.

convention in September. A straw vote provides an opportunity for party members to make an unofficial show of support for a particular presidential candidate.

"I hope to do well in the straw pole," he said. "I recognize I'm starting way back there."

Despite being an underdog, Harkin said he's confident he can defeat George Bush in a presidential race.

"He's not really had an opponent yet," Harkin said. "He's not been in the ring with me yet."

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groups and the fiscal irresponsibility of the Bush Administration.

Harkin said he would run a "grass-roots" style campaign and considers Florida a very important state because of its strong weight in delegates among the Democratic party. He said he hopes to do well in the straw pole at Florida's Democratic party

Wooley not worried about lab school transfer program

BY CHE ODOM
STAFF WRITER

Leon County Superintendent of Schools Bill Woolley said he expects control over the state's four university lab schools to remain with the universities despite Gov. Lawton Chiles' recent proposal to turn them over to local school districts.

The transition would simply be more trouble than it's worth, he said. "If they did hand this over to the local districts how do we handle the contracts of teachers and administrators?" Woolley said late last week. "Would they be grandfathered in? Would we redistrict and rezone? What kind of condition are these schools in?"

University laboratory schools are experimental secondary schools, grades kindergarten through 12, administered and operated by university faculty for research purposes. Chiles' proposal would put both Florida High School and FAMU High School—with operating costs of \$2.2 million and \$2.1 million respectively—in the Leon County school district.

"I wouldn't get too excited over this," Woolley said. "This idea has been blowing in the wind for years. I feel very certain that it won't happen."

Kathy Putnam of Chiles' press office said last week the governor's plan was meant to help ensure that statewide tax dollars aren't used to fund programs, like the lab schools, that the governor thinks should be funded at the local level.

But Woolley added that if the plan did indeed come to pass, the Leon County school district—which is currently having to deal with a \$1.2 million budget cut—would not be able to support the lab schools as they are. Instead, he said, they would probably become magnet schools—schools that specialize in certain programs to attract students.

Dan Smith, budget supervisor for the Leon County School District, said if the lab schools were turned over to the district, the district would receive state money for them just as it does for its other schools.

But currently, less than 75 percent of the district's budget comes from the state, Smith said. That means the district would still have to raise significant amounts of money on its own to support the lab schools.

"With the (state) money the additional (lab school) students would bring with them, we would still need to raise between \$1 and \$2 million to operate the schools," Smith said Monday, referring to how much it would cost to operate the schools even without the lab programs. "As it is now, we can't afford to run the schools we have."

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Duke, Edwards vie for former Roemer voters

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

NEW ORLEANS—Edwin Edwards and David Duke pushed their battle to win election as governor Monday, with Edwards bidding for Gov. Buddy Roemer's endorsement and Duke supporters making forceful showing at a weekend festival in Edwards' hometown of Crowley.

With the runoff election set for Nov. 16, Edwards and Duke also prepared for appearances in a candidates' forum in New Orleans Saturday to be broadcast statewide by a network of television stations.

During the weekend, Edwards said he would meet with Roemer, who ran third and gained 412,000 votes in the primary election, to settle political differences and seek Roemer's endorsement in the runoff election.

Edwards did not disclose a time or place for the meeting, but Roemer's chief of staff, P.J. Mills, confirmed that Edwards, who finished first in the primary, would meet early this week with Roemer to discuss the situation.

Louisiana voters must choose between Edwards and Duke, Mills said, because, "People who do nothing deserve just what they get. It's time to move and get something done among those who support Roemer."

Last week, Edwards made several promises to Roemer followers, pledging to retain a number of Roemer's fiscal, environmental and educational reform efforts of the past four years if he, Edwards, was elected to a fourth term.

An estimated 100,000 people waving political paraphernalia lined the streets of Crowley Saturday as Edwards and Duke rode separately in the International Rice Festival parade.

Duke, a Republican and former grand wizard of the Ku Klux Klan, criticized Edwards, a Democrat, for supporting the presidential candidacy of Rev. Jesse Jackson.

IN BRIEF

THE FSU INSTITUTE FOR CONSERVATIVE STUDIES sponsors a lecture by Jay Kosminski, speaking on "East-West Relations and Arms Reductions," tonight at 7 in 332 business building. For more info call 644-7819.

THE FSU CAREER EXPERIENCE OPPORTUNITIES OFFICE announces that 29 fully paid Ford Foundation Summer Internships are available for graduate students who will return to school in the fall of 1992. The deadline for applications for the worldwide positions is Nov. 29. For more info call 644-9775.

THE FSU GREEK CONNECTION holds Bible study tonight at 8 in the AXO house. For more info call 222-6025 or 222-4521.

SEMINOLE SCUBA CLUB meets tonight at 8 in 323 new FSU Union. AED, the pre-health organization, meets tonight at 7 in 222 Conradi. For more info call 574-8997.

THE LANDIS/REYNOLDS HALL GOVERNMENTS presents a "Hall of Horror" tonight from 8 to 11 p.m. in the Landis Hall basement. For more info call 644-6313.

THE FSU INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP meets tonight at 7:15 in 314-15 Union. For more info call 385-1921.

THE FSU PANHELLENIC ASSOCIATION AND JR. PANHELLENIC meet tonight at 7 in the EK house. For more info call 644-2421.

SIGMA CHI IOTA holds a minority law school information session tonight at 6 in 006 library science. For more info call 644-9776.

THE FLORIDA PUBLIC RELATIONS ASSOCIATION'S student chapter meets with Kathy Putnam tonight at 7 in 204 Dittenbaugh.

THE FSU COLLEGE OF BUSINESS presents John Sharpe, executive vice president of Four Seasons Hotels, today at 12:30 p.m. in the FSU business building's Starry Conference Room. For more info call 644-7837.

THE FSU MORTAR BOARD holds a "Pumpkin Pageant" today at 3 on the steps of Westcott. For more info call 575-6726.

THE FSU CAREER CENTER holds a tour/workshop about the center tonight at 9:30. For more info call 644-6431.

THE DYSLEXIA RESEARCH INSTITUTE offers an adult support/information group for individuals who are dyslexic, have attention deficit disorder or feel they learn differently, tonight at 7. For more info call 893-2216.

THE FSU ADVERTISING CLUB holds a mixer fundraiser today at 5 at the Eclipse on the parkway. For more info call 561-5072.

PSY CHI GRAD NITE is tonight at 6 in 201 Longmire. For more info call 575-9629.

THE ANANDA MARGA YOGA SOCIETY holds free yoga and meditation classes every Tuesday and Thursday at 7 p.m. in 116 Bellamy. For more info call 656-6771 or 942-1669.

VECHI RYU KARATE holds lessons every Tuesday and Thursday at 6:30. Meet in the Landis lobby. For more info call 644-6130.

CORRECTION

Figures given for a proposed increase in FSU's athletic fee in a story in Friday's paper were incorrect. The fee could be as high as \$4.80 per credit hour (if men's and women's varsity soccer is adopted), not \$3.65 as was reported.

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Sorry doesn't cut it

"Who's sorry now?" sang the queen of weep, Connie Francis. "I'm sorry now," sang a gaggle of American politicians, all of them in political trouble, last week.

So, who is sorry now? Well, Sen. Edward Kennedy for starters.

Facing a tough reelection challenge in Massachusetts, Sen. Kennedy, known more these days for being a party animal than a party stalwart, told students at the John F. Kennedy School of Government at Harvard University last week he was sorry, sorry for his "shortcomings," sorry about letting down his supporters, sorry, sorry, sorry.

The "I'm sorry" movement, we should point out, is a bipartisan affair. George Bush, embarrassed that neo-Nazi David Duke—excuse us, former neo-Nazi and "sorry" for having been one—was using the Reagan-Bush political play-book, particularly the chapter on "race," in his bid to become the governor of Louisiana, all but said he was sorry last week. He did so when he dropped his demagogic rhetoric about non-existent "quotas" in the civil rights bill he approved last week.

Yes, suckers, oops, we mean citizens, Bush, his popularity in a nose dive thanks to a moribund economy, now supports the same civil rights bill he previously opposed on the grounds it was "a quota bill." Sorry, but it's not a quota bill anymore, Bush now says.

We're sorry too. Sorry that Bush's change of heart didn't encompass the many American women who've staunchly opposed his packing of the Supreme Court with anti-abortionist and know-nothing reactionaries.

The proof, as the saying goes, is in the pudding. The pudding in this case being, the administration's insistence that the Civil Rights Act—which allows unlimited financial compensation in race-bias cases—limits the amount of money women can be awarded in sex discrimination cases.

Finally, there's the charming senator from Wyoming, Alan "The Lady's a Tramp" Simpson. Simpson, of course, was the ring leader of the hitech execution-lynching of Professor Anita Hill after her allegations of sexual harassment against a Supreme Court nominee became a national scandal.

Now, Simpson says he's sorry.

According to an Associated Press report Monday, Sorry Simpson "expressed remorse" for his behavior while speaking at a party fundraiser in his home state.

"I have been riding high, a bit cocky, arrogant," were only a few of the self-deprecating adjectives Sorry Simpson ascribed to himself.

No doubt it's only a coincidence that Sorry Simpson's spontaneous bout of self-criticism comes on the heels of polls showing more than a few of his constituents were disgusted with his thuggish behavior toward Professor Hill—and toward National Public Radio reporter Nina Totenberg who broke the story of Hill's allegations.

Following his verbal mugging of Hill, it was widely reported that Simpson practically physically mugged Totenberg. Sorry Simpson, said news reports, tried to prevent Totenberg from getting into a cab.

It would be nice to think that Sorry Simpson—and Senator Kennedy—and George Bush—and David Duke—were genuinely sorry for their personal failings. But, it all seems a little contrived to us.

Meanwhile, all America wonders: "Who's sorry next?"

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The nuclear reaper . . .

. . . is still alive and well. This "die-in" in front of the White House in 1983 would be just as relevant today. Peace suggests, though Bush calls recent unilateral U.S. cuts "dramatic."

Nuclear arms remain major threat despite major hype to the contrary

BY ROGER PEACE

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

President Bush gave a major speech on Sept. 27 announcing unilateral cuts in certain types of U.S. nuclear weapons and reducing the alert status of other weapons.

"Now, the Soviet people and their leaders can shed the heavy burden of a dangerous and costly nuclear arsenal which has threatened world peace for the last five decades," Bush said. "They can join us in these dramatic moves toward a new world of peace and security."

Are we really moving toward a new world of peace and security?

The Center for Defense Information (CDI), led by retired Navy Rear Admirals Gene LaRocque and Eugene Carroll, stated, "While the president does encourage cooperation with the Soviets regarding the security and safety of nuclear weapons, his initiatives are primarily cosmetic. They make no significant changes in our military spending which continues at a level of \$6 billion per week."

President Bush's disarmament initiatives were essentially pragmatic and conservative, aimed at preserving U.S. nuclear preeminence and military power. In the words of one senator, the president "conceded the obvious while defending the dubious."

The "obvious" refers to destroying all ground-launched, short-range nuclear weapons in Western Europe—whose targets now consist of Lech Walesa's Poland and Vaclav Havel's Czechoslovakia. Reciprocally, keeping such weapons out of the hands of 15 independent Soviet republics (or even rebel groups) is unquestionably necessary.

The "dubious" refers to Bush's continuing crusade for the B-2 bomber and "Star Wars" weapons; indeed, for all major nuclear weapons systems now on the drawing board or in production. The Bush Administration wants \$65 billion for 75 B-2 bombers and another \$30.5 billion for 500 Midgetman missiles.

CDI military experts note that after Bush's initiatives are implemented, the U.S. will retain 17,000 nuclear weapons, including 1,400 tactical nuclear weapons on aircraft in Europe (NATO has since reduced this number to 700). Keeping nuclear weapons in Europe allows the U.S. to strike targets in the Middle East and the Soviet Union.

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Reading the fine print, we find that President Bush's decision to take 280 strategic bombers and 450 Minuteman II missiles off alert status—from five minutes warning time to less than 24 hours—rings hollow, as there are still 50 MX missiles and 500 Minuteman II missiles poised to launch within minutes.

The removal of all nuclear weapons from U.S. surface ships, attack submarines and naval aircraft (about 9,800 in all) was a combined result of the U.S. wanting access to more Pacific ports and the growing strength of the Nuclear Free Zone Movement.

New Zealand and the island of Palau have already outlawed U.S. ships carrying nuclear weapons from entering their ports—which, in effect, prohibits all U.S. ships from entering the ports since the U.S. neither confirms nor denies nuclear weapons on board. Strong anti-nuclear movements in Japan and South Korea could also make it difficult for U.S. ships to continue to use ports there (it is against the Japanese Constitution to allow nuclear weapons in the country).

With the closing of the major U.S. naval base at Subic Bay in the Philippines, the U.S. wants to find other bases and ports in the Pacific. Hence, the pragmatic solution for President Bush is to leave U.S. nuclear weapons at home so that U.S. ships will have greater access to foreign ports. The U.S. can thus continue its role of imperial power ("world policeman") in the Pacific.

CDI experts note that many of the naval nuclear weapons removed will be stored in the U.S., available for combat within hours.

"President Bush's proposals are by no means bold," said CDI. "The developments of new nuclear weapons systems will continue under the Bush plan . . . The U.S. leadership has only given lip service to the fundamental changes that have taken place in the world."

Editor's note: Roger Peace is co-founder of the Tallahassee Peace Coalition and author of *A Just and Lasting Peace*.

PLANET WAVES

world

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Deadly terrorist attacks linked to the Arab-Israeli peace conference erupted Monday in Turkey and the Israeli-occupied West Bank as delegates began arriving in Madrid, Spain for the historic talks.

A U.S. citizen was killed and an Egyptian diplomat seriously injured in the Turkish capital in separate car bomb explosions, and the pro-Iranian group Islamic Jihad, based in Lebanon, claimed responsibility, linking them to the peace talks that start Wednesday in the Spanish capital.

In Jerusalem, Palestinian gunmen fired shots at a bus filled with Jewish settlers on the Israeli-occupied West Bank, killing two Israelis and wounding five others.

Israel Radio said the bus was headed to a rally in Tel Aviv to urge Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir not to trade land for peace at the conference.

In Jerusalem, Shamir ruled out a freeze on Jewish settlements in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip as a goodwill gesture to set the stage for the Madrid talks.

"We cannot accept preconditions before the negotiations," said the hard-line prime minister, who is heading the Israeli delegation himself. "The minute we announce the halting and freezing of settlements we weaken our stand."

UNITED NATIONS—Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar urged the U.N. Security Council Monday to take action against states that have violated the arms embargo imposed on Yugoslavia.

Perez de Cuellar said "credible assertions," as reported to him by his special envoy, former Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, indicated that the embargo on all deliveries of weapons and military equipment to Yugoslavia imposed by the Security Council "is being violated."

"Given the gravity of this apparent violation of the decision of the council, its members will no doubt wish to respond appropriately," he said in a report analyzing the deteriorating situation in Yugoslavia.

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WASHINGTON—Sen. Alan Simpson, R-Wyo., much subdued and chided by his family for his tough questioning during the Clarence Thomas confirmation hearings, said Monday he had decided to change his ways.

Talking to reporters after a legislative meeting at the White House, the tall Westerner was asked about a report that he had made a mea culpa speech at a roast toast in his honor in Wyoming.

Stung by criticism of his intense defense of Thomas and relentless quizzing of Anita Hill, who accused the Supreme Court nominee of sexual harassment, Simpson said that after his "self assessment" and soul searching, he had decided to "take responsibility."

Simpson said it was his "gut" feeling that prompted him to make amends, not a heavy load of critical load of heavy mail.

SAN FRANCISCO—With Carlos Santana singing "I Love You Much Too Much" in the background, the rock community bid farewell Monday to legendary promoter Bill Graham, who died last week in a helicopter crash.

A crowd of 1,500 family and friends including rock stars Jerry Garcia, Grace Slick, Paul Kantner and Huey Lewis, actor Dan Akroyd, Rolling Stone founder Jann Wenner and former basketball great Bill Walton gathered at Temple Emanuel to remember Graham.

Meanwhile, federal investigators were continuing their probe of the crash in which a helicopter carrying Graham, his longtime companion Melissa Gold and pilot Steve Kahn slammed into a utility tower during a driving rainstorm Friday night.

state

FORT LAUDERDALE—A Micosukee Police Department officer whose body was found Monday floating in a canal in far western Broward County apparently drowned accidentally, the Broward County Sheriff's Office said.

The body of Donald Thornbury, 26, was spotted at 8:30 a.m. Monday by a passerby who was on his way to help in the search for the officer, who last was seen alive at noon Saturday operating an airboat on routine patrol near the Micosukee Indian Reservation, said sheriff's spokeswoman Diane Jacques.

The body was found along Alligator Alley near mile marker 46 about 22 miles west of the Broward County toll booth.

The sheriff's office dive team recovered the body from the reptile-infested canal. Jacques said a preliminary examination showed no trauma to the body and indicated Thornbury apparently drowned accidentally.

Divers found Thornbury's airboat submerged in about 12 feet of water, Jacques said.

She said the airboat apparently flipped over and sank Saturday, possibly trapping Thornbury underneath.

MIAMI—Manuel Noriega never knew about a \$4 million bribe paid by Colombian drug lords to protect a cocaine processing lab in Panama, a middleman in the payoff scheme said Monday, during often contradictory testimony in the deposed dictator's drug trafficking trial.

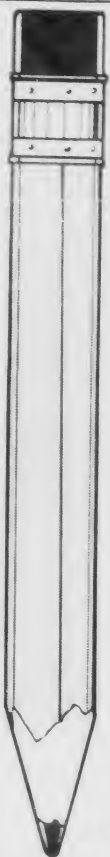
On Friday Panamanian real estate agent Ricardo Tribaldos testified his friend, Lt. Col. Julian Mello, accepted \$4 million from Colombia's Medellin Cartel leaders.

Mello, general secretary of the Panamanian Defense Forces, had told the Colombians the money would be paid to Noriega to protect a cocaine processing lab the cartel operated in Panama's Darien Province.

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begin pushing separate legislation to lift the ceilings with expectations of bringing a bill to the floor next year.

The House has already passed its own version of a civil rights bill that provides damages for all forms of discrimination that would be limited to back pay and actual damages—like medical expenses for stress—plus punitive damages in extreme case up to \$150,000 or the actual cost of the damages, whichever is higher.



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'Jungle Fever' panel discussion tonight to air views on interracial couples

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Interracial couples at Florida State University often face criticism from their own races and must endure uncomfortable stares while walking together through campus, said Bernard Johnson, president of FSU's Black Student Union.

The BSU has decided to sponsor a panel on interracial dating, entitled "Jungle Fever" after a movie dealing with interracial relationships, when it recognized the issue had become a volatile topic, Johnson said.

The discussion will give both interracial couples and students a chance to air out their

views, he said. Johnson added the panel of interracial couples will also analyze the impact interracial dating has had on the black and white communities.

"Both sides (of a couple) don't feel they're accepted by their races in some cases. And it's very tough, very difficult," Johnson said Monday afternoon.

The source of heat often comes from people who feel these couples are selling out their races, he said. For instance, a black male dating a white woman is considered by some to be disrespectful toward black women, Johnson said.

"There are not many black males out there nowadays and for them to date a white woman, they feel, is hurting the race," He added, "It might be racial, too. I guess a lot of people can't understand (interracial dating)."

H.D., an FSU senior who would only reveal his initials since his relationship is not exactly exclusive, said he was intrigued by what it would be like to have an interracial relationship. This is the first time H.D., an African American, has dated a white woman.

"With it being the first time, you feel strange. I wouldn't go as far as saying it's

uncomfortable, but it's definitely different. It's intriguing," he said.

He added he has not yet received criticism for the interracial relationship, but he expects that'll change if and when he goes public with it. Nevertheless, H.D. thinks interracial couples are increasingly more accepted on campus.

"Even though there's a great deal of racism in today's society, you can feel it slowly dying down," he said.

The panel discussion will take place tonight at 7 p.m. in the Smith Hall lobby.

COP BEAT

BY GLEN TORBERT

STAFF WRITER

Shot his own brother

A Tallahassee man has been arrested for attempted murder after he allegedly shot his brother through a door, Leon County Sheriff's Office spokesperson Dick Simpson said Monday.

At 12:08 a.m. Monday, Freddy Austin, of 2626 Mission Road, Bldg. 4, Apt. 47, got into an argument with Horace Austin, of Route 1, Box 751, at Horace Austin's house. Simpson could not say what the argument was about.

Freddy Austin went to his vehicle and got

a handgun, then returned and fired one shot through the front door, hitting Horace Austin, 28, in the stomach. The victim was taken by paramedics to Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center for treatment and released.

Freddy Austin, 23, was arrested at his home and charged with attempted murder. Simpson said He was taken to the Leon County Jail and is being held on \$110,000 bond.

Robbers involved in hit and run

Three men who tried to rob an acquaintance of theirs Sunday apparently ended up severely injuring a woman they crashed into trying to get away. Tallahassee Police Department

spokesperson Annette Garrett said Monday.

At around 6:40 p.m. Sunday, three men went up to a 17-year-old man who was walking along at the intersection of Crawfordville Highway and Ridge Road. The young man thought they just wanted to talk, but one of the attackers pulled out a handgun, pointed it at his face, and shot twice near his head. The attacker then hit the victim on the head with the gun before the three assailants sped off in their 1976 Cadillac.

Moments later, a 1976 Cadillac crashed into a 1987 Toyota at the intersection of Saxon and Okaloosa streets. The driver of the Toyota,

35-year-old Gwendolyn Franklin, was thrown from her car, which then caught fire. Three men jumped out of their car and ran away. Police believe it is the same car.

Franklin, of 3105 S. Meridian St., was taken to TMRMC for treatment of head injuries. She was admitted in critical condition, but on Monday afternoon she was listed in serious condition, a hospital official said.

The 17-year-old victim received two lacerations to the head. Police believe robbery is the motive for the attack. The suspects have been identified, and the police are looking for the three men, Garrett said.

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Karen Gievers, former president of the Academy of Florida Trial Lawyers, called the statue an un-

constitutional infringement on separation of powers. Gievers represented six children receiving court protection under the guardian ad litem program.

"What the constitution requires is

that the Legislature handle the budget," Gievers told the court.

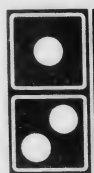
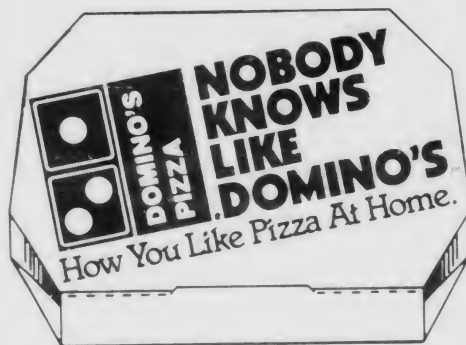
Dade County Circuit Judge Henry Ferro sided with Gievers early this month, ordering Chiles and the Cabinet not to make the cuts. Ferro

said there should be a special legislative session to adopt a new budget, scaled down by whatever amount was required by slumping revenue collections.

The Supreme Court last week set

aside Ferro's ruling and accepted the state's appeal in the case. Chiles and the Cabinet then went ahead with the cuts, pending the Supreme Court's final resolution of the dispute.

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ARTS

Two film festivals set to introduce foreign cultures that have been lost in melting pot

CHRIS PARKER

STAFF WRITER

The general failure of the American melting pot to integrate and synthesize the views of its foreign citizens has resulted in a push for multiculturalism in college curriculum. Over the next three weeks, Moore auditorium will provide intriguing looks into the cultures of our Latin American and Middle Eastern neighbors.

The Center for Participant Education in cooperation with the Coalition for Peace and Justice in Palestine and the United Latin Society will be presenting 11 film short documentaries as a part of their Latin American and Middle East Film Festivals.

The Festival begins at 7 p.m. with four films about Latin and South America that will be repeated at 9:30 p.m.

The films, said United Latin Society president Eiliana Moltero: "Give the public a more accurate picture about Latin American countries, their social problems and their history. I think sometimes people don't understand each other because they don't know where they're coming from. We want people to be educated where Latin Americans come from so they'll understand our reality."

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The first film, *The Ragged Revolution*, focuses on the nature and consequences of the Mexican revolution and how it failed to solve the social and political inequalities that still plague Mexico 80 years later. It's followed by *Pancho Villa's Columbus Raid*, a historical piece on the revolutionary hero and his passage into the U.S. at the time of the Mexican revolution.

The last two films *Missing Children* and *Children in Debt*, are about the troubles in South America. The former tells the story of Argentine families whose children were taken by the country's military *junta* during the late '70s and early '80s and given to childless military couples. *Debt* is about the effect Third World debt has on children, including child prostitution, malnourishment, abandonment and how economic austerity programs exacerbate the already extreme poverty in such countries as Peru, Argentina

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Local busybodies serve up literary cuisine

BY MICHAEL TRAMMELL

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

If you get fuel for the fire from anything related to bee-keeping or eating in, The Grand Finale will provide your literary nourishment tonight.

Bob Shacochis, contributor to *Harpers* and *GQ*, and Barbara Hamby, editor of *Apalachee Quarterly*, are on the evening's menu, and they're planning to serve up full plates of poems and short stories.

Exactly what *kind* of prose plate is up in the air. Shacochis, who writes the "Dining In" column for *GQ*, ebbs and flows with the crowd, so he could be reading anything from his many works.

"I like to take a few things up to the podium and then decide depending on the audience," he said.

Hamby takes a slightly less intrepid approach to her readings.

"I seem to go through the five stages of grief beforehand. And doing the reading is like childbirth," she joked.

Shacochis, who has published two short story collections, doesn't want to be pigeonholed as a humorist or a brooder. He's just sort of inbetween.

"I write half-funny and half-serious stuff," he said.

Hamby plans to keep her reading even-keeled on a pleasantly light note.

"I'm leaving my frozen placenta poems at home and bringing in all real cheerful material," she said.

Plenty of Shacochis' prose will be in the national magazine spotlight soon. An excerpt from his novel in progress will be in the November issue of *GQ* and he is presently working on an article for *Harpers*, focusing on the Noriega trial.

Hamby also has big things in the works. She says the latest and largest ever issue of *Apalachee Quarterly* will be out soon if all the publishing problems are worked out.

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Festivals

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and Bolivia.

Moltero, a Costa Rican native who has lived in the United States for four years, has seen the effects of the debt and poverty first hand.

"It's a painful experience to see the future of these children jeopardized because there is no opportunity for a better life. I really wish I could bring this reality to this country so they could see it with their own eyes... to see it and feel it."

The Latin American Documentary Film Festival will continue Wednesday, Nov. 6, with a film about Nobel Prize winning Chilean poet, Pablo Neruda, *Holy Father and Gloria*, about Pope John Paul's 1987 visit to Chile and the massive outpouring of political discontent it incited. And finally, *The Uncompromising Revolution*, a movie revealing the many different perspectives on the Cuban revolution, not just those abetted by the CIA and other Cold War profiteers.

Coinciding with the opening of the Madrid Middle East Peace Conference on Wednesday is the Middle East Film Series, which begins at 7 p.m. with a second show at 9 p.m.

The timing of the festival, said CPE director Manny Sferios, "was purely coincidental," but the three films ought to provide insight into the conflict between Israel and Palestine that has rocked the region for over 40 years.

The festival opens with *The Palestinian People Do Have Rights*, a film produced by the United Nations which provides an overview of the region through the time of the British mandate, the establishment of the State of Israel and the wars of 1948, 1956, 1967 and 1973.

It's to be followed by *Women Under Siege*, exploring the lives of six Palestinian women in Rashadiyah, a town in Lebanon, six miles north of the Israeli border, and *Palestinian Portraits* featuring the lives of Palestinians residing in the U.S.

The Festival will continue two weeks from Wednesday on Nov. 13 at 9 p.m. with *Shoot and Cry*, an hour-long documentary in which both Palestinians and Israelis speak out on the impact the Israeli occupation of Palestinian territories has had on their lives.

Both shows are financed by CPE, part of the "CPE tradition of education and entertainment, especially with our film series," according to Sferios. "We try to always have stuff a little off the wall with some kind of political message."

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SPORTS

Death Valley almost killed the Seminoles

BY PAUL SHIRER
STAFF WRITER

It's almost easier to count Florida State's healthy players rather than its injured ones. Seventeen players, count 'em, were listed Monday as still banged up from the Seminoles game vs. Louisiana State last Saturday.

"It's not as bad as I thought it would be but we still have a lot of doubtfuls," FSU Coach Bobby Bowden said.

Among the doubtfuls, perhaps most significantly, is quarterback Casey Weldon, whose left knee suffered a slight tear to the medial collateral ligament. Weldon did not practice Monday, and although Bowden did not rule him out for this Saturday's game against Louisville, he spoke as if Weldon will not play.

"He might need to be out for 10 days," Bowden said. "If it was five days, that's one thing, but you're probably trying to hold him out until South Carolina."

FSU, 8-0 and ranked No. 1 by UPI and AP, plays South Carolina Nov. 9. And it won't just be Weldon who'll hold off until then.

Fullback Edgar Bennett, suffering from a right shoulder separation is listed as questionable. Starting center Robbie Baker has a severe knee laceration and is questionable. Four other offensive linemen—tight end Warren Hart, guard Patrick

McNeil, center Jeff Deremer, and guard Reggie Dixon—are hurt and listed as probable, and offensive tackle Kevin Mancini is listed definitely as out.

Mancini, who underwent tests on his left knee Monday, got news that he tore his medial collateral ligament and may have torn his anterior cruciate ligament (a more severe ligament to tear).

For now, Mancini will go under rehabilitation rather than surgery. He was optimistic Monday.

"I'm in good spirits," said Mancini, who had started every game this season. "Hopefully I'll get better and it won't be too long getting there. I hope to be back for the Miami game but there's no telling."

FSU is at least fortunate to have strong back-ups at the positions it's hurting at. In fact, Bowden is looking forward to seeing the possible play of second-string quarterback Brad Johnson, a fifth-year senior who started six games last year.

"He's shown a lot of improvement this year," Bowden said. "I'm kind of anxious to see how he does."

However, the Seminoles will have to scramble a bit to fill the loss of second-string free safety Richard Coes (elbow fracture) and the possible loss of starting free safety Leon Fowler, listed as probable after separating his right shoulder.

Who will fill this possibly open slot is in question for now.



Brad Johnson (14) may start for the Seminoles Saturday

"We won't really lock in 'til later on this week about what we're going to do," FSU Defensive Coordinator Mickey Andrews said.

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Great Series gets chopped to bits by incessant arm waving

BY CHRIS TALBOTT

ATLANTA BUREAU CHIEF

ATLANTA—Finally the World Series is over. After seven great games of baseball the Minnesota Twins claimed their second world championship.

On the field, you couldn't have hoped for a better set of games to watch. Three games went into extra innings including the seventh and final game. Only one game—a 14-5 Braves blowout—was decided by the fifth inning.

There was great pitching, great hitting and exciting situational play-calling by Atlanta manager Bobby Cox and Minnesota's Tom Kelly. But no matter how much excitement the games themselves generated, it was always overshadowed by off-field events.

First and foremost was the "Tomahawk Chop."

On TV, this cute little novelty that Tallahasseeans are very familiar with has been taken to the extreme. Instead of waving, Atlantans "chop" each other. In restaurants and malls people are constantly chop, chop, chopping.

In fact, right before game six it had reached almost hysterical, not to mention hilarious, proportions. For out-of-towners, the new game is to go into a restaurant or bar and yell, "Go Braves."

There's a blur as conditioned fanatics start chopping,

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hitting each other and sometimes causing serious damage. It's painfully funny.

One woman even named her newborn Tommy Hawk. Poor kid.

Even Jane Fonda, Ted Turner's new gal and self-described Ms. Politically Correct, was caught up in this politically incorrect form of exercise. Chastised, she said she wouldn't be doing that anymore. As CBS's alert camera crew showed though, Fonda was still technically doing the chop.

Instead of holding her hand vertically, she was using both hands and slapping them against her knees. It was a new cheer—"The modified, double-wing, atomic knee slap." We all knew it was the chop.

Possibly one of the most disturbing things about the Series, was the hullabaloo that surrounded the chop.

Several Native American groups, including the American Indian Movement, protested the negative image that the chop and its accoutrements like war paint and head dresses caused.

Sunday morning in the special "World Series" section, the Atlanta Constitution ran a picture of a drunken fan dressed

in war paint and a red, white and blue head dress in an argument with a group of Native Americans outside of Minnesota's Homer Dome.

The protesters were arrested after a confrontation with the fans. Last anybody heard, the drunk fan was merrily chopping the Twins.

The sad thing about all this, is that the 1991 World Series was one of the most interesting to come down the pike in a long while. There wasn't a predetermined outcome. Both teams could've won and that's what baseball's about.

The only problem is, the Braves' newly found fans, will probably go back into hiding now that Dave Justice and Ron Gant have come home without the trophy. Atlanta inhabitants have always been cruel to their teams with low attendance and bad attitudes.

The Chicago Cubs will probably never go to the World Series again, but every spring the fans turn out in droves and stay there. It took a World Series appearance for Atlantans to get behind the Braves.

When the first pitch is thrown out in Fulton County Stadium next April, there won't be a sellout. In fact, the stadium may only be half full.

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LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your instincts
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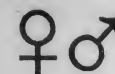
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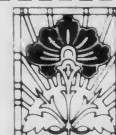
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Supreme Court rules Cabinet cuts unconstitutional

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Citing the doctrines of separation of powers the Florida Supreme Court Tuesday struck down a \$579 million in budget cuts approved by Gov. Lawton Chiles and the state Cabinet last week.

The decision means a special session of the Florida Legislature would be necessary to make cuts and to balance the state budget.

Chiles, however, has said he will not call a session until he is persuaded the Legislature is ready to undertake sweeping reforms of the state's budget-making and revenue-raising system.

The Legislature itself appeared divided on whether a special session should be called.

"If we go into special session it's going to be a while that we're in," said Speaker of the House, T.K. Wetherell, D. Daytona Beach. "I don't think it can be done in November. My biggest concern is that we don't want a fulltime Legislature."

Turn to RULING, page 7

Reaction to decision is cool, skeptical

BY DAVE BRYAN and AMY ELLERSON

STAFF WRITERS

Education officials and local representatives say Tuesday's Florida Supreme Court decision denying the governor and Cabinet power to impose \$579 million in budget cuts on state agencies is good news, but they're not jumping for joy yet.

In fact, most are skeptical the ruling will make any difference in the end and say they will continue to plan on 5 percent cuts mandated by Gov. Lawton Chiles and the Cabinet.

The court decision means a special session of the Legislature would be necessary to make the cuts and

to balance the state budget, which is already more than \$60 million in the hole this fiscal year.

"We really don't know what the next step will be," said Mary Anne Havriluk, spokesperson for the Department of Education, which has pushed fervently for a special session. "We hope they jump in there and deal ... with the budget crisis that's before us."

Board of Regents spokesperson Pat Riordan said the court's ruling is reason for optimism since legislators have the power to raise state revenue in lieu of cutting agency budgets.

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Yearbook is headed for another year in the red

BY JOEL ARNOLD

STAFF WRITER

An official with Florida State University's yearbook *Renegade* says the annual will once again be thousands of dollars from breaking even, although it's a safe bet this year will be its most successful.

Rebecca Rayburn, who has managed the yearbook since it resurfaced four years ago, said she expects nearly 2,000 of FSU's approximately 28,000 students to sit for portraits this year, up from 1,200 last year and 400 the year before. Last week's photo sessions were so successful, she said, several more had to be scheduled.

"This is the first time we've really turned people away," Rayburn said Tuesday, adding 115 students couldn't get their pictures taken during the portrait period.

But despite an upswing in student participation, which is expected this year to result in 1,500 yearbook sales—up from last year's 642—the yearbook will still be receiving more

funding from student government than it generates on its own.

SG allocated more than \$40,000 last year in revenue generated from student Activities and Services fees to pay Rayburn's \$28,000 annual salary, the editor's \$1,000 salary and partial printing expenses totaling \$15,000. Students pay \$6.38 a credit hour in A&S fees every semester.

Rayburn said the yearbook, which cost the buyer between \$20 and \$22 apiece last year, generated more than \$23,000 in sales, advertising and other self-generated revenues.

Rayburn said SG has allocated an additional \$7,000 to cover increased printing expenses for next year's yearbook. She added the higher allocation will help fund 1,500 books, which at \$22 to \$25 a piece should raise \$33,000 in sales.

Some student leaders said the additional funding is a bad move considering the yearbook's low sales.

"SG is considering cutting travel to

Turn to YEARBOOK, page 7



The Renegade yearbook, supported by more than \$40,000 from SG, sold only 642 copies last year.

Hmmmmmm

This happy jack of a pumpkin did not win the FSU Mortar Board's "Pumpkin Pageant" on the steps of Wescott Tuesday afternoon. A similarly ornamented pumpkin, carved by members of the Inter-residence Hall Council and nicknamed (yes, it's true) "Pumpkin Osceola," won and was presented to FSU President Dale Lick later in the afternoon.



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Lottery won't off-set budget cuts

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The latest Florida Lottery drawing will funnel millions of dollars to state education, but the money won't do much to bandage recent cuts in the education budget, Department of Education officials say.

Marcia Welch, a spokeswoman for the Department of Education, said Tuesday that Lottery money, despite a run on ticket sales that resulted in six winners cashing in on an \$88.2 million jackpot Sunday, will not make up for the \$289 million budget reduction facing education.

"Education does not get a lump sum from the lottery or deal with the money first. The lottery is not expected to help replace general revenue cuts," Welch said.

The lottery sends 38 percent of its ticket proceeds to the state Educational Enhancement Trust Fund, which is tacked on to regular education funds. The

lottery uses 50 percent of the remaining profit for cash prizes and 12 percent for administration.

After being budgeted, the trust fund money is then administered by the Board of Regents, state community college trustees, and individual district school boards. Lottery contributions this year make up 8.1 percent of the general education budget.

Lottery officials in August predicted they would produce \$846.8 million for education this year. But because of lower than average year-long ticket sales, they revised that figure to \$814.8 million, totalling a loss of \$5.3 million for the state's nine universities.

Now however, the office is expected to again revise its estimate in light of the recent run on tickets, although it is not clear whether the \$32 million shortfall—and the \$5.3 million shortfall for the SUS—will be cleared by the sales.

COP BEAT

BY GLEN TORBERT

STAFF WRITER

Woman raped in her home

A Tallahassee woman was sexually battered in her home Monday morning, Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Annette Garrett said Tuesday.

At 5 a.m., the husband of a 30-year-old woman left for work. A few moments later she heard a knock on her door. Though she thought it was her husband returning home, she asked who it was.

"It's me," the voice responded, according to Garrett.

The victim did not recognize the voice, so she didn't answer the door. The rapist then broke the locked door open.

The attacker, who wore a sheet over his head to disguise himself, raped the victim and remained in her apartment for an hour. He was scared off by car lights which shined through the window and he ran out the back door.

Police do not know if this sexual battery, which occurred on the Southeast side of town, is related to a rape which occurred on the Southwest side of town Sunday morning, Garrett said.

Shooting near campus

A man got out of his car and shot another man just blocks from the edge of the Florida State University campus, Leon County Sheriff's Office spokesperson Dick Simpson said Tuesday.

At 10 p.m. Monday, the victim and his cousin were walking along Call Street near the Suwannee Swifty, 1825 W. Call St. A dark blue Ford Escort stopped behind the men and the assailant got out.

"Give me your money," he told the men, according to Simpson.

The victim's cousin ran away, but the victim dropped to the ground. The victim stood up to run away when the attacker began shooting. As the victim got to his feet, he was shot in the lower part of his leg.

The victim got a ride to Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center, where he was treated and released. The suspect got away, but the sheriff's office is investigating, Simpson said.

Five armed robberies

Monday night was stick-up night in Tallahassee, when four businesses and a man were robbed at gunpoint, TPD spokesperson Mark Meadows said.

At 8:10 p.m., a man with a handgun entered the Suwannee Swifty, 2720 Blairstone Road, and robbed the clerk of the store's cash and a six pack of beer.

Movies and More, a video store on 1918 W. Tennessee St., was robbed at 8:42 p.m. by a man with a handgun. He took the store's money, then left.

At 9:20 p.m., a dentist was leaving his office at 2632 Mitchem Drive when a man with a handgun approached him. The robber demanded and received the dentist's wallet and jewelry, then fled.

The Jr. Food Store, 1837 Capital Circle Southeast, was robbed at gunpoint at 10:25 p.m. A few minutes later, the Steak Out, 1325 Miccosukee Road, was also robbed.

In all five cases, the robber was described as a black man in his late teens or early 20s, 5 foot 10 inches to 6 foot 2 inches, and weighing 160 to 185 pounds. Police aren't sure if the same man was responsible for the robberies, though.

"We really don't know," Garrett said.

No one was injured or arrested as a result of the robberies, Meadows said.

Bike burglar busted

TPD officers caught a man who allegedly stole a bicycle early Tuesday morning after he gave them a half-hour chase, according to Garrett.

Garrett said that at 2:37 a.m., officers responded to a reported burglary. They arrived at the scene at 706 Richmond St. and saw the suspect leaving the area on a stolen bike. The officers chased him and he fell off the bicycle.

The thief then ran through the backyards of homes for several blocks, hurdling the fences. Officers caught him in the 1000 block of Calloway Street.

Truman R. Smith, 24, was charged with burglary, grand theft, resisting arrest and possession of narcotic paraphernalia. He is being held at the Leon County Jail on bonds totaling \$3,600.



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THE FSU STUDY ABROAD PROGRAMS holds an information session on the Florence, London and Costa Rica programs today at 3 in 321 Union. For more info call 644-3272.

CPE holds a class on health living today from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the FSU Union courtyard. For more info call 942-8030.

THE LEON COUNTY BLOOD BANK'S mobile unit will be parked between the Bellamy and Stroz Library buildings today between 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. For more info call 877-7181.

THE COALITION FOR PEACE AND JUSTICE IN PALESTINE and CPE present a Middle East film series tonight beginning at 7 p.m. in FSU's Moore Auditorium. Contrary to what was printed in an article in Tuesday's paper, there is *not* a second showing beginning at 9 p.m. For more info call 644-6577.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA'S TCC CHAPTER shows a free movie, "Stanley and Iris," today at 12:30 in the TCC Student Center conference room to promote illiteracy awareness. For more call 668-1655.

THE FSU STUDENT ALUMNI FOUNDATION meets tonight at 8 in the Longmire lounge. For more info call 224-1124.

STOP RAPE ASAP meets today at 2 p.m. with the Sexual Assault Task Group in 322 new FSU Union. For more info call 576-1389.

THE UNITED LATIN SOCIETY wants volunteers to cook Latin dishes for the Nov. 13 multicultural fair and the Nov. 22 International Food Festival. For more info call 681-6961 or 576-8095.

BETA ALPHA PSI meets tonight at 7 in 214 FSU business building with Price Waterhouse. There will be a pledge meeting at 6:30, and a social afterwards at the Governor's Club.

THE AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION meets tonight at 8 in 108 business building.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL meets tonight at 7 in Moore auditorium. For more info call 222-0676.

PAN GREEK announces that tickets are now on sale for the Extravaganza from 1 to 5:30 p.m. in the Ruby Diamond Auditorium ticket office.

FSU CAREER CENTER BUSINESS PLACEMENT PROGRAM holds a seminar on "second interviews" for business students at 2 p.m. today in 312 union. For more info call 644-4024.

THE FSU TAE KWON DO CLUB'S beginner class meets at 5, advanced class at 6, in the FSU ballroom. For more info call 656-6101.

THE FSU ROWING CLUB meets every Wednesday at 8 in the Pub. For more info call 574-8474.

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Authentic challenge

Democratic presidential candidate Sen. Tom Harkin of Iowa spoke eloquently at the downtown press center Monday afternoon about the need for a "New Growth Agenda."

Without getting into the substance of Prairie populist Harkin's critique of the Bush administration, we can say his style and message are a welcome change from the stale politics of the past. It has the ring of what was once called the "New Politics" of political insurgency.

Much the same can be said for the message of former California Gov. Jerry Brown who recently declared his candidacy. Brown also seems to sense the deep yearning of the American people for a political campaign more authentic and down to earth than the shameful shallow, cynical politics of sound-bites, flags and furloughs, which kept so many people away from the polls in the last several presidential elections.

Brown, a la the Lawton Chiles gubernatorial campaign in Florida, is refusing to accept more than \$100 in campaign contributions and attacked both parties for prostituting themselves to economic special interests who fund both parties' campaigns.

Another sign of the "New Politics" of insurgency is the recent formation of a new party by the National Organization of Women. Without getting into the merits of forming a new party, this move by NOW—an authentic mass organization which represents millions of American women—is a stark sign of mass discontent with "the system."

The new populist style in modern American politics has its roots in the 1968 presidential race when numerous political insurgents shook the establishment to its core. Sen. Gene McCarthy of Wisconsin challenged his own party's presidential incumbent, Democratic party President Lyndon Johnson, and stunned everyone by nearly defeating Johnson in New Hampshire and causing him to withdraw from the race.

Clean Gene, as the insurgent senator from Wisconsin was popularly known, was successfully challenged by Robert Kennedy. Unfortunately, Kennedy was successfully challenged by whomever put up assassin Sirhan Sirhan to kill Kennedy in a Los Angeles hotel lobby.

But the death of Kennedy wasn't the death of the New Politics. Kennedy was dead but mass disillusionment with the corporate dominated two-party system was very much alive.

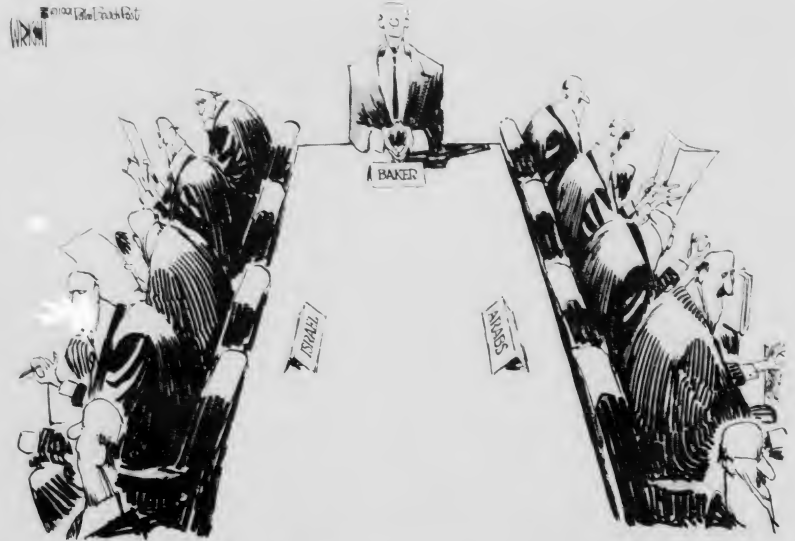
On the left, Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota launched an insurgent challenge and captured the Democratic party nomination, defeating the much compromised party insider, Hubert Horatio Humphrey. "Dump the Hump" was the popular slogan.

On the right, Alabama Gov. George Wallace—the David Duke of '68 and '72—caused much heartburn amongst Democrats and Republicans. In 1968, Wallace was a formidable candidate in the Democratic presidential primaries. In 1972, he planned on running as an independent until he was gunned down by a would-be assassin while speaking at a Maryland shopping mall.

The insurgent politics of the '60s was revived with the two presidential campaigns of the Rev. Jesse Jackson. Jackson's call for economic democracy garnered him seven million votes in 1988. And when Michael Dukakis took up the economic populist theme in the last two weeks of his challenge to George Bush, a dramatic shift toward Dukakis occurred. Dukakis now admits that his failure to speak to the discontent of the American public until the final days was a big league blunder.

It seems that America in 1990, like America in 1968, is ripe for so-called "insurgent" candidates: witness Duke, witness Brown, witness Harkin, witness NOW.

With an economic Vietnam on the horizon, the American people are right to yearn for an authentic challenge to the system responsible for our current predicament, for a light at the end of the Bush-Reagan tunnel. Thus we heartily welcome the new insurgents—NOW, Harkin, Brown and whoever else challenges the economic status quo.



LETTERS

Fed up

Editor:

I would like to applaud Betty Castor and Jim Smith for having the guts to vote against the newest of a long road of budget cuts. I realize we may need cuts to meet our budget requirements, although I have my doubts as to the real severity of the situation, especially when legislative employees can receive a 4 percent raise at the beginning of this fiscal year. May I remind you that our 3 percent raise that we have just lost was voted in at the same time? Fortunately for them, they received their 4 percent before it could be taken away. Of course, that isn't all. Only a month ago they received yet another, very substantial raise under the guise of equaling their pay with the average state worker. But tell me, when was the last time any "average" state worker received a \$3,000 raise? I'll guarantee, not in my lifetime.

It seems to me Gov. Chiles and the others supporting him are forgetting who does the work in our state government: those of us who are here working five days a week, 52 weeks out of the year. And what do we get? Nada, nothing, zilch. But those people who work for the Legislature (who really work, what, three months out of the year), they are the ones with the perks, they are the ones who can afford to take their children to the fair, they are the ones who'll be able to shop this year for Christmas presents and go on vacations. The rest of us, the peons of the state as we feel we are thought of, we continue to struggle to try to support our families. Inflation continues to rise but our salaries do not match or even keep up.

One day Gov. Chiles, the bulk of us will get fed up enough to do something. Unfortunately, because of the recession, and the fact that we know there are dozens of people who would be overjoyed to have our jobs, we are job scared and, therefore, we can't, or are too fearful, to do anything. WE ARE FED UP. We are tired of it, and morale is down. But, of course, we'll survive to elect another governor, and I can promise you, it won't be you.

Barbara A. Nash

The real crime

Editor:

FSUPD. What does it stand for? Could it be an acronym for Florida's Sabotage Unit against Progressive Development? I heard it consists of those suffering from the Napoleonic complex who use this power to decimate the character of the black population. Furthermore, when this obstruction of power is used coherently with the media it directly initiates a widespread contamination of the mind. Newspapers are often flooded with biased,

preconceived and conspired attempts to systematically destroy the black male. This is not an attack but a counterattack on what laymen alike realize to be the real crime. On Monday, Oct. 7 at 4 a.m., a break in that took place at Smith Hall was immediately dismissed as not having any relevance to the public. The victim(s) were white and to the PD's disappointment, the offender was also white. Needless to say his actions were not characterized as being offensive by the police department, and was omitted from publication. One policeman on duty and at the scene was quoted as saying, "We must keep this out of the Flambeau." As with other attempts such as these, we the public always receive a distorted view of what is really going on. Well, the fact of the matter is that the training of policemen needs to be under seige. It obviously incorporates, helps create and promote oppression with authenticity. The only service my tax dollars and tuition pay is for the elevation and support of white supremacy. Insanity seems to be their criteria for credibility. So let us remove the badge and grey polyester. Let's see who really sits under the white hoods. Let's face it: the PD is just an institution for legitimizing acts for the destruction of my people.

Yvette Lucio

Real musicians

Editor:

In regard to Chris Talbott's Oct. 23 commentary on the local live-music scene: Maybe if enough people do quit paying, then offensive three-chord scream bands like Gruel will go away, and some real musicians could take their place.

Bill Miller

Laughable

Editor:

This letter is in response to "Contradiction" run Oct. 15. We at Sigma Alpha Epsilon are well aware of the rape problem on our campus as well as other problems. As for our Bad Boys' ads—we ran them totally in the interest of fun. Our ads were at times so outlandish one must read them with tongue in cheek. Our ads were intended to be "laughable"—not serious. I don't believe there was a single girl this weekend that felt threatened at our function. Our new-found attention is due simply to the fact that we had Bad Boys the same week as Stop Rape. In addition, I don't believe that any other social group had as many people in attendance at last Wednesday's Stop Rape Forum. I wonder if "G" Hill was there?

We here at Sigma Alpha Epsilon pride ourselves on being "True Gentlemen" and I hope no one else was offended by our "laughable" ads.

Alex Grohman

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Thomas has lost touch with his roots

BY STEPHEN STOKES

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

For what seems like a lifetime now, I've been wrestling with the Clarence Thomas nomination to the Supreme Court of the United States. I have by now, of course, heard all the pros and cons, and I remain opposed (although my opposition has been rendered moot by his recent confirmation) to the proposition that he is the "best choice" for the position.

My sense that he is not the best choice is not based upon any conclusion that he is not, as some imply, intellectually gifted enough to perform at the level required for that office. I don't even suggest, as do others, that he is not analytical and objective and unable to write in the typical law review fodder.

Clearly he has shown himself to be both strategic and dispassionate: He successfully maneuvered his way through the challenging maze of ghetto life by "pulling himself up by his own bootstraps" and has in turn publicly scorned his own sister for having the effrontery to trade her bootstraps in for welfare stamps. Yes, both strategic and dispassionate he is.

Moreover, notwithstanding the seriousness of sexual harassment—assuming for the moment as I do that Professor Hill's allegations are at least in some respect true—I don't even suggest that Thomas is morally ill-suited to wear the supreme black robe.

My primary objection to the Thomas nomination accords with what I believe is the view of the majority of African-Americans in this country. That is, that Thomas seems out of touch with his beloved roots.

The irony, however, is that throughout the confirmation hearings, Thomas continually made reference to his humble beginnings as though he was still connected—if only to the historic cause of the abject poverty from which he is now so far removed. In the eleventh hour of the confirmation hearings, the racism and prejudice that remains prevalent in this country again reared its ugly head in the form of its alter ego—Anita Hill—and reminded Thomas that he was still a product of those roots he longs to forget about.

But in that desperate hour, that infamous eleventh

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hour, Thomas had to concede that what was happening to him was no more than a "high-tech lynching." This concession is provocative, to say the least.

One can only imagine what was going through Thomas' mind as he was making history in the worst way. The first historic significance came about when he was nominated as only the second African-American Supreme Court nominee in our nation's history. Notwithstanding President Bush's purported strong opposition to quotas, Thomas' nomination just happens to coincide with another African-American's retirement from that bench—Justice Thurgood Marshall.

It's been said, and I agree, that this was clearly a quota of one from a pool of one. If this were not so, then it surely begs the question of why Bush or Reagan did not nominate an African American or a Latino at the time Kennedy, Bork, Scalia, O'Connor or Souter were nominated.

The second significant aspect of the confirmation saga is the length of time that it took—the longest running confirmation hearing in history for the high court. The Republicans, with the one hand, evidenced a clear feel for the pulse of their constituency, and with the other hand, they held ever so tightly to their conservative coat tails.

It was fair play, however, for the Democrats to vigorously inquire of Clarence Thomas regarding his rather explicit and prolific paper trail. It was also fair play for the political pundits to raise warning flags when Thomas sought to hide the Congressional intent ball behind an amorphous wall composed of natural law.

But it was hardly fair play at all when Anita Hill appeared on the proverbial playing field as an extra player just when the score was tied and with only hopes and fears remaining on the game clock.

In the wake of his historic confirmation to the nation's highest court, one can now only hope that

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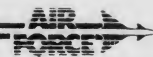
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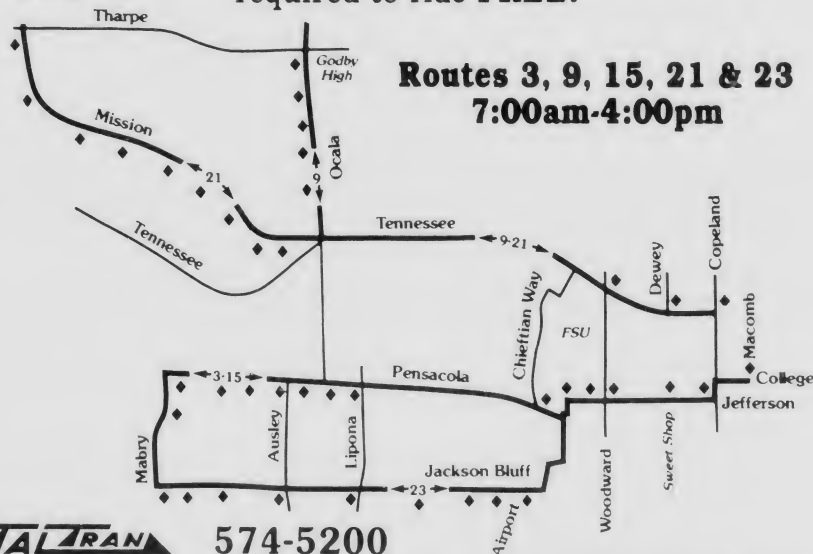
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- Bill 1 - Sponsored by Senator Miller. An allocation of \$927.00 from Student Senate Projects to SA&O Accounting Office (OCO) and OCO Expense. Purpose: to buy furniture and computer tapes for their new office. TABLED IN APPROPRIATIONS UNTIL OCTOBER 30, 1991.
- Bill 6 - Sponsored by Senators Ariza and Crump. An allocation of \$3400 from Senate Unallocated to Lambda Alpha Epsilon Expense Travel. Purpose: to pay for the group's travel. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS.
- Bill 7 - Sponsored by Senator Tankersley. An allocation of \$234 from Student Senate Other Expense to SOLTAS Expense Travel. Purpose: to clear the account of the organization. Funds were swept due to an administration error and this bill must be paid. The organization is not active at the present time. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS (CONSENT BILL).
- Bill 8 - Sponsored by Senators Belin and Miller. An allocation of \$874 from Senate Unallocated to Chinese Scholars and Students Association. Purpose: to bring Dr. Bruce Bueno de Mesquita to speak on FSU's campus. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS.
- Unfinished Business: None.
- Bill Second Reading:
- Bill 2 - Sponsored by Senator Miller. A deletion and addition to the Student Body Statutes Chapter 802.4 C. Delete the current 802.4 C and add a new 802.4 C. Purpose: to show who authorizes expenditures. PASSED.
- Bill 5 - Sponsored by Senators Shaffer, Sanders, Brookins, Newsome, Long and Smith. A revision of \$270 within Greek Council from OPS Wages (\$125), Expense Printing (\$50) and Program OPS (\$95) to other Materials and Supplies. Purpose: to move money in correct line in order to purchase trophies for Homecoming competition awards. PASSED.

Resolutions:

- Resolution 11 - Sponsored by Senators Goldberg and Graham. WHEREAS The Homecoming Carnival was an enormous success with more students than ever in attendance, and WHEREAS The number of students was so great that the amount of refreshments exceeded what was originally expected, therefore BE IT RESOLVED BY THE FORTY FOURTH STUDENT SENATE THAT: The Executive Branch be allowed to spend \$104,222 more to cover the additional costs. PASSED.
- Resolution 12 - Sponsored by Senators Tankersley, Miller, Eppers, Goodman & Goldberg. WHEREAS The Homecoming Carnival is becoming a spirited tradition in the history of Florida State University, and WHEREAS The Third Annual Homecoming Carnival was a huge success with the largest number of students participating, and WHEREAS The Homecoming Carnival was the product of hard work and dedication on the part of its student organizers, therefore BE IT RESOLVED BY THE FORTY FOURTH STUDENT SENATE THAT: The Student Government Office of Special Projects and its Director, Steve Cook, be commended for putting together the most exciting and enjoyable carnival ever. PASSED.
- Resolution 13 - Sponsored by Senators Tinsley, Graham, Eppers, Jones and Miller.

WHEREAS The Campus Alcohol and Drug and Information Center (CADIC) provides a vital service to the students at Florida State, and WHEREAS Health and Rehabilitative Services funding for CADIC has been significantly reduced and may be terminated altogether, and WHEREAS The Director of CADIC is no longer funded, therefore BE IT RESOLVED BY THE FORTY FOURTH STUDENT SENATE THAT CADIC be allowed to pay from their OPS Wages the Director at \$7 per hour for thirteen pay periods at 60 hours biweekly (\$5460). BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED THAT Two Assistant Directors shall be paid for 20 hours biweekly at \$6.50 per hour for 13.5 pay periods (\$1755). PASSED.

Resolution 14 - Sponsored by Senator Hathcock. WHEREAS The Garnet and Gold shuttle system that goes around FSU's campus is a very convenient service for students, and WHEREAS The School of Engineering shuttle is somewhat convenient to Engineering students, and WHEREAS The Student Senate has made all efforts in the past to enhance the conditions of the students, and WHEREAS There is an increasing need for the students of the Engineering School to have half-hourly bus routes to and from the Engineering School, therefore BE IT RESOLVED BY THE FORTY FOURTH STUDENT SENATE THAT The 44th Student Senate take initiative to make sure that the wellbeing of our fellow colleagues' busing concerns should be met. THIS RESOLUTION WAS CONSIDERED DILATORY BY THE SENATE PRESIDENT. THERE WAS A MOTION TO OVERRULE THE DECISION OF CHAIR. THE MOTION FAILED BY A VOTE OF 34 YES, 4 NO, 9 ABSTAINED.

Resolution 15 - Sponsored by Senators Link, Strode, Goldberg, Drisdorn, Eppers, Oneal, Bishop, Snell, Smith, Pokemba, Goodman, Dietrich, Murray, Long, Huipekka, Hill, May, McCoy, Dunn, Torres, Hathcock, Davis, Myrick, Crump, Eubanks, Hanson, Pogue, Graham, Wingard, Brookins, Sanders, Mates, Gunter, McCully and Tinsley. WHEREAS Abner Devallon and Sandi Left recently won as Homecoming Chief and Homecoming Princess, and WHEREAS This is an honor bestowed by vote of the student body at-large, and WHEREAS Both Mr. Devallon and Ms. Left are deeply involved in campus activities too numerous to list herein, therefore BE IT RESOLVED BY THE FORTY FOURTH STUDENT SENATE THAT We, on behalf of the Florida State University Student Government Association, extend its most heartfelt congratulations to Mr. Devallon and Ms. Left for their achievements. PASSED BY UNANIMOUS CONSENT.

Resolution 16 - Sponsored by Senators Salo, Hanson and Belin. WHEREAS AIDS is a crisis that threatens American Society, and WHEREAS Some Florida State University students carry HIV (the virus that causes AIDS) and are at risk of developing AIDS, and WHEREAS We need national leadership in facing this crisis, and WHEREAS President Bush is the elected executive office of this nation, therefore BE IT RESOLVED BY THE FORTY FOURTH STUDENT SENATE THAT We urge President Bush to take a leadership position in AIDS prevention and allocate funds necessary to find a cure. FAILED 23 NO, 18 YES, 4 ABSTAIN.

Reaction from page 1

"It's a whole new ballgame. The people who can take the appropriate action are being summoned to act," Riordan said.

The State University System stands to lose \$59 million with the cuts and has spoken out in favor of calling a special session to raise taxes.

"(Legislators) are closer to the people. They may be sensing people are ready to pay the bills and make an investment in education..." Riordan said. "The Legislature can change the game."

Florida State University President Dale Lick said he's neither optimistic nor pessimistic about the court decision since he expects the Legislature to pass down some cuts. He did say, however, that it gives him a chance to get back the 3 percent faculty pay raises cut by Chiles and the Cabinet last week.

"That's awfully important to maintain the quality of faculty members we have on board. We can very easily lose some very good people (if the raises are not

reinstated)," Lick said.

Numerous attempts to reach Florida A&M University President Frederick Humphries Tuesday were unsuccessful.

Local Democratic state Rep. Hurley Rudd said 3 percent pay raises to state workers would probably remain intact for the moment. But he doubts the pay increases will stay in place once the Legislature gets together to discuss the budget in coming days.

"I suspect they'll follow the general line the governor and Cabinet have recommended," he said.

Chris Anderson, director of the United Faculty of Florida, the university faculty union which threatened to take Chiles and the Cabinet to court for denying faculty pay raises, did not rule out further legal proceedings should the Legislature attempt to follow Chiles' lead.

But Anderson said she hoped the court's opinion will mean the issue will now take a new turn.

"This may avoid our spending time on taking legal action and getting out there and talking about the bigger issues of funding," she said.

Ruling from page 1

The budget cuts were proposed to cover a \$622 million budget shortfall caused by the recession.

The Legislature passed a law in 1989 allowing the Cabinet to alter the budget, but the court said it was unconstitutional.

"The central issue in this case is whether the Legislature in passing (the law) violated the doctrine of separation of powers by assigning to the executive branch the broad discretionary authority to reapportion," the decision said.

"The principle underlying the governmental separation of powers antedate our Florida Constitution and were collectively adopted by the union of states in our federal constitution," the decision said. "Accordingly, we affirm the trial court's order holding (the law) unconstitutional as a violation of the doctrine of separation of powers."

Justice Parker Lee McDonald offered the only dissent. Oral arguments were heard by the Supreme Court Monday.

Secretary of State Jim Smith agreed the law allowing for changes was intended only for minor adjustments.

Yearbook from page 1

every single club and organization on campus by 50 percent, but we're going to increase funding for the yearbook, for something that we manage to sell only a couple hundred a year?" Chuck Powell, leader of the Monarchy student political party, said. "That seems kind of stretching it a bit... Until they see some results, I don't think they should start asking for more money."

Despite such student criticism over the years, Rayburn said the yearbook, which has received top ratings in overall content and layout by several college press associations across the nation, is still worth the money. She said it serves an important role as a historical record of global and historical events, such as former president Bernard Sliger's retirement from FSU earlier this year.

"It's the only record of its type that you'll have," Rayburn said. "It's something (that)... tries to get a perspective on the year as a whole... I think it's significant for the university to have that."

Rayburn said another perk to having a yearbook is it offers its 16-student staff graphic arts and writing experience for their future careers. Twelve of the yearbook's members receive one to three hours of

communications credit per semester for their work, and the others are freelance.

Rayburn added the yearbook has become increasingly self-sufficient in recent years, with more of an emphasis on freshmen and senior sales, and she said it may break even in the next two years.

"I would like eventually for sales to pay for the book," she said. "We've got a good, tough two-year haul ahead of us. We've got a lot of potential to break even."

Despite criticism from some students who say they are not pleased their A&S fees are used to fund more than 50 percent of the yearbook's costs, student government leaders defended the allocations.

Student Senate President Jennifer Tankersley said the relatively low numbers of people who benefit from SG's funding of the yearbook is nothing new when it comes to student paid programs.

"There's constantly going to be a group of students who will not participate," Tankersley said. "There'll be people who don't belong to this organization and that organization who don't get use."

She added it's too early for anyone to positively determine the yearbook's worth.

"It's a newer project and it takes time for it to grow and it has in the last year made incredible advances," Tankersley said. "The yearbook is currently trying to reach more and more students."

Stokes from page 5

Thomas will not become a pawn in the conservative jurisprudential chess game. Sinister though it may sound, one can only hope—at least I do—that the last and most difficult leg on the route to the big court gave Thomas occasion for reflection.

I trust that he reflected upon the inequities and injustices we still face; and upon the uneven playing field that is still our lot. Perhaps then he will understand why the great Thurgood Marshall could

never be a mere token and why we couldn't afford to let him be one either.

Perhaps, too, if he remembers history—ours, that is—he will realize once and for all that it was not his bootstraps that he pulled himself up by. Rather, it was the collective bootstraps of countless African-Americans who paid the ultimate price so that his indisputable merits may fairly count for something in the market place where so-called meritocracy is purported to be the objective litmus test. So say we all!

Editor's note: Stephen C. Stokes is a local attorney who graduated from the FSU College of Law.



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Speaker: Soviets weak but threats remain

BY JAY SCHROER

PREMIER WRITER

Throughout the world war in handover were easily with the defense of the Soviet Union, defense policy expert Dr. Kosminsky told a lecture at Florida State University Tuesday night.

We should have won the Cold War. Anything from here should be a piece of cake," Kosminsky told a small group in the business building as part of FSU's Institute for Conservative Studies lecture series.

But although threats to America have decreased, Kosminsky cautioned that people shouldn't expect much budget relief from the coming military reductions.

"Where's the peace dividend? Congress has already spent it," he said, adding that Congress has already allocated the savings from the planned one-third cuts in defense spending.

Kosminsky is deputy director of defense policy at the Heritage Foundation, a conservative Washington think tank that has had a strong influence on both the Reagan and Bush administrations.

Since World War II, U.S. defense policy has focused on containment but the recent collapse of the Soviet Union requires new strategies to deal with new realities, Kosminsky said.

Foreign policy must continue to defend American interests around the world, he said, but likely threats have changed.

The Soviet withdrawal from Eastern Europe has removed the threat to the U.S.'s NATO allies but Soviet production of strategic nuclear weapons has not diminished. And its output of conventional weapons such as tanks, aircraft and small arms still outpaces all of NATO, he said.

According to Kosminsky, remaining problems in the Soviet Union include a splintering military and the fear that someone in control of nuclear weapons might



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decide they have nothing to lose by launching the weapons. Another scenario could be that the republics gain independence and some could retain possession of nuclear weapons. He also said there's a potential for an all-out civil war within the Soviet Union.

Nuclear proliferation is a growing threat, Kosminsky said. He said 20 nations may be capable of intercontinental missiles by the turn of the century.

The spread of nuclear weapons and other advanced technology should be limited by restrictions on trade, said Kosminsky, but this can be very difficult. He said the Europeans are particularly lax in controlling their exports.

The success of Patriot anti-missile systems in the Gulf War has led to new support for SDI, the strategic defense initiative. However, deployment of such systems will require re-negotiating the ABM treaty with the Soviets, he said.

China must now be of concern for U.S. defense policy, said Kosminsky. If they manage to modernize their industry without also democratizing their political system, they could pose a significant threat to America.

"America's security rests on events that are worldwide," he said. Regional conflicts will still arise and the U.S. must be prepared to become involved when our interests require it.

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Political forecaster who claims high accuracy rate to speak tonight

BY JOEL RISBERG
STAFF WRITER

Predicting the future is a risky venture at best, but a professor from Stanford University claims he has developed a 90 percent accurate method of forecasting political events.

Bruce Bueno de Mesquita, who will speak at Florida State University tonight, will give Tallahasseeans a chance to hear about his Expected Utility Theory, which has made believers out of scholars and skeptics alike.

"Some events we can figure out intuitively, but Dr. Bueno de Mesquita has predicted events which are not possible to predict this way," Junwei Lu, vice-president of the FSU Chinese Students and Scholars Association, said Tuesday.

Besides the association, Bueno de Mesquita's lecture is being sponsored by the FSU peace studies program and the international affairs department.

Some of the events Bueno de Mesquita claims to have predicted accurately include Hasheimi Rafsanjani's rise to power in Iran and the outcome of the Persian Gulf War.

According to Lu, the Expected Utility Theory is based on international politics and microeconomics theories in which small factors contribute to final outcomes.

"So far (Bueno de Mesquita) has predicted more than 2,000 events and has been correct 90 percent of the time," Lu said.

James Ray, political science professor and director of the international affairs program, said Bueno de Mesquita will use the future of Hong Kong as an example of the precision of his theory. Hong Kong, currently a British colony, is scheduled to gain independence in 1997.

"He's going to discuss his forecasting methodology with emphasis on Hong Kong," said Ray, who also directs the peace studies program.

Lu thinks the lecture will appeal to economics and business students as well as Chinese students. He pointed out that Hong Kong's huge economic base will have a greater effect on world markets after it gains sovereignty.

"The whole international economic order would change," Lu said.

Bueno de Mesquita will speak in room 006 of the Shores Building (Library Science) at FSU at 7 p.m. The lecture is free and open to the public.

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—Junwei Lu

Black businesses stand up for Black Dollar Days

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The African-American community has a lot of power in its pockets and Black Dollar Days, a national campaign set to kick off today, is designed to prove just that.

"I believe this is one of the greatest things we can do to demonstrate our economic power," Anita Davis, Leon County Commissioner and co-chair of the local chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said Tuesday.

Sponsored by the NAACP nationally, the event locally is being held in conjunction with Homecoming at Florida A&M University and will last until Nov. 3. During this time the NAACP is asking the African-American community to exchange their dollars for Susan B. Anthony silver dollars or two dollar bills.

These "different dollars" are to act as a noticeable reminder to Tallahassee merchants of the economic power of African Americans.

To make this easier, money exchange tables will be set up at the Sheraton Hotel and the Ramada Inn North on Nov. 1 and Nov. 2 from 4 to 8 p.m. Money may also be exchanged at Barnett Banks beginning today.

FAMU alumni in particular are being asked to participate. "Alumni bring dollars with them and having them join us will only add to the thrust," Davis said.

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BY MARTIN ALLEN
STAFF WRITER

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SPORTS

Dinkins is due some dough

BY PAUL SHIRER

STAFF WRITER

Say what? Howard Dinkins could be Florida State's highest-taken player in the next NFL draft?

It's true. Almost definite. That is if *Sports Illustrated* and *USA Today* have any credibility. Both of these publications say Dinkins, a speedy, uncommonly strong linebacker, is FSU's hottest NFL prospect—hotter than quarterback Casey Weldon, hotter than fullback Edgar Bennett.

In *Sports Illustrated's* recent issue Dinkins is listed as the probable 13th player chosen overall in this year's NFL draft, likely to be taken by the Atlanta Falcons. And last month *USA Today* said Dinkins is the hottest prospect in the state.

Why all the fuss?

"He's a very talented guy," FSU outside linebacker coach Jim Gladden said. "He's got outstanding skills that are extremely impressive to these guys."

Among those skills are speed (4.48 in the 40-yard dash) and strength (a 400-pound-plus bench press). Not to mention he's got that extra gift—instinct.

"He's very instinctive," Gladden said. "He understands leverage. He understands the necessity of getting under the blocker. They (NFL teams) are looking for the multi-purpose athlete and he is one. He can drop and cover the back or tight end and he can rush as well."

Rushing the quarterback is what Dinkins was basically known for early in his FSU days. At 226 pounds, he's not overbearing like a defensive tackle, but he's so quick he leaves tight ends and tackles in a tailspin.

"For his position he's probably the fastest player in the country," Gladden said. "Speed overcomes size because they can't hit what they can't get to."

In the last two years, Dinkins' position, the bandit linebacker, hasn't lined up as much on the front line, meaning Dinkins hasn't rushed the quarterback as much. Still, although mostly a part of FSU's three-linebacker set, he's managed 3-and-a-half sacks this year and he's third on the team with 46 tackles.

Dinkins, however, is somewhat nostalgic.

"It's a big rush when you sack the quarterback," Dinkins said. "I kind of miss it a little bit. Hopefully, on the next level I'll get a chance to do it quite a bit."



Howard Dinkins is expected to be a high draft pick.

Playing on the "next level" is certainly close in coming to Dinkins. But it seems few knew he was such a big deal—Weldon, Bennett and cornerback Terrell Buckley are generally considered the big names.

Does it matter?

"I impress who I want to impress and that's pro scouts because they are going to secure my livelihood in the near future," Dinkins said.

Dinkins certainly did some impressing when about 20 scouts showed up just prior to the start of spring practice on what is dubbed "pro day."

That's when he dazzled the scouts by running a 4.48 in the 40-yard dash. It got him on the pro prospect

Turn to PRO, page 16

College hoops hysteria begins here

BY MARK NESSMITH

FLAMBEAU WRITER

With Florida State's basketball season just around the corner, the *Flambeau* offers "Hook Shots" to inform and amuse you—the less knowledgeable or more knowledgeable as the case may be—basketball fan.

Hook Shots will cover the "wild and whacky" (thank you, Marv Albert) in college hoops, concentrating on the 'Noles and their ACC opponents.

And, occasionally, I'll have to mention the annoying. That's right, Dick "Awesome Baby" Vitale is not only still alive but he's still employed as a broadcaster. Praise God that CBS's Tim McCarver and Jack Buck cover baseball exclusively and won't cackle on the air again until sometime in April.

So while the season rolls on, check out Hook Shots every week or so and take it for what it really is—a few inches of ink to keep my editor off of my back.

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You may remember reading in our Sports Briefs that Florida State's basketball squad was looking for a few good men. Well, they got two of 'em. After some intense tryouts and evaluations FSU Assistant Coach Tom Carlson kept Kevin Crist and Scott Porter.

Track and field fans may recognize Crist, a 6-5 sophomore, from the track team.

While in high school at the Woodward Academy, Crist was named Georgia Track Athlete of the Year in '88 and '89. And last year he qualified for both the NCAA Indoor and Outdoor Meets.

FSU Track Coach Terry Long gave Crist his full support for his new off-season diversion.

"In the fall a high jumper will be involved in weight training and technique work but not in competition," said Long. "So when basketball had a need, Kevin decided to give it a try. If Kevin can continue his training and also contribute to their program, then that's certainly advantageous to everyone."

However, don't look for Porter or Crist to crack into the Seminoles' starting five. FSU's coaches knew this when they organized the tryout.

"Their role on our team is this—they're going to help us in practice," said Carlson. "Their reward will be some possible travel with the team."

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2. Washington (1)	7-0	186
3. Miami (2)	7-0	183
4. Michigan	6-1	167
5. Notre Dame	7-1	161
6. Florida	6-1	152
7. Penn State	7-2	127
8. Alabama	6-1	124
9. Nebraska	6-1	123
10. Penn State	6-1	113
11. California	6-1	104
12. Ohio State	6-1	80
13. Texas A&M	5-1	74
14. Tennessee	4-2	72
15. East Carolina	6-1	64
16. Clemson	4-1-1	56
17. Syracuse	6-2	37
18. Colorado	5-2	33
19. N.C. State	6-1	26
20. Fresno State	7-0	6

Also receiving votes: Georgia (5), Oklahoma (5), UCLA (3), Baylor (2).

'Noles remain a wet No. 1

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Just clinging in the rain.

That might be the best way to describe Florida State's 27-16 victory over Louisiana State, which keeps them in the top spot this week. FSU garnered seven out of a possible 10 No. 1 votes.

Washington and Miami, also undefeated, are ranked second and third respectively. Washington received one first-place vote, Miami pulled in two.

Fresno State is the only new addition to the poll. They beat UNLV 48-22 to move into the No. 20 spot. Fresno State, a Division I-A school, is undefeated this season with seven wins.

The only ranked team to lose was North Carolina State. N.C. State dropped to No. 19 from No. 8 after losing to Clemson 29-19.

Voting in this weekly poll are: *Flambeau* Sports Editor Jim Vertuno, Arts Editor Chris Talbott, Production Manager Jack Clifford, Assistant Production Manager Amy Jones, staff writers Josh Mitchell and Glen Torbert, *St. Petersburg Times* staff writer Bob Harig, *Orlando Sentinel* staff writer Alan Schmadtke, *Osceola* staffer Dan Densmore and *Florida Times-Union* staff writer Gary Smits.

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Rattlers face quarterback problems

BY TY SIMPSON
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For Florida A&M, this week's big question is who will quarterback the Rattlers this Saturday. It's Homecoming for FAMU as they battle 0-8 Morgan State and starting quarterback Tony Ezell will most likely miss the game with a shoulder injury.

FAMU Head Coach Ken Riley said Ezell is probably going to spend his last Homecoming on the sidelines. "He wants to play," Riley said. "But I don't want to take a chance. He might not play unless we get the okay (from team doctors)."

As of Tuesday's practice the exact nature of the injury was still unknown. Ezell is due to undergo a magnetic resonance imaging test today to determine what is wrong with his shoulder. Until the results are back he won't be able to begin any rehabilitation.

"All I know is that I can't throw," said Ezell who still holds hopes that he won't miss his second consecutive game despite feeling pain when he tries to throw a football.

Last week's starter, senior Travis Green, should take the reins of the offense again, and will probably share playing time with sophomore quarterbacks Keith Brown and Tracy Weldon.

Riley said the three were given equal practice time on Tuesday, running the same plays that suit the first team offense.

Riley should be able to use the game to gauge the future of the Rattlers' offense. With this year's starter and first back-up being seniors, Riley needs to find a quarterback for next season and this weekend's game could give Brown and Weldon a chance to get a head start. Brown has played in two games without completing a pass in six attempts with one interception. Weldon has not played yet this year.

"We don't know who the future quarterback is going to be," Riley said. "We definitely have to give him (Weldon) an opportunity to show what he can do also."

On the bright side for the Rattlers, fullback Pat Reddick returns this week after missing the last two games with a pulled hamstring.

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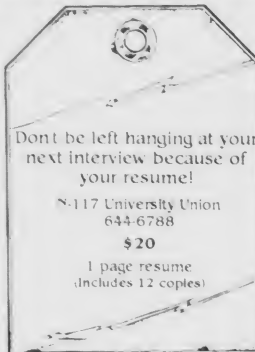
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The Florida State Seminoles (15-10) defeated the Miami Hurricanes (14-11) 74-68 in a game that was a defensive struggle. The Seminoles led throughout the game, and the Hurricanes could not catch up.

The Seminoles' defense was the key to their victory. They held the Hurricanes to 11 points in the second half. The Seminoles' offense was also strong, with Steve Edwards leading the way with 24 points.

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Incidentally, Steve Edwards of Miami Senior High School is listed in the same page as Shepherd. Edwards averaged 24.1 points and seven rebounds as a junior and list-

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It was a starting point, you know. It was something that could hopefully turn out to be real big for me," Dinkins said. "It was big. Dinkins is big, and now he is his only obstacle. I just have to stay focused and do everything to keep Florida State No. 1," Dinkins said. "I have to worry about this season right now and worry about that later."

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Middle East conference gets off to smooth start

UNIVERSITY INFORMATION

MADRID, Spain (UPI)—The first day of a peace conference between Israel and the Palestinians ended with a 10-hour session on Sunday, October 31, 1991. The conference, which is being held in Madrid, Spain, is the first of its kind since the late 1970s.

The peace conference began with President Bush and Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev urging the participants to achieve their goals of compromise. With the Secretary of State saying there must be some give on all the issues.

Bush and Gorbachev met with the participants at a large table with Bush and Gorbachev sitting at the head of the table.



BUSH

The first day of the conference was marked by a series of speeches by the participants, including Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat.

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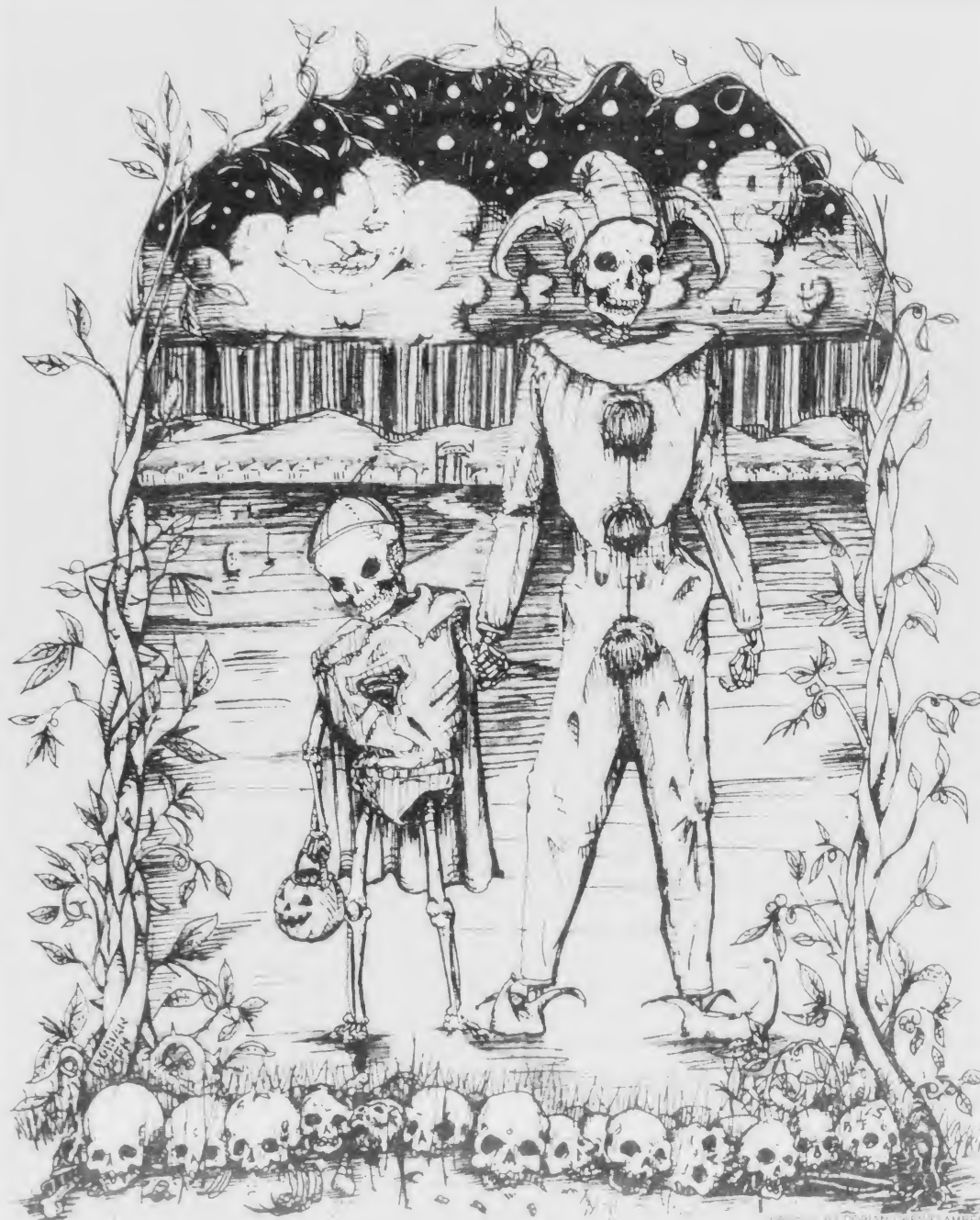


ILLUSTRATION BY DOUGLAS LAMBERT

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New FSU telephone directory has thousands of numbers missing, wrong

BY GLEN TORBERT
STAFF WRITER

If you're a Florida State University student who's recently been awakened at 3 a.m. by someone asking for Bob, maybe your name is Bob.

Or maybe a Bob used to live there two years ago, and the caller got the wrong number from the FSU *Seminole Guide* telephone directory.

The newest directory, released earlier this month, isn't the best place to look for students' phone numbers. Not only does it leave out the numbers of countless FSU students, some of those that are listed are wrong, Gerry Gilmer, assistant to the president, said Wednesday.

Though it's difficult to guess how many numbers aren't current, Gilmer estimated there are as many as 4,000 blunders.

"For the past two years, there have been errors in the *Seminole Guide*," said Bill Burig, assistant director of housing.

The mistake appears to be a programming error. In compiling the directory, the main computer must access multiple files. But phone numbers listed in the guide were taken from a student data base, rather than the centralized address file, according to Dianna Allen, system coordinator for the registrar's office.

Tom James, director of administrative systems, agreed the numbers were obtained from the student data base, which isn't as current as the centralized address file.

"We're still trying to figure out why nobody knew last year," James said. "It definitely is a programming bug."

Since administrative systems writes the computer programs for the directory, someone a few years ago in that department apparently made the mistake, James said.

The result is a directory which has "N/A" (not available) for many students' numbers—67 on the first page alone out of 115 students.

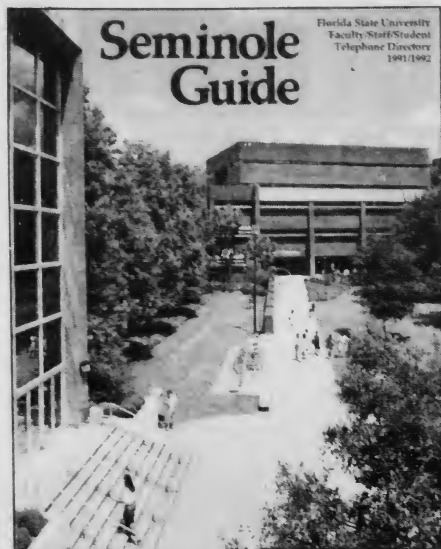
Gilmer said he doubted the guide would be reprinted, since the semester is already halfway over. He also noted that because students move around so much, the numbers quickly become "outdated."

"With students' numbers, they're only good for one semester anyway," Gilmer said.

Pam Morris, director of FSU's publications office, said Monday that the directory is printed at no charge to the university.

"The company that prints it covers all its expenses," she said.

Students who had their numbers listed incorrectly or not at all don't seem to mind, though.



On the first page of the new *Seminole Guide* alone, 67 of 115 phone numbers were listed as being not available.

"It doesn't upset me," said Victor Wood, a 21-year-old graduate student who moved earlier this year. "I had one student call my (old) home number, but that was just once."

Darwin Ang, 19, doesn't have any number listed. "It doesn't bother me really. If people want my number, they can always ask me," Ang said.

Graduate student Richard Kline, 27, has a phone number from "years ago" listed as his in the directory.

"Oh, it's just great," Kline said sarcastically. "I'm disappointed but not terribly surprised."

The mistake only affects student phone numbers. All other information is as current as the registrar's latest data. If an address is wrong, it's because the student moved without telling the registrar, Allen added.

Anyone who needs to know the number of a student can call telephone information at 644-2525 to get the correct number.

Staff writer Joel Risberg contributed to this story.

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Some tips to keep Halloween happy

BY GLEN TORBERT
STAFF WRITER

Razor blades in apples. Cyanide in your Snicker's bar.

Halloween ain't quite like it used to be, so to keep the holiday as danger-free as possible for Tallahassee's trick-or-treaters, local law enforcement officials are brewing up some neighborly advice.

For starters, parents can help before their children even leave the house by making sure the kids' costumes are safe. John Moreau, a crime prevention practitioner at the Tallahassee Police Department, said Tuesday.

One way they can do that is by making sure their child's costume is short enough to keep him or her from tripping over it. The costume should also be light and reflective so everyone can see it, Moreau said.

But not only should everyone be able to see the little beggars—the kids should be able to see as well.

"We don't recommend a mask. The eyeholes are usually too small," Moreau said.

The costumes should also be either flame resistant or flame retardant. Assistant Fire Chief Ben McLin said, whether they are store-bought or made at home.

While the little ghosts and goblins are out trick or

treating, ideally a parent will be along. Children should also stay together.

"The key to it is parental supervision," Leon County Sheriff's Office spokesperson Dick Simpson said.

At dusk and at night, the children should have some sort of light source, whether it's a flashlight or a glow-stick.

"Use flashlights instead of candles," McLin added.

For the people giving out candy, turn your porch light on and give the candy to the tykes outside. Likewise, children should not go inside a house to get treats, Simpson said.

After begging for goodies, the little terrors should bring the loot home to a parent for inspection before consumption.

"I would hope that a parent always looks through the candy," Simpson added.

If any treats do look suspicious, parents can bring them by Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center or Tallahassee Community Hospital. Both customarily x-ray candy on Halloween night.

And of course, there are other ways for children to enjoy All Saints' Eve.

"It might be safer to take them someplace, to an event," said Sgt. Jack Dawkins of the sheriff's office.

COP BEAT

BY GLEN TORBERT
STAFF WRITER

Coke in mouth

Police arrested a man Wednesday for possession of cocaine after they found crack cocaine in his mouth. Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Phil Kiracofe said.

At 8:30 a.m., two TPD officers were told by an informant that a person they were familiar with in Frenchtown had some cocaine on him. The officers

found him and began to search him.

During the search, one of the officers noticed the suspect's bottom lip was starting to buldge. When they looked into his mouth, they found the crack cocaine.

The 26-year-old suspect, Willie Westberry, took off running, but the officers were able to catch him and arrest him. Westberry, known as "Dog" on the street, has no known address, Kiracofe said. He was taken to the Leon County Jail.

IN BRIEF

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THE BETA DELTA CHAPTER OF SIGMA GAMMA RHO SORORITY hosts a reception in honor of soror Verneka S. Silva, National Sigma Project Reassurance Coordinator, tonight from 7 to 9 p.m. at the home of soror Anita Davis, 708 Bragg Drive. Silva will be inducted into the FAMU Sports Hall of Fame Friday at 7 p.m. at the Silver Slipper. For more info call 575-9461 or 574-3075.

THE FSU SAILING ASSOCIATION's Thursday meeting location has been moved. For the new one call 355-4572.

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Get to work

For someone who passes himself off as a good-government politician, Florida Gov. Lawton Chiles sure has some strange ideas about what the democratic process is supposed to be all about. Only consider the governor's big pout over the latest chapter of the Budget Crisis From Hell.

Chiles haughtily responded to Tuesday's landmark state Supreme Court ruling—which said only the Legislature has constitutional authority to enact the draconian budget cuts Chiles is asking for—by issuing a threat to pick up his marbles and go home. The ruling of the court, said our pouting governor, makes the office of the governor superfluous.

Childish Chiles, quoted in a news story Wednesday, says if all the power of the budget isn't in the hands of the executive branch, well, "the office of governor is useless," and he "would not want to continue to hold it."

Chiles' big pout is hardly an example of inspiring leadership; an example of someone with imperial pretensions is more like it.

And Chiles isn't the only important politician who should be showing leadership instead of impatience, and who's been scoffing at the very idea of having the Legislature do what the taxpayers of this state pay them to do—solve problems.

There's House Speaker T.K. Wetherell, whose mantra on the matter is to keep muttering to the press, "We don't want to become a full-time Legislature."

God forbid.

But it's hardly the issue. The issue is the future of education, the future of already underfunded social programs, the future of this state. And if T.K. Wetherell feels he's not up for the job, well he can go play marbles with Lawton.

Perhaps if the special session could be held at a hunting lodge some legislators wouldn't feel so put off about doing their job—and doing the people's business for which they were elected, especially such crucial business as saving this state from the looming economic calamity knocking on its door.

Better that this state's leadership look to the shining example of Miami attorney Karen Gievers for the inspiration they should have to govern maturely.

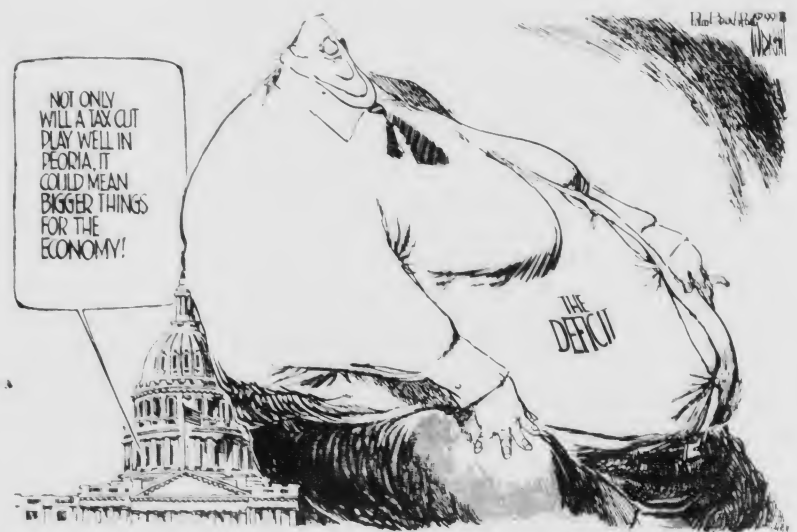
Counselor Gievers didn't pout for a second over the fact that she had to file a law-suit on behalf of six foster children, who would be devastated by the proposed budget cuts, to force the state to live by the constitution they are sworn to uphold. Gievers didn't whine for a second about working overtime or talk of withdrawing from the democratic process.

Such is the sad state of affairs of Florida politics that politicians run from the opportunity to solve the problems that confront this state. However, it is our hope that the example and spirit of citizen Gievers will take hold of Florida's cowardly political lions who choose to pout about the Democratic process instead of govern.

The fate of Gievers' clients—six foster children with a world of problems more serious than the whining political leadership of this state—and millions more hangs in the balance.

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LETTERS

A little schooling

Editor:

Robert Hall, "my brother"—if I could be so brazen as to address you as such—allow me to school you. First of all, your Oct. 25 letter was *totally absurd*. It's quite obvious you have taken a taught—or shall I say a trained—Eurocentric form of his-story as completely correct and not only made it your own, but are willing to disparage any brother or sister who fights to obtain "our" rightful place in history. Moreover, pinpointing on your comment about it not being poor little Christopher Columbus' fault for killing and spreading to odd numbers of Indians his transported diseases... get real! No. 1, that's not even the gist of advocating an anti-Columbus Day

If you didn't already know—or perhaps, you've not been trained to know—Christopher Columbus did not discover "America." How can you discover something or somplace already inhabited by indigenous people? Those of us (African-American people) who have begun to slowly but surely awaken from "whitey's" trance have acknowledged the fallacy of his-story and proceed to eradicate it, ultimately disclosing an authentic HISTORY. Finally, in an attempt to preserve and hopefully further what little "Afrocentrism"—in your case "blackness"—you do posses, I advise you to read and research history from a more precise point of view. Incorporate all history in your new learning process. Maybe then, I can call you "my brother" and mean it. Now, nuff said!

Akiba Jackson

German pols not condoning skinheads

Editor:

HANOVER, Germany—Since mid-September, skinhead riots in the newly united Germany have claimed international attention. The violence centers on shelters for applicants of political asylum. This year the German State Department faces a case load of 200,000 applicants for political asylum in a process that takes six to nine months and amounts to about \$4 billion for administration, accommodation, clothing, food and social benefits for the applicants. Only one out of 10 applicants is granted political asylum based on reports the German government receives from the state departments of the home countries of the asylum seekers. But all asylum seekers, who enter the country illegally as well as legally, have the right to have their cases reviewed. If they are refused during the initial immigration process, they can appeal—a process that gives them an additional year to live within the German social net.

The above background is critical to understanding the situation in Germany, a country the size of Illinois, Indiana and Ohio. In addition to the applicants for asylum, there is a constant immigration of Eastern people of German origins. So far this year, 180,000 people from this category have found their way to Germany, to search for employment and to receive benefits from the social system. Unemployment is steadily rising as former East Germans struggle to adapt to the market economy of a united Germany. Despite unemployment and inflation, taxes went up 7.5 percent last July to help defray the costs of reunification and maintain the extensive social net. The housing shortage is phenomenal. In Hannover, a relatively small university city, 2,000 students have begun the semester without having

places to live.

Every political party agrees something must be done to stop the abuse of their country's liberal asylum law. Suggestions include adjusting the law to those of the European Community, shortening the administrative procedure to an overall length of six weeks, and maintaining central camps for the applicants instead of settling them throughout the country in shelters, schools, hotels and barracks.

By no means should politicians' desires to modify the existing law be seen as condoning the actions of radical, violent youths. The skinheads have no leadership or political agenda, and most of those arrested have been under the influence of alcohol. They commit acts of vandalism against shelters for the applicants of political asylum. (It is important to note they are not attacking those who have obtained political asylum or the foreign workers in Germany). Chancellor Kohl and other authorities demonstrate their solidarity with the foreigners by visiting them. Several German citizens keep guard in front of the applicants' shelters. The Protestant and Catholic churches strongly condemn the violence.

In short, the German people are demonstrating against racism and false nationalism. The public is supporting every move to arrest those youths who are using the flimsy coar of Neo-Nazism to participate in orgies of violence against asylum seekers. While it is true that the German government would like to reform the current asylum law to prevent its excessive abuse, it is simultaneously taking every measure of ending the destructiveness of the skinheads.

Andreas C. Lehmann
Lorenz Porthoff

U.S. is world's biggest environmental 'wimp'

BY WALTER TRUETT ANDERSON

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

Still almost a year away, anticipation is growing over the potential of the first "Earth Summit," scheduled for Rio next June. Its promoters—government officials, representatives of non-governmental organizations, environmental experts—hope it will mark a turning point toward a new era of international cooperation and ecological responsibility. Brazil's secretary of the environment predicts it will be "the most important meeting in human history."

In fact, the U.N. Conference on Environment and Development may prove to be just a new version of the Cold War stalemate between East and West—this time between North and South. And the one country that could lead the way out of the impasse, the United States, is turning out to be the world's leading environmental wimp.

In order to succeed, the Rio conference has to produce major changes in the basic policies of virtually every government in the world, and fast. But the deep differences between developing nations (mostly located in the Southern hemisphere) and developed nations (mostly located in the North) will make it extremely difficult to achieve a global consensus on what those changes will be—and who has to change the most.

greenpiece

Developing nations are suspicious that born-again environmentalists in the North will saddle them with commitments to regulate pollution, slow down deforestation and control population growth, all in the name of sustainable development, yet won't follow through with enough economic aid to improve their own productivity and employment.

Meanwhile, developed nations are reluctant to undertake radical domestic policy changes that threaten their own economic growth.

As the birthplace of the modern environmental movement, and the country that brought new prestige to the U.N., the United States if it wanted to could exert the leadership that would make the Rio conference the turning point its boosters hope for. Instead, by refusing to reduce the U.S.'s huge annual addition of greenhouse gases to the atmosphere, the Bush administration has all but eliminated its leverage to ask other countries to make sacrifices. And there is mounting concern that, faced with re-election

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Anarchists o' green to lecture at FSU Friday

BY JOEL ARNOLD
STAFF WRITER

Joe Lowndes, a self-proclaimed "eco-anarchist" from the world-wide Green movement, espouses the belief that there is a critical need for fusion between environmental awareness and social and economic justice.

"We see the ecology crisis as a crisis of society," Lowndes said in a telephone interview from New Orleans earlier this week. "Our way of dealing with the natural world reflects how humans deal with each other."

Lowndes will be lecturing with fellow eco-anarchist Samara Smith at Florida State University Sunday in a panel discussion titled "Liberating the Ecology Movement." They have been touring North America in the last month in a lecture series sponsored nationally by the Youth Greens. Their talk in Tallahassee will be sponsored by the Tallahassee Green Party and FSU's Center for Participant Education.

Lowndes said people have lost control over their lives to the growing powers that be in political and economic institutions, and that this has

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Conference from page 1

"Territorial compromise in this case does not mean compromise on both sides," Ashrawi said.

Spanish King Juan Carlos welcomed the delegation leaders as host of the conference, which is co-sponsored by the United States and the Soviet Union, and Spanish Prime Minister Felipe Gonzalez officially opened the conference at 10:30 a.m.

On the eve of the conference, the Arab and Israeli delegations avoided provocation, but there were no signs of concessions and looming were major roadblocks to a successful conference.

The simple fact the Middle East countries agreed to sit down together for the first time since an aborted one-day 1973 conference, however, was seen as a first step in a process that all sides have said they hope will lead to a comprehensive settlement of the hostilities in the region.

The United States declared after the Gulf War that it wanted to build on the new world cooperation against Iraq to push for peace in the Middle East, and Secretary of State James Baker made eight trips to the region to arrange the Madrid conference.

But hard-liners in the Middle East continued their efforts to scuttle the peace conference, with fundamentalist Iranian cleric Ali Akbar Mohtashemi threatening execution to all the participants and protests in Jordan and Lebanon against what one placard called "the American conspiracy in Madrid" to sell out Arab demands for return of the occupied territories and a Palestinian state.

Israeli sources in Jerusalem said soldiers killed an Iranian man who crossed the Jordanian border and captured three others with him suspected of planning an attack inside Israel.

The four crossed the border Tuesday night 5 miles north of Eilat, the Red Sea beach resort, the sources said. The incident occurred just hours before the opening of the Madrid parley.

Bush said neither co-sponsor intended to impose a peace settlement, and he conceded the negotiation process would be lengthy and difficult.

"In this quest, time need not be the enemy of progress," Bush said.

"No one can say with any precision what the end result will be," Bush said, adding that the conference was seeking a settlement that would be fair to all parties, particularly the Palestinians, and ensure security for all countries and people in the region.

Gorbachev hailed the new friendly relations between the superpowers and the dramatic changes in the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe as an example of the movement "toward a new era" that he said he hoped would spread to the Middle East.

"The conference can only succeed if no one seeks any victory for one side or the other, but all seek a shared victory over a cruel past," Gorbachev said to the conference.

Dutch Foreign Minister Hans van den Broeck, representing the ED, told the afternoon session that Israel should halt settlements in the occupied territories and the Arab states should call off their economic boycott of Israel as initial confidence-building measures during the negotiations.

"We look forward to a tangible improvement in the situation in the occupied territories," van den Broeck said.

Bush and Gorbachev each headed home after their speeches, with Gorbachev making a stop in France, leaving the co-chairmanship of the conference to U.S. Secretary of State James Baker and Soviet Foreign Minister Boris Pankin.



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Spooky (haunted) building is nighttime visitors' thrill

BY CHRIS TALBOTT

ARTS EDITOR

There always seems to be a low fog hanging over Phillips Drive, just off Mahan. A low, wispy layer that runs from car fenders but quickly returns to the road after you pass.

There are probably meteorological explanations for the omnipresent fog, something to do with temperature inversion, low wet areas and rising heat. But most Tallahassee thrill seekers like to think the fog is always there because of *The Building*.

"There's been many times we've driven by the building and had to turn around and go back because of the strong sense of foreboding and fear," joked local restaurateur and thrill seeker Brad Fletcher.

The building is Sunland, a deserted mental institution (or, as the movies have pegged these places, insane asylum) built in 1952. At night, there are few places in Tallahassee, or even the world, that are as foreboding as Sunland.

One light illuminates the front of the long, slim structure, giving the building an ethereal blue-gray shimmering color—the kind of color that looks like the cold hue of a corpse fresh out of the mortuary freezer. And the appropriately dead palm trees there make horrid noises when the wind blows through them—the kind of noise that helps mask lone footsteps in the night.

Most of the first-floor windows and doors are boarded up, but the upper levels of the four-story building are uncovered. Some windows have been broken out by the occasional vandal. Others stand open, like a resident left them that

way for the evening air to circulate through.

The imagination runs wild around the building. First-time visitors are more likely to explore. Second-time visitors are more interested in the sign out front. It says "Sunland at Tallahassee," and has a ring of overgrown hedges around it. A single vine covers the sign, but doesn't overgrow it. Third-time visitors are either thrill seekers or just plain loopy.

No one says Sunland is actually haunted. There isn't any need to assign fear to the place or add some sort of malevolent spirit. The Spirit of Spookiness has already assigned itself duty over the area.

One reason the building is so creepy is because of the dead-still demeanor. At some point there were hundreds of inhabitants in the building, mentally and physically retarded children and adults. If we believe the movies, unspeakable horrors were performed here. But nobody believes the movies. A Michael Myers clone didn't escape from here and the doctors weren't evil scientists.

The building had a benevolent intent. Now the most remarkable thing about Sunland is its thorough emptiness. There should be people here walking in and out of the doors, passing in front of brightly lit windows, but there aren't.

One recent night-time observer noted: "It's like the director decided to close the place down, everyone walked out the front door, he locked it and no one's been back since."

Although we know for sure that the place isn't haunted, most drivers-by wonder why there are



Photos by Jen Beers/Flambeau

lights on in the second story over on the right side—a very weak, yellow bare-bulbed light. There's also one on down in the basement near curiously uncovered blue double doors. Does this mean ... ? NAH!

Sunland's real danger

Although most dangers concerning Sunland are imagined, there are threats of the chemical kind.

"The plans are to find enough money to demolish it," Steven Gertel of the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services said Wednesday. "It's full of asbestos. It's a menace to society. It's more of

a health hazard than a place that could be reused."

So Sunland sits there like it has since the federal government pulled the programs that funded it eight years ago.

Although the property now sits unused, Howard Douglas of the Department of General Services

Sunland isn't quite as spooky during the daytime, but see if you can find the three "people" in the building.

said plans have been in the works to reuse the property.

"It's not cost efficient to renovate because of all the asbestos," Douglas said. "Currently we have a project planned to tear it down and redevelop the area."

Arresting developments

Like most garden-variety haunted
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Armageddon falls on Halloween again

BY KEVIN LOUGACHE
FLAMBEAU WRITER

All Hallows Eve, the night where ghosts and goblins invade the streets in search of candy delights and gruesome frights, is also the eve of nothing but total Armageddon.

The 10th Annual Next to the Last Armageddon Show at the 621 Gallery is a once a year event taking place only on Halloween night. The show features artwork of a truly destructive nature, awakening the viewer's senses on various artists' viewpoints on global devastation.

"This is the one time of the year when we ritualize the grim," Vic Swan, director of the 621 Gallery, said earlier this week.

With plaster casts of nude male figures being used as frontal pieces for supportive columns for the facade of a two-foot-high Roman temple, and a varying amount of mixed media items pertaining to the racial differences in America, Curt Meissner's piece *Understand* is one example of the many approaches to Armageddon which will be on display tonight.

"I am not promoting racism, I am simply reacting on my views of how racial discrimination could lead to total Armageddon," said Meissner, an undergraduate art student at Florida State University. "This burgeoning racism is being fed by an ideal white supremacy driving us to the forefront of societal decay."

Meissner will be joined in delivering his personalized message on Armageddon by other undergraduate and graduate art students from FSU, with the remainder of the work being contributed by local artists.

"The first couple of years the show featured mainly local artists, but the recent change in the works being contributed appears to be for the better," said Swan. "The student community has basically become the reason why this show is as interesting as it is."

One of the main attractions of the show is the "lights out" policy which has become the show's trademark since its first run in 1981.

Swan and fellow artist Rick Batten hosted that first event in a garage. During the planning both artists found themselves stumped over the issue on what to do for lighting. After brief contemplation they concluded that if the event were to be taking place after global Armageddon there wouldn't be any lights. So they turned off all of the electricity and forewarned any visitors to bring their own sources of illumination.

"We weren't quite too sure if anyone would show, but the one's who did were prepared," said Swan. "This year we are limiting people to bringing only flashlights because the wax drippings from candles tends to get a bit messy."

Reminiscent of an oil drilling platform shooting streams of oil into the sky, Mic Knight's sculpture *PunkBrainLegs-No Wheels* is his recyclable answer to Armageddon.

Standing on three legs that form the support for a warped aluminum triangle base, a rod of made of many strands of twisted aluminum wiring surges upwards before flowering out and over its very foundation.

Made entirely from industrial aluminum, the sculpture stands as the corollary of various artistic constructionist and deconstructionist ideas dealing with Armageddon.

"Aesthetically, my piece provides images of communication, phallic symbolism and ecological disaster," said Knight, also a graduate student of art at FSU.

While costumes are not required, Swan says that anyone bringing Halloween refreshments will be well appreciated. Swan added that the gallery will be collecting canned goods for distribution among the various local food banks.

"Whatever you would have in your pantry at the end of the world should suffice," he said. "For me it would be a can of evaporated milk."

The 10th Annual Next to the Last Armageddon Show will be held tonight from 7 to 11 p.m. at the 621 Gallery, located at 621 Industrial Drive. For more information call 224-6163.

Sunland from page 8

(uh, spooky) buildings, Sunland is the target of many joyseekers and brave souls intent on fun. But unlike most, Sunland is equipped with its own silent alarm that also records all voices or sounds once the alarm is tripped.

Annette Garrett, assistant public information officer for the Tallahassee Police Department, said there have been two recorded burglaries of Sunland in recent years—one in 1990 and one this year. But most illegal trespassers are really only after the kind of thrills we see in the movies.

"For the most part, it's just college kids going in to have sex or just to move around," Garrett said.

Because of the asbestos, TPD has a special way of dealing with intruders.

"We just go and determine where they go in and sit several officers outside. There's not a whole lot left in there to damage and just about everything there was to steal has been stolen," Garrett said.

Garrett said that alarm is set off "two or three times a month." For the most part people just pull into the circular drive or look around the side of the building, too scared to get out of the car.

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Renee Fleming recently took a bike ride past the building AT NIGHT!

"The first thing I thought was, 'I wonder if there are any (surgical) instruments left in there,'" said Fleming, apparently referring to such sinister things as lobotomies and mad scientist experiments.

But the building does not induce fear in all who pass by. Take Dick Simpson, Leon County Sheriff's Department spokesperson, for example. He drives past the building five times a day and not one goose bump has ever risen on his skin.

"To be very honest with you, it doesn't scare me a bit," said Simpson, who lives two blocks from the building. "I'd like to think it's because I don't get scared."

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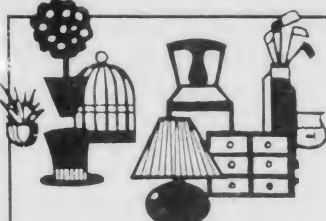
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Group celebrates today with *Frankenstein* reading

BY CHRIS TALBOTT

ARTS EDITOR

For those of you who enjoy the literary tradition of All Hallow's Eve, the Florida State University Williams Building is the place for you to be.

At the very un-Halloweeny hour of 8:30 a.m. this morning, the English Honors Society is sponsoring a reading of Mary Shelley's horror classic *Frankenstein* that will run into the afternoon.

"We wanted to appeal to the time," society President Susan Casey said Wednesday. "It's Halloween and *Frankenstein* fits perfectly."

According to Casey, several university luminaries will read—including Vice President of Student Affairs Jon Dalton, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences Larry Abele and Undergraduate Studies Director Elizabeth Muhlenfeld—along with several English professors, teaching assistants and students.

Although the story surrounding the creations of Dr. Frankenstein and his creature are probably more interesting, the gothic classic sets the tone for modern horror writing and several silent and early sound films.

Casey said the club originally planned to read Bram Stoker's *Dracula*, but in a run-through it took 13 hours to read. If *Frankenstein* is finished before the 4:30 deadline, short stories by Edgar Allan Poe will be read.

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Enjoy Halloween with frightful films

BY C. ADOLPH MOORES

STAFF WRITER

We're gonna do something a little different with "The Vault" this week in honor of our ghoulish holiday. Listed here will be what I feel are the top 20 horror films of all time. Each one is on tape at your local video outlet and all are guaranteed to chill and delight. So, without further ado, here are:

C. ADOLPH'S TOP 20 HORROR FILMS OF ALL TIME.

1. **The Texas Chainsaw Massacre**—Simply the most fun and most terrifying fright flick ever made. Tobe Hooper's rural bloodbath features great editing, sick humor and ferocious gore. Its documentary feel and low yet adequate budget adds to the stark realism. Sequel is also a hoot.

2. **Psycho**—Hitchcock's psychological masterpiece on the fine art of matricide is the brilliant forerunner to all the tasteless slasher films so popular today.

3. **Alien**—The ultimate sci-fi/horror film highlighted by remarkable set designs, claustrophobia and the most horrifying monster ever to hit the screen.

4. **Nosferatu(1922)**—The first adaptation of Brahm Stoker's classic novel remains the greatest vampire picture of all time. Max Schreck is the batlike, bloodthirsty Count.

5. **The Hunger**—Stylish vampire film featuring fine performances by Susan Sarandon, Catherine Deneuve and David Bowie. Don't miss the opening scene with Baha's rendition of "Bela Lugosi's Dead" or the incredibly erotic lesbian scene between the two leading ladies.

6. **The Shining**—Stanley Kubrick is impressive in any genre as he directs Jack Nicholson in a delightfully crazed performance. "You set 'em up Lloyd and I'll knock 'em down."

7. **Night Of The Living Dead**—George Romero's cult classic has not lost a beat over the years. All zombie films that followed pale in comparison.

8. **The Cabinet Of Dr. Caligari**—Classic of the silent era remains a milestone of German cinema. Incredibly surreal set designs and eccentric performances highlight the picture.

9. **Dracula (Langella)**—Classy and tasteful version of Brahm Stoker's "Count" has Frank Langella reprising his stage role as the king of the vampires. Film has a beautiful and misty eeriness.

10. **The Thing(1982)**—John Carpenter's fantastic remake of Howard Hawks' sci-fi classic contains a much scarier creature and more psychological terror than the tamer original.

11. **Creepshow**—Collection of humorous and frightening vignettes penned by Stephen King and produced by George Romero. Contributing actors



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Florida Flambeau video vault

include Ed Harris, Adrienne Barbeau, Hal Holbrook, Fritz Weaver, Ted Danson, Leslie Nielsen, E.G. Marshall and King himself as "the plant food."

12. **The Exorcist**—Everyone's favorite barf movie is a fine screen adaptation of William Peter Blatty's frightening novel of demonic possession. Linda Blair's debut.

13. **Village Of The Damned**—The first "child-as-monster" film. Nine months after a strange cosmic occurrence, 12 women from a small town give birth to super-intelligent, telepathic children who begin to take over the community.

14. **The Haunting**—Spooky, psychological ghost tale has Julie Harris and a team of paranormal experts studying first hand the strange goings on in a haunted mansion. Excellent direction by Robert Wise.

15. **Evil Dead II**—Hilarious tounge-in-cheek fright film contains some interesting camera work, slapstick, a witty script and a nice campy performance by Bruce Campbell. Sam Raimi directed.

16. **Halloween**—The best of all slasher films. John Carpenter's intelligent script and direction gives this flick the necessary class to rise above its otherwise hackneyed premise. Good performance by Jamie

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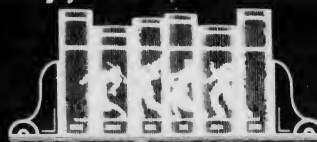
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- The FSU Black Student Union and Alpha Kappa Alpha haunted house begins tonight at 7 p.m. at the Women's Center.
- The Latter Day Saints Student Association's haunted house will run from 8:30 to 9:30 tonight at 314 Stadium Drive.

Other Halloween events

- The FSU Lesbian/Gay/Bisexual Student Union is holding a costume party with live music by Tryst at 8 p.m. in the Longmire Lounge.
- The Tallahassee Parks and Recreation Department and the Dade Community Center will be holding an annual Halloween carnival today from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Events are free. For more information call 224-7350.
- The FSU Caribbean Student Association is assisting at the Palmer Munroe Community Center Halloween carnival from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. today. Meet at the Union breezeway at 4:30 for the carpool. For more information contact Claire at 877-6206.

The Association is also holding the Caribbean Fright Night dance at the Club Downunder from 9 til midnight. Bring a can good for the Haitian food drive. There will be a prize for the best costume

• For kids and their parents there will be a Haunted Block on the 800 block of Tennessee St. This will provide a safe atmosphere for underprivileged kids to Trick or Treat. The event lasts from 5 to 8 p.m.

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FROM STAFF REPORTS

Although it won't be the last live local show at Club 506 South, tonight's V-89 Sig Ep Halloween Bash featuring Coldwater Army will mark the last regular local band performance there.

Club 506 has consistently lost money with its Friday night local shows and has discontinued the line, although shows will be produced sporadically from now on.

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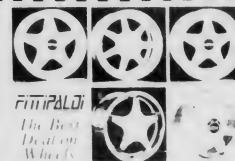
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Take All Hallow's Eve away from the prudes and have fun

BY C. ADOLPH MOORES

STAFF WRITER

Well, it's that time of year again. Crisp autumn winds forebode the oncoming of another miserably chilly winter.

Red Ribbon Week officially closes, marking an end to the onslaught of mini-Hitler youth rallies—Orwellian gatherings where our impressionable children are taught to avoid the very substances that make life amongst the cretinous, anti-drug fascists barely tolerable. (You know, if only those damn ribbons were a little longer you could use them as tie-offs.)

And the World Series is over, which means Satan will be coming to collect on the debt the Atlanta Braves have been benefiting from all season.

But most of all, it is time for the greatest of all holidays. Halloween is here.

Much more than the commercialized capitalist greed of Christmas, the honoring of a bumbling Spanish explorer we never knew, the anticipation of a massive, brain damaging hangover to start out the new year or the gluttonous fury of polyester-clad relatives swooping down on a poor, stupid and ugly bird, Halloween is grand tradition.

When else but on glorious All Hallow's Eve can the downtrodden masses live out the dark side of their Ids without fear of unacceptance or humiliation. But beware people, there are those who would try to stop this decadent fun. Religious zealots, those retarded, dogmatic pinheads from the lower recesses of idiocy have actually come out of their cluttered, repressed closets to denounce this holiday

as Satanic.

Broomsticks are phallic symbols, jack-o-lanterns represent lost souls and black cats are an allegory for incest. Wow! Well, look at it this way. Who would know more about lost souls and incest than these dung spewers, the obvious result of years of inbreeding. Oh, when cousins mate, huh? But enough about these paranoid windbags, they've had too much press already.

Admittedly, Halloween is not what it used to be. The psychotic antics of a few bad apples (razorblades included) have spoiled most of the fun for everybody. As a child, I remember Halloween evenings filled with dextrose-crazed delight, literally running from house to house in search of more sugar to sate my ravenous, hyperactive appetite. And then came "the moment" when my pillowcase full of delectable bounty would be poured onto our kitchen table for sorting and devouring.

Big bars to the left, powdered confections and chewables towards the middle and candy corn, homemade treats (candy apples, fudge and popcorn balls) reserved for my older sister and parents or promptly filed in the trashcan. Hey, the times were more innocent, but poorly packaged goods from other people's kitchens were still primarily taboo.

I was nobody's fool.

The problem now, of course, is the simple fact that the "neighborly ideal" has been lost. Nobody wants to even speak to their adjacent residents let alone accept possibly tainted foodstuffs from them. And now, parents who allow their children to roam the neighborhood unattended run the risk of pouring a glass of milk from a carton with

Florida Flambeau commentary

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a nice picture of their toddler on the side.

Or worse yet, the realistic looking Halloween skull decor in "the quiet neighbor's" window could be the cranium of one of your very own. My, how times have changed.

In view of these possible tragedies, it is little wonder that Halloween has transformed from a child's holiday into another pathetic excuse for adults to get tanked to the gills. But in this mutation lies a new charm. It provides non-creative bar owners with a free theme night.

Otherwise homophobic fatheads can release their pent up hostility through cross dressing and actual female impersonators can belt out any old Judy Garland tune without fear of violence. And women, through their costume selection, can actually live out their psyches as witches and vampires (just a joke gals, no letters please). Mix in a bit of hootch to the proceedings and you've got one hell of a *soiree*.



KANDANCE THOMAS-FLAMBEAU

Do "haunted houses" like these really make kids worship Satan and all of his evils. Hell no, says C. Adolph

So lighten up all you petty dictators and naysayers. Put down the Bible and a pick up a scotch and water. Even after the trick-or-treat aspect has been removed, Halloween is still going strong. As long as there is a redneck in a Rambo costume and a vixen who looks good

with red tights and a pitchfork, Halloween will prevail. Have a damn fine and debauchorous time and I hope to see all of you out on the town. I'll be going as my usual Halloween character, an opinionated drunk with an attitude. See you out there.

Horror from page 11

Leigh Curtis and very scary theme music composed by Carpenter himself.

17. *Poltergeist*—Special effects filled

paranormal movie about a California family whose daughter is seized by ghosts. Featuring the very dead child star Heather O'Rourke.

18. *The Omen*—Gregory Peck and Lee Remick raise the spawn of Satan in this

screen version of David Seltzer's novel. Film contains the most horrifying theme music ever composed.

19. *Gothic*—Ken Russell's hallucinatory tale centers around the meeting of Mary Shelley (*Frankenstein*), Percy Shelley and the

hedonistic Lord Byron. Enjoyable weirdness.

20. *Theatre Of Blood*—Incredible camp fest has Vincent Price (at his hammy best) as a critically despised Shakespearean actor who silences his critics in a variety of manners taken from The Bard's plays.

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SPORTS

A long season gets longer at FAMU

BY JIM VERTUNO
SPORTS EDITOR

When it rains, it pours. And the clouds may have finally broken the big one over the Florida A&M football practice fields Tuesday afternoon.

After Tuesday's practice, FAMU offensive coordinator Kent Schoolfield and radio broadcaster Keith Miles were involved in an altercation that resulted in Miles lodging a complaint against Schoolfield with the FAMU Police Department.

Apparently the two argued about comments made by Miles over the air during the Rattlers' loss Saturday to South Carolina State. The confrontation became so severe that Head Coach Ken Riley and the rest of his staff had to intervene and escort Miles to his car.

Unfortunately, the incident would not die and what resulted was a charade of macho bravado of one man trying to out-name-call the other. A truly embarrassing situation for Riley and the FAMU program.

What you have here is the frustration of a team whose season hasn't lived up to its potential. In

Florida Flambeau au contraire

the preseason, the Rattlers were predicted to finish no worse than second in the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference while they tried to defend their title of 1990.

But the Rattlers have lost three conference games already this season and have been forced to play out the season for a matter of pride. The problem is, actions like this don't boost the pride of players who need some guidance through a tough season.

Unfortunately for Riley, this is the type of thing that stays in the minds of people who have never been associated with the FAMU program and perceive it as second-rate to begin with. And it certainly doesn't help recruiting when word gets around that the coaching staff gets in fights with the media.

The Rattlers have a hard enough time getting respect from the Tallahassee community already. Surely, Riley was embarrassed about and disappointed with the actions of

both men in front of his players and the media.

Hopefully this won't create a renegade atmosphere within the Rattlers' personnel and the situation between Miles and Schoolfield can be resolved without the need of boxing gloves.

...

If there was one reason why the Atlanta Braves deserved to lose the World Series it was because they have players like Lonnie Smith who let themselves get duped into one of the greatest base-running gaffes of all time.

Smith admitted he was tricked into not running to third when the Braves needed a run in the seventh game when the Minnesota Twins' second baseman and shortstop acted like they were turning a double play when the ball was really off the wall in left-center field.

That one will surely be talked about and reviewed in World Series highlights for years to come as "How the Braves Blew the 1991 World Series." Who cares if they made it to the championship? They still lost. Boneheads.



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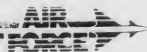
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Pressing domestic issues will demand your attention in November. The vibrations for personal relationships, love and marriage are leading at Christmas. An authority figure will be impressed by your business acumen in February of 1992. count on your creative talents to give you the edge over a competitor next April. A raise or promotion is possible in June. Late-summer diversions take you off the beaten path. A change of residence requires deep thought.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: comedian John Candy, journalist Jane Pauley, actresses Daie Evans and Deirdre Hall.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): A new source of financial or career opportunities opens up. This could involve people at a distance. Keep a watchful eye on the stock market - a missed opportunity will not return.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Visiting a faraway locale always seems to have a refreshing effect on you. fortunate circumstances prevail in business and romance. You may be able to mix the two if you take the initiative.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Domestic tensions will increase if you are not entirely open about a business or career matter. Share your innermost thoughts with loved one. Recognize what is really important for your happiness.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): patience is vital now. control your irritation at delays and look for a short-term solution. Your financial assets will increase in the near future. Tell the whole truth to your loved ones.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Handle paperwork promptly and you will be

prepared for an emergency. Your intuition is accurate in most areas, but not where romance is concerned. Take things nice and easy in a new relationship.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Use your storehouse of knowledge today but be careful who you share it with. Memories surround you. Do not let the past stand in the way of progress. Forge ahead with confidence!

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Weight a financial choice very carefully. Differences of opinion need not spoil a promising relationship. A child or chatty neighbor could interfere with your concentration. Be kind but firm.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You endeavor yourself to a loved one by offering to make home repairs. Pay more attention to bills and investments. There may be a way to get a better return on your money.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): The pursuit of love and pleasure dominates today. You have a talent for being in the right place at the right time. Follow up an introduction with a letter.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): A wonderful business or romantic alliance is forged. Your partner may have good news to share. Avoid buying too many luxury items. Computer technology could illuminate your path to financial success.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Difficulties in a personal relationship may be resolving themselves. You feel both surprised and relieved. Off-again, on-again business talks resume. Be true to your values.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): The outlook is excellent for signing on the dotted line. Bank loans, contracts, major purchases, or investments all enjoy favorable influences. Get together with family and friends this coming weekend.

TODAY'S CHILDREN are creative, practical and independent. They have a knack for quickly sizing up problems and finding a sound solution. An early interest in disease and medical treatment could lead to a career in medicine. Superstitious to discord, these Scorpios want peace at any price. Wise parents will teach these children to stand their ground when matter of principle are involved.



HAPPY HALLOWEEN



PAM & ERIN

THE TERRORS OF LANDS-DON'T BLOW ANYTHING UP OR BEAT ANYONE WITH SPLINT-YOU ARE THE WEIRDEST GHOULS I KNOW. ♥ ERICA

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TO MY FAVORITE HALLOWEEN-IE And the father of my child... Just kidding! Scared you, didn't I? I love you Karl Matthew Gentner! ♥ ya, Care P.S. I'm Not Touching You!

LANCE T. BOO! I LOVE YOU! YOURS ALWAYS, E

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WILL YOU BE MY TREAT? I LOVE YOU FOREVER! LOVE ALWAYS, MARY ELLEN SK (YOUR ATTITUDE...)

DARIN

It doesn't have to be for just a moment. I love you, -Chris

SHANNON

YOUR SWEET ROOMIE LOVES YOU. REMEMBER STALLION. BMAI LOVE. SCOUT (CHRIS)

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YOU ARE ALWAYS IN MY HEART

♥ STEVE ♥ DON'T BE AFRAID OF THE DARK! HAPPY HALLOWEEN! ♥ STEPHANIE

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♥ PKY ♥

I LOVE YOU-HAPPY HALLOWEEN

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IT HAS BEEN AN INCREDIBLE 4 MONTHS. YOU ARE THE MOST WONDERFUL PERSON I HAVE EVER KNOWN. LET'S HOPE THE FUTURE CAN ONLY BRING US WHAT WE HAVE EXPERIENCED THUS FAR. HAPPY HALLOWEEN! TE AMO, SUAVE

MICHAEL

SOMEDAY SOON, BE PREPARED FOR THE EXCHANGE. REMEMBER COME ALONE! HAVE A HAPPY HALLOWEEN-LOVE, LAURA

Happy Halloween

IT'S TIME TO PAY THE REAPER KA ATΩ ΣΑΕ

TONIGHT ONLY: HAUNTED BLOCK AT THE HOUSES WITH THE GHOSTS WITH THE MOST. WHIMPS ADVISED TO STAY HOME.

Francie & Erin

Happy Halloween to my favorite roomies! I hope its the MOST SPOOKTACULAR!!! ♥ U! Carolyn

Happy Halloween Laura C. From Mr. Wiggles

P.S.-BOOO!

♥ POOKIE MAN ♥

WILL YOU B MY TREAT? HAPPY HALLOWEEN ♥ HONEE GYRL

Booooo Halloween Greetings From



Denver, Colorado to all the Pumpkins at the FLORIDA FLAMBEAU Watch out for the bad news witch. Your lunch should be a success.

PUMA

Scary horror movies give me such a fright, but I still love you on Halloween night.

SCHNOOKS

HAPPY HALLOWEEN



ZBT

Come one come all to help us wait for the Great Pumpkin at the 3rd annual pumpkin patch. To be held at the Pub at 9:30 pm

JOE MCGEE

YOU'RE THE BEST LITTLE BROTHER A GIRL COULD EVER HAVE! HAPPY HALLOWEEN C-YA TONIGHT ♥ YBB

AKY ART AKY

YOUR MUSTANG IS RED YOUR EYES ARE BLUE IT'S HALLOWEEN AND I'M LOOKING FORWARD TO SPOOKING U.

HAPPY HALLOWEEN GIRLS

HERE'S TO ANOTHER ADVENTUROUS HALLOWEEN! U.S.

SHANNON & GRANNY

HAPPY HALLOWEEN LOVE F. FLINTSTONE

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MICHELL YOU'RE MY BEST HALLOWEEN PRESENT EVER I'M SORRY I WRECKED "GET WRECKED" I LOVE YOU ♥ MARK



ΠΒΦ LIZ ΠΒΦ

HAPPY HALLOWEEN! Love, your true Southern Gentleman, Scott

XΩ CARL XΩ- HAPPY HALLOWEEN ♥ ACE

TO THE ENTIRE CREW OF THE ADK HAUNTED HOUSE: THANK YOU SO MUCH FOR EVERYTHING YOU'VE DONE. I LOVE YOU LAURA C.

ΔΔΔ RINNY ΔΔΔ HAPPY HALLOWEEN

I THINK YOU ARE THE COOLEST! NO ONE COULD ASK FOR A BETTER BIG SISTER!! ♥ U! ♥ JULIE



HAVE A SAFE AND HAPPY HALLOWEEN

THE LADIES OF 222-D

Happy Halloween!

HEY BUDDIES! HOPE YOU GET LOTS OF TREATS TODAY! I ♥ U! ♥ JULIE

BOO!

Happy Halloween to Michael + Chris Timmons. I Love you, Mom

♥ D-LOVE ♥

BOO!

I CAN NEVER BE SCARED WITH YOU! ♥ D-LOVETTE



HAPPY HALLOWEEN JT. & The T-Crew

AKY

BRAD JOHN G. KELLI STEVE F.

PUMPKINS ARE ORANGE BLACK CATS ARE BLACK OUR BIG BROS ARE THE BEST AND THAT'S A FACT! CAN'T WAIT UNTIL TONIGHT! LOVE YOUR LITTLE BROS

RAFE HONEY

BET I CAN SPOOK YOU IT'S TWAS! HAPPY HALLOWEEN!

JAMIE AMENT

HAPPY HALLOWEEN HONEY I CAN'T WAIT TO SEE YOU! ALL MY LOVE KIKI

LAURA

HAPPY B-DAY MELANIE

TIME TO HAVE SOME F.U.N! HAPPY HALLOWEEN ♥ MEG & KAREN



JENNIFER ANN

I hope that all you wish for will come true and that this Birthday will mean something special to you Happy 20th Love Always Vince! P.S. Happy Halloween!

READ THIS NOW ATΩ ΣΑΕ KA

HAUNTED BLOCK

CANCEL ALL PREVIOUS PLANS FOR TONIGHT. IF YOU HAVEN'T HEARD HAUNTED BLOCK IS THE PLACE TO BE. THE EPITOME OF HAUNTED HOUSES ARE RIGHT HERE ON CAMPUS. WHY WASTE TIME WITH SECOND BEST

Dancing C. Bear GDTRSB w/o you. You are the one that can make us all smile. And, you know that it's true, I love you, Ricer. Skeletons to you!

HAPPY B-DAY CHRIS RENNE

& HAPPY HALLOWEEN! ♥ KIM

ΣΦΕ JOE S. ΣΦΕ

AND YOU THOUGHT YOU'D NEVER SEE YOUR NAME IN PRINT! HAPPY HALLOWEEN PUNKIN! ♥ AMY

HAUNTED BLOCK

KA ΣΑΕ ATΩ WHO: ΣΑΕ, KA, ATΩ WHAT: HAUNTED BLOCK WHEN: KIDS 5-9; ADULTS 10-2 WHERE: THE BLOCK HOW: ONLY WITH 1 CANNED GOOD ANY QUESTIONS?

BOO! Happy Halloween I love you P.N.J. lets put sheets over our heads tonight LOVE YOU always and forever P.N.J.



TO THE WICKED WITCH OF THE WEST PENTHOUSE

I really hope every thing works out! Hey, it's been 1yr already and I have had fun. Thank for listening & basically putting up with me! NR P.S. The Lasagna was delicious!

L.A.C.

WAIT TILL LATER, With the Cheese Grater.

And see who will BE! Mr. Wiggles



Have a wonderful Halloween birthday! Remember we are going to party until we drop ♥ your roomy Sandra

XΩ That's My Big Sister

HAPPY HALLOWEEN! ♥ YOU JEN HAYRIDE WASN'T TO REMEMBER BUT A TW CR...S HARED TO FORGET! CHUCK STON SC \$115!! RADIATE CHEESE CHACHING! LOVE, THE CUTEST LITTLE SISTER IN THE WORLD

ΦΚΥ ΔΖ BOO BASH '91

A SPOOKTACULAR EXPERIENCE!

ΣΑΕ PATRICK ΣΑΕ READY FOR SOME DASTARDLY DEEDS? HAPPY HALLOWEEN I LOVE YOU ♥ TRACY

JOEY THE FAIR WAS FUN MONDAY NITE WAS, BETTER HAPPY HALLOWEEN- BE BACK SUNDAY-LUV YA LISA ♥

ΠΒΦ CAROLINE

YOU LEFT ME AT THE PUMPKIN PATCH! DICK

BOO BOO HAUNT HAUNT

YOU'RE THE GHOS! THAT I WANT HAPPY HALLOWEEN RCB